THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

CONTENTS

		-	í
	Unrecognized Heroes	1	
- 1	Ministerial Responsibilities .	2	ı
	Theological Notes	9	l
	Preparatory	12	ı
	Alumni	14	ı
	Philo	15	ı
	Clio	17	ı
	Y. M. C. A	19	Ĩ
2533	Athletics	22	ı
(30	Editorial	25	ı
	Local and Donoonal	00	L

Exchanges

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SEPTEMBER, 1898.



UNRECOGNIZED HEROES.

What is it I hear from our neighboring shore, And echoed from capitol dome? Can it be that we've done with the horrors of war? Can it be that at last peace has come? As with loud applause and stirring hurrahs, We salute the heroes of our just cause, While the heroes come marching home.

And who are the heroes deserving of praise?
Yes who were the bravest, pray tell?
'Tis true that our newspaper column displays
How nobly they fought and how well;
But the men whom we prize, whom we laud to the skies
Are scarcely more noble in sight of God's eyes
Than many of those who fell.

In a foreign land now tainted with gore
'Neath the heat of a tropical sun,
Brave heroes have gathered the honors of war,
And we grant them the laurels they've won.
But the number is vast who in deeds unsurpassed,
Stood solid and firmly until the last,
And there's none to applaud what they've done.

On the Cuban shore lies a Spanish fleet,
A fleet that has met its doom;
And we give all the honor to our men on the deck,
Stirred on by the cannon's boom.
But history fails in its gruesome details
To speak of the care that in such times assails
The men in the engine room.

An only son from his mother parts,
And proudly we see him go;
'Midst the tunult of trumpet and people he starts
Unmindful of war and its woe;
But the mother in tears spends the rest of her years
Without any comfort, without any cheers,
For a bullet has laid him low.

Then who are the heroes deserving of praise?
And to whom do the laurels belong?
While for Dewey and Hobson our voices we raise,
Is there not still of heroes a throng?
Who passing us by, receive not a sigh,
Though their record so glorious is blazoned on high,
And that is the theme of our song.

-H. C. MICHAEL.

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LITERARY.



UNRECOGNIZED HEROES.

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-H. C. MICHAEL.

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITIES.

ADDRESS TO THE THEOLOGICAL CLASS.

On an occasion like this, and in the course of preparation for an address of this kind, the mind naturally turns to qualifications, and kindred subjects, as appropriate to the occasion. When a young man is about to enter upon an important career of any kind, it is always his qualification therefor that is considered rather than anything else. And why should it not be so in the Gospel ministry? The Christian Church is likened unto a great armyit must have its generals and officers, and whilst a man may be a worthy member of this great army, how few are qualified for leaders! One may be a true, untiring, faithful soldier, a devoted follower of the cause he is fighting for-he is in the ranks, and fills the position he occupies with credit to himself and to the causebut he is only fit for just where he is—a private. So it is in the great army of Christ. There are hosts of good soldiers in the ranks, but; alas! how few are fit to be leaders. A minister is a leader-he is one of God's generals. How important that he should be well qualified for his position!

But no one passes through an institution such as your and my beloved Alma Mater, without having had this matter thoroughly impressed upon him, and if conscientious, an earnest effort in this direction will be the result. We will therefore to-day refer you to the responsibilities of, rather than the qualifications for, the position you are now about to assume as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; a subject that should never lose its hold upon us, no matter how long we may be in the work:

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Every occupation or calling of life involves the assumption of certain responsibilities, increasing in degree according to the character of the trust assumed, and the value of the ends designed to be attained by faithfully meeting them.

Other men choose this or that business, trade or profession, and thereby assume the responsibilities severally attached to each of them, prompted and influenced by various motives—the love of ease, the pleasures of sense, the allurements of riches, and the infatuation of fame—all appealing to their love of well-being. But the minister of Christ has been induced to choose and assume the

responsibilities of his profession under the conviction that he is called of God to the work of preaching the Gospel.

In responding to this call, developed in him by the truth and Spirit of God, the minister is not only not controlled by the motives that govern other men in the selection of a vocation, but he enters the ministry in spite of their deterring and captivating influences. We are aware that the minister cannot entirely ignore his bodily wants, nor eradicate his constitutional love of well-being. Neither does Christ require this of him. Still it dare not and ought not become the controlling motive in determining him to engage in his profession.

Instead of ease, he will be burdened with labors; instead of amassing wealth, he may be called to struggle with poverty; instead of enjoying comfort and happiness, he may be led to suffer affliction and endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ; instead of attaining distinction, and receiving the plaudits of the world. he may, like his Master and Exemplar, meet with reproach, be cast out as an evil doer, and exposed to persecutions even unto death. But like Paul, ministers must not consult "with flesh and blood," nor allow any of these things to move them; and rising in moral grandeur above the motives that actuate other men in the choice of a vocation, they must enter the ministry actuated supremely by the dictates of conscience, the love of souls, the honor of Christ, and the glory of God.

Contrast, if you please, the responsibilities assumed by other men in the choice of an occupation in the sphere of secular life, with those assumed by ministers in the sphere of spiritual life, and it will at once appear that while striking analogies exist between them, the weight of responsibility imposed upon the ministry transcends that imposed upon all other vocations of life, by as much as a soul is superior to the body, spiritual interests more excellent than natural ones, and an immortal state of holiness and happiness in heaven is infinitely more valuable and desirable than a temporary state of the highest well-being on earth.

The laborer is responsible to his employer for the fidelity with which he performs his work, and if he fail to meet his responsibilities, may suffer loss; but the Christian minister, in taking charge of a congregation, engages in the work of saving souls, and if he prove recreant to his trust, he will be held responsible for their loss, and jeopardize his own salvation.

The steward has entrusted to him the goods, and is responsible to his lord for the promotion of his interests by judicious management of his affairs, and if he prove unfaithful will suffer discharge; but the Christian pastor is entrusted with the 'unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ, and if, by his neglect, any of his people should fail to become partakers thereof, he will be called to an account and thrust out of his stewardship.

If therefore our responsibilities are so great, may we not with profit ponder the words of Paul when he says, "Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made you overseers." Matthew Henry in commenting on this passage says, "While Paul was present at Ephesus, to the elders of which church he addressed these words, he presided in all the affairs of the church, which made the elders loath to part with him; but now this eagle stirs up the nest, flutters over her young; now that they begin to be fledged, they must learn to fly themselves, and to act without him, for the Holy Ghost has made them overseers. They took not this honor to themselves, nor was it conferred upon them by any prince or potentate, but the Holy Ghost in them qualified them for and enriched them for this great undertaking." So my brother, if you are a true minister of Jesus Christ, neither your own superior efforts, nor the institution which has educated you, but the Holy Ghost, through these means, has called you into this work. And if the Holy Ghost has called you, you cannot help but feel the importance of this injunction, "take heed to yourself." You will want to be true to yourself. You cannot conscientiously enter upon this work without realizing the importance of keeping a jealous eve upon all the motives of your inmost soul, as well as the words of your lips or the deeds of your body.

You will realize the need of walking circumspectly, and of knowing how to conduct in the affairs of the house of God, in which you have now been advanced to the office of the ministry. You have many eyes upon you, some to follow your example, others to find fault, or pick a quarrel with you. The Gospel ministry, from a worldly standpoint, lies not in nor stretches over a pathway strewn with flowers, and therefore you need to take heed to yourself.

There may come temptations to pride and self-laudation in times of prosperity and marked success in church work, when Satan may prompt you to believe that to your superior skill is due all the advancement, then it is time for you to have a special care over thyself, and pray God to keep you humble. And thus our eyes must be turned frequently within, that we may see well to our own lives. Those are not likely to be skillful or faithful keepers of the vineyards of others, that do not keep their own.

The poet has said-

Thou must be true to thyself, If thou the truth wouldst teach; Thy soul must overflow if thou Another's soul wouldst reach; It needs the overflow of hearts To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed,
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Give truly and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.

It was Emerson who said "If you would lift me, you must be on higher ground." How necessary then that we are careful to maintain a high spiritual position.

But if our responsibility ended with a watchful care over ourselves, what an easy life we might have, as compared with what it really is. But to this the apostle adds "take heed to the flock," yes, to "all the flock." We must live for them. A true minister is a man whose manhood itself is a strong and influential argument with his people. He ought to live in such relations to God and in such genuine sympathy with man, that it becomes a pleasure to be under the unconscious influence of such a mind.

It becomes you to have a constant regard for the souls of those who are under your care, just as a shepherd has to his sheep, that no harm befall them. Take heed to all the flock, that not one of them, either of themselves, wander from the fold, or be seized by the beasts of prey; that none of them be missing, or miscarry through your neglect. That pastor effects the most in the end who comes in closest personal contact with his people. No amount of organizing, no skill in creating machinery and manipulating "committees" is a substitute for this. Who feels the power of a tear in the eye of a committee?

The shepherd who takes heed to his flock will feed and watch

over his flock most carefully, and thus Paul continues by saying, "feed the church of God." "Watch thou in all things." Christ who has said of himself "I am the good shepherd" intends that we who are his undershepherds shall be close imitators of him. And hence we must feed our flocks. We must not only lead the sheep of Christ into green pastures, but we must lay nourishing food before them. We must do what we can to heal the spiritually diseased and restore to them an appetite for spiritual food. must endeavor to render the supply so abundant that nothing is wanting that is necessary in order to their being nourished up to eternal life. My brother, "every discourse of a true minister has an influence for good or evil, and that for eternity. Every word tells for the everlasting rise or fall, weal or woe, life or death, of souls. In every sentence we touch chords that shall send their vibrations through the endless future: that shall peal in the thunder of a guilty conscience, or resound in the music of a purified spirit." Who that but faintly realizes this fact will not keenly feel the importance of properly ministering to those under his care. It requires the watchful eye, the alert ear, the tireless hand, to thus feed and watch our own. There is no time or room for spiritual sloth or slumber among us, but we must stir up ourselves to business and closely attend to it.

Watch against everything that will be injurious to thyself or the flock, and watch for everything that will be advantageous to it; improve every opportunity of doing it in kindness. Watch every seed in a human heart showing signs of growth, that you may water it with a word, with your sympathies and encouragement, and ask God to increase it. Watch every inclination to evil, that you may give a timely warning. Realize your responsibility, and duty faithfully performed will be the result.

But why is our responsibility so great? Paul tells us. He finds it in the interest of our Master and His concern for the work committed to our care. It is the church which He has purchased with His own blood in which we are to labor. You are another of His servants to take care of it for Him. It is your honor that you are employed for God, who will own you in His service. From Him you received your trust, and to Him you must yield your account, therefore take heed to yourself.

If it be the church of God, He expects you should show your love to Him by feeding His sheep and lambs. The world is God's

by right of creation, but the church is His by right of redemption; thereby He showed His great love for us, and we cannot better show our love in return than by earnest, conscientious, faithful service therein. Did Christ lay down His life to purchase it, and shall His ministers be wanting in any care and pains to feed it? It seems scarcely possible that we should need any other motive to magnify our interest and responsibility than Christ's constraining love, but Paul points out special dangers as a further reason for watchful care in our work.

I but voice my own experience when I say the young man just entering his life work so full of hope scarcely can realize the dangers that threaten him and his. The grievous wolves of which Paul speaks as entering in among the flock are not yet extinguished or banished. They come even yet in sheep's clothing, nay in shepherd's garb, at times to seduce the flock by false doctrines or by sowing discord, and thus leading many away from the pure doctrine of Christ. Therefore take heed to the flock and do all you can to establish them in the truth, and to arm them against the insinuations of the false teachers.

But Paul very modestly as a last argument whereby he would remind the preacher of his great responsibility, refers us to his own arduous care on behalf of the church, bidding us to remember that by the space of three years he ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears. The implication is that no one building upon the foundation laid by him should be any less diligent. Paul, with a burning zeal for God and souls, would have every minister equally in earnest.

If we would do what the divine head of the church demands of us, and if we would follow in the footsteps of the most devoted of His servants, we must cultivate a deep sense of our responsibility; we must exercise unremitting vigilance over ourselves and over our charge, and by God's help supply that kind and measure of sacred truth which is fitted to strengthen and to purify those whom we undertake to teach. This is the ministry and its work—not to drill hearts and minds and consciences into right forms of thought and mental postures, but to guide to the living God who speaks. We are to be neither book-worms nor male gossips, but Christian gentlemen, with a side towards mental culture and a side to practical life. We are to learn how to talk to the people by being with the people, and we are to learn how to raise them by elevat-

ing ourselves. We are never to forget that ministry is service, not mastery. "Ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."

We need to feel the sacredness of our calling, and in order to do this we need to feel the sacredness of everything with which we have to deal, and of these there is none more sacred than the Word of God. Phillips Brooks says, "There are passages of the Bible that are soiled forever by the touches of the hands of ministers who delight in the cheap jokes they have left behind them."

You will want to be a radiant, eloquent minister, one of great influence and success. Do you want to sit on the Lord's right hand and on His left? Then commit yourself fully to him, so that in humility, in gentleness, in unfailing sweetness, in patience under all circumstances, you shall be like Him.

In conclusion let me say, that in view of the magnitude of these responsibilities, and the momentous consequences which must follow from meeting or neglecting the obligations they involve, well may every minister exclaim with Paul, ''Who is sufficient for these things?'' And although you may realize your insufficiency of yourself, you are nevertheless assured that your ''sufficiency is of God.'' And while under the conviction that woe will betide you if you preach not the Gospel, may you be encouraged and stimulated in the prosecution of your work by the promise of God and His Christ, ''My word shall not return unto me void,'' and ''Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.''

REV. I. P. ZIMMERMAN, A. M. Beaver Springs, Pa.

"Within earth's wide domains Are markets for men's lives; Their necks are galled with chains, Their wrists are cramped with gyves.

"And oft the blessed time foretells When all men shall be free; And musical as silver bells, Their falling chains shall be."

"He did not feel the driver's whip,
Nor the burning heat of day;
For death had illumined the Land of Sleep,
And his lifeless body lay
A wornout fetter that the soul
Had broken and thrown away."



THEOLOGICAL.

The Christian ministry is, without doubt, the highest, the most sacred and the holiest of professions open to men. To be a true minister, a shepherd, a leader in the sphere of religious thought, and an embassador of God, is a privilege and an honor not conferred upon even the angels of heaven.

It is the highest of professions, because it is of divine origin. It is the most sacred, because of its wonderful responsibilities. It is the holiest, because it is founded upon love.

To enter the Christian ministry regardless of these principles, without recognizing the divine agency and sanction, indifferent to its responsibilities and unmoved by love and a burning desire for the salvation of men, will not only end in an unfruitful life, but may work ruin to the noble cause we represent.

We may well look with pride upon the Christian ministry of our country, and especially of our own church. It is one of the important characteristics of the teachings of the Lutheran church, that in the call to this holy office we recognize a divine and a human element.

The prime mover of the Protestant Faith defines a call to the ministry as being two-fold, divine, which is done by the highest power, and which is of faith; human, which is done by one's equal, and may come in the form of appeals from external circumstances. "Both vocations are necessary to secure the conscience."

One of the main reasons of the vitality of the American Church above that of European churches, lies in the fact that Americans, as a general rule, enter the ministry from spiritual and not from material motives; not looking at the ministry as a purely official position. While this is true as a rule, there may be exceptional cases where the *human element alone* is recognized by young men choosing the ministry as their life work.

There are sometimes superficial, mercenary and other peculiar views of the divine office, unnecessary haste and irregularity in the mode of entering it, which tend to lower and degrade the sacredness, and depreciate the influence of this office. Prudential motives, worldly ambitions, or the influence of friends. may become a determining factor in the choosing of a profession. To enter the ministry simply to gain a living, or because one may fail to secure profitable employment in the business world, is, perhaps, the lowest motive that may prompt an individual to choose so holy a sphere of activity. It is one from which the Christian conscience shrinks. The church wants *true men*, and not hirelings.

The desire for an education is sometimes the dominating principle which turns the current of men's ambitions to the pulpit. In the ministry, more than in any other profession, all selfish ambition, of whatever character, must be laid aside, and the good, the salvation of men, be its substitute. The wishes of friends and especially of parents should be consulted in all the important affairs of life, and even in the contemplation of the holy ministry as a life work their advice should have due weight, but no inducement of friends nor pledge of parents can bind the conscience in this important matter. It is an affair between the individual and his personal God, and must be decided alone through deep personal examination, prayer, and trend of circumstances.

The demand of the age is for men, not numbers so much as MEN, qualified in every particular, physically, intellectually and spiritually, for the great work of the kingdom. To accomplish this and meet the requirements of the present, and the necessity of the future, there must be some standard of qualification established and insisted upon for entering this high and holy calling. To have a ministry prepared, well equipped and armed for every foe, cannot be accomplished by a few years of theological training, but by a thorough discipline and culture of the classics, as preparatory to the entrance into the theological course. Every precaution should be taken to prevent men from entering the ministry who have little or no classical training. It is true some exceptions must be made to the general rule; but we need to take heed lest the exception becomes the rule.

No young man should thrust himself into the ministry who does not have within him the consciousness of a divine call. If the ruling desire and purpose is to serve God, and when these emotions are accompanied by other and external proofs, he may undertake this great work with a consciousness of having been divinely called. When every sympathy, his general fitness, providential

circumstances and the needs of the church, appeal to him and point to the Christian ministry, there can be little doubt of the genuineness of the vocation.

Let the ranks of the ministry be filled, the waste places in God's great field occupied; but let not the standard, by which men are led into the ministry, be lowered. If this high grade of induction into this office be maintained, the threatened competition will vanish, and men will cry everywhere 'Lord, here am I, send me,'' to the home field or to the uttermost parts of the earth. Thus we will hasten the day of the coming of our Lord and of His Christ, and when the knowledge of Him will cover the earth as the waters cover the great deep.

The opening of the Seminary impressed upon us some encouraging facts. Numerically there was an increase above that of other years. Seven have entered the theological course, four of whom are college men. We now have a larger per cent. of college alumni in the theological department than has hitherto been there at any one time. More than fifty per cent. of the present class are college bred men. Those added to the class of last year from the college, and having a complete course, are, S. N. Carpenter, Geo. Livingstone, Charles McLaughlin, and I. H. Wagner.

In addition to these there were accessions from other places. Henry H. McMurtrie, of Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. Olt, of Altoona. Prof. H. E. Harman, principal of South Williamsport high school, has entered upon the course of theological training. Prof. Harman has been a very successful teacher, and his experience along educational lines make him a valuable addition to the class. We now number fifteen.

Almost all from the seminary have been more or less engaged in active work during the Summer. Many were preaching regularly every Sunday. Mr. Lahr has been engaged in home mission work in York Co., Pa. Mr. Michael supplied for Rev. J. H. Weber, of Sunbury. Mr. McLaughlin assisted his father, Rev. Alex. McLaughlin, of Tarentum, Pa. Mr. Carpenter is supplying regularly near Berwick, and it can be truly said of him he has a 'charge' in Berwick. Mr. Wagner is supplying at Oak Grove. Mr. M. L. Snyder spent his summer among the churches in the

Clearfield district of Bedford county, and has evidently met with abundant success. Not only did he make many friends, but did a lasting and permanent good. The work shows for itself, having added one hundred and fifty-one members to the churches under his care, and organized catechetical classes containing in all ninety-nine catechumens. We are glad for this success. Mr. C. B. Harman preached for Rev. R. G. Bannen, South Williamsport, during the vacation. Mr. Stabley filled several pulpits in York county.

The missionary class was organized and the following officers elected: H. C. Michael, president; vice-president, John Stabley; secretary, C. B. Harman; treasurer, Arthur Cooper. The first regular missionary meeting will be held on the last Friday of September. We meet in this capacity on the last Friday of every month, and will welcome any visitors to these meetings who may wish to attend. At these meetings, interesting missionary fields and topics are studied and discussed. They have always proven very profitable to the members of the class, and we do not wish to enjoy this ourselves alone, but desire that others, whether from the college, town or country, may enjoy it with us.

PREPARATORY.

As a space has been given to the Preparatory Department, and since we have been elected as editor of the same, it behooves us to perform our task by filling the alloted space.

It is certainly interesting to gaze over the past history of this institution and learn of the steady and rapid growth of our University. It has been said for a number of years "that our school is larger this year than ever before." We have the pleasure of doing as our predecessors have done, and can truly say that our Preparatory Department is larger this year than it has ever been before. The number registered in our department is sixty, representing nearly all the counties of our state. This large enrollment, this continued growth, these evidences of wide reputation, are due to the general excellence of the University made possible by the talent and efficiency of its teachers, acting under the guidance of a talented and truly great President, Dr. J. R. Dimm.

We have just begun our work for this scholastic year, and it

should be the purpose of every student to make the best possible use of his time, because the success of a student in college largely depends upon the work he accomplishes the first few years in the Preparatory department. So let us one and all make thorough preparation for college and thus be prepared to meet the many complex problems which must be solved in order to be successful. True it is at the opening of the term all things appear to be very dark, and we sometimes anticipate college life to be a fizzle, but in the midst of all this the dark clouds of discouragement and discontentment are dispelled and the avenues of knowledge are opened, illuminated as it were, and hence it will be great pleasure to perform the various tasks which at first appeared to be insurmountable barriers.

We should also be sure that this time is spent in that which will fit us for what is to come, for, as we all know this is a very busy year, and in order to get through it creditably we must prepare ourselves for its duties by getting ourselves into as good condition as possible for facing them. In education as in everything else, nothing worth having was ever won by anything but hard work, and not only that but to win what one has set before one's self as an object worthy of ambition, one must be willing to make sacrifices for it, to give up all that does not make for its attainment, and to struggle unceasingly towards the end which we wish to reach. The great ones of earth, those whose names are written in letters of light upon the pages of the world's history—how did they win such glory? Only by devoting themselves heart and soul to the work they had undertaken, allowing nothing, neither the allurements of pleasure nor the weakness of the flesh, to draw them aside from the path they had chosen to walk in. Assuredly we may know that if these gifted ones had to make sacrifices in order to accomplish their end we shall not be exempt from the like necessity; we cannot have what we will not work for. We should before starting out upon any course set the object we have in view very clearly before us, weigh well its desirability and whether it is worth our best efforts, count the cost of its attainment most carefully, and if, after we have done all this, we still decide that it is what we wish to gain, we should allow nothing to interfere with its achievement. Things are worth always about what they cost. and nothing in the world is to be had unless we are willing to pay the price for it.

Who in these days is satisfied to knownothing, when more than ever before is required of us?

Who is not ready to sacrifice pleasure and ease for the sake of the rich rewards which come through culture? We give up the lesser good only to find a higher and a more enduring one which can never be taken from us.

ALUMNI.

- '98. W. K. Bastian has been elected principal of the public schools at Salladasburg, Pa.
- '98. B. A. Metzgar has entered the law department of the University of Pennsylvania.
- '98. F. E. Woodley takes his place this year among the dental students of U. P.
- '96. S. B. Hare this year completes his course at the Dickinson Law School.
- '96. Rev. J. C. Fasold, pastor of the charge at Shippensville, Pa., spent a few days in our midst during September.
- '96. W. S. Ulrich, a resident of Selinsgrove, will return this fall for his final year at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary of Philadelphia.
- '94. L. D. Ulrich also returns to complete his course at Mt. Airy.
- '94. R. C. Smith is now engaged in reading law at Pottsville, the county seat of Schuylkill County.
- '94. R. E. Crist will take his third year at Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.
- '93. Rev. H. P. Miller, a graduate of Mt. Airy, has accepted a charge in the city of Brooklyn.
- '92. Rev. J. S. English, of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, has taken charge of the work at Ditch, Bedford County.
- '92. Rev. J. B. Guiney, of Mont Alto, Pa., has recently erected a new church near the latter place.
- '91. B. Meade Wagenseller has again resumed his position at Milton as teacher in the public schools.
- '90. Prof. O. C. Gortner will continue to occupy his position as principal of Mifflintown schools.
- '88. R. Lloyd Schroyer, Ph. B., principal of the Selinsgrove schools, has again begun active work.

'87. R. G. Bannen, pastor of the Lutheran church of South Williamsport, is busily engaged in the construction of a parsonage soon to be completed.

'88. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Schultz, of Johnstown, Pa., spent a few weeks with relatives in this place.



PHILO.

Again the hands of fate have traced one cycle on the dial plate of time; once more the sun has run his course among the stars; the wheels of the universe have made another turn, bringing us face to face with the opening of a new year. We have been spared to witness the beginning of another school year, bright with its prospects, bright with new hopes, new joys, new opportunities. With it have come new surroundings, new relations, new duties.

As members of a literary society we owe to *ourselves* new duties; unceasing toil and endeavor in literary lines so that the moral and intellectual excellence of the great mind which God has given us be more enhanced; that the demand for culture and improvement placed there by the Creator be not turned away from a full and over-flowing board empty or half filled.

We owe a duty to the new men and women who have come into our midst. Think not that we may sit idly by and watch the struggle of eager minds for light without danger of blame from without or self-condemnation from within. Upon their darkness, we must cast the little light which we possess. Their weak sinews must be strengthened and supported by fibers toughened by long years of wrestling with language, mathematics and metaphysics. Yea, their very discouragements can be lightened by the simple recital of our own failures of former years. It devolves upon us to see that these young minds are fairly harnessed to the great train of literary progress which sweeps onward through the years of college life. When they hesitate, they must be encouraged, even driven, prodded to their work. Many a young life lies idle, useless, blasted, along the race track of life because no one who noticed them halt gave warning before the rush of progress had

completely swept them over and gone beyond them, leaving them pitiful wrecks far behind in the race.

To those whom we greet for the first time we would say: The most plain and practical way to improve your time and secure the best development at least expense is in one or another of the several literary societies found at Susquehanna.

Here is where the thoughts which have sprung into being and crystalized throughout the week are put to practical use. Here are your ideas tested and the true ring of solid thought passes as current coin among your friends in the literary society. Here practice and perseverance teach the awkward gesture to become free, the timid become strong and courageous and blundering men learn to think clearly and speak distinctly in presence of an audience. We know these to be facts, because we have witnessed it many times over in our experience with literary societies. Do not think that you have fallen among a race of critics, harpies who are ready to pluck at each false growth and draw the healthy flesh with it. No! You have fallen among friends, men and women of great soul and lofty purpose who sympathize with you in every failure and rejoice with you over your successes.

Come with us then, and climb the intellectual ladder to usefulness and eminence. Not with ease will this be accomplished, but with sundry puffings and probably heart-breaking failures will each rung in the ascent be grasped by untrained hands. We beg of you then for your own sakes that you unite with one of our literary societies

Straugers are always welcome with us and if once you decide to cast your lot with us, Philo will do what she can to improve your talents.

Our first session, September 9, was a propitious opening; it augurs much for the success of the year. The society was entertained by a mandolin and guitar duet by Messrs. Snyder and Carpenter.

Our debate on the question, "Should the United States Retain the Philippines?" was well handled in view of the limited time allowed for debating so broad a question.

Our newly elected officers are: President, William Spigelmeyer; Vice-President, Frank Bieber; Recording Secretary, John Harley; Corresponding Secretary, I. H. Wagner; Editor, Effie Briemier; Assistant Editor, Ed. Auchmuty; Critics, Rohrbach W. and Miss Sarah Gortner; Monitor, Livingston G. A.

We are glad to welcome back to our midst Mr. W. C. Dersham and Mr. Ralph Gift, who enter Freshmen.

We start this year, free from debt, with well furnished hall and a good roll of faithful members. Let the good work go on.

CLIO.

Again the silent wheels of time
Their annual round have driven,
And we, though scarce in youth's bright prime
Are so much nearer heaven.

Back again! What does it mean? The following of the path we blazed last 'year? No. It means the pressing onward and upward; the cutting of a new road through the forest of the year before us. The working with might and main for the success which we so dearly long to achieve. In the achieving of this success, in the making of the right progress there must be method, conscientious work and unity. Truly can we point with pride upon the achievements of last year, well may we feel gratified at the success attained, but that year has passed into eternity from whence it sprang, its opportunities and privileges are forever beyond our grasp. Therefore the time spent in retrospection is lost, so let every true-hearted, whole-hearted Clio turn with eager mind and willing hands to the great work before us. Much has been accomplished in the past, but infinitely more yet remains to be done.

Some one has said, "The greatest room in the world is the room for improvement," and we would add that, the belief that this room has been filled is the blow from which all progress dies.

Mentalis ordo et moralis dignitas can only be secured at the price of eternal vigilance, of unswerving determination, and unflinching fidelity to every duty. Let every member begin the year, holding on high the standard of Clio, and fully resolved—with a resolution that shall not die—that her standard shall not descend one iota. If thus we shall go on surmounting every obstacle, conquering every difficulty, we shall find at the close of the year we have a truer conception and a more practical knowledge of mental order and moral dignity.

While a few absent faces are noted, and a few familiar voices

are heard no more, yet this should be no discouraging feature, but should, rather, be an incentive to those remaining to take up the work, and by honest effort and earnest determination maintain the high standard of excellency already attained by Clio. Her prospects were never brighter. With a large and commodious hall, handsomely furnished with all the latest improvements, artistically decorated, and always filled with faithful Clios and her admiring friends, we see no reason why this coming year should not be more pleasant and profitable than any past year.

To the many bright and promising students who have just entered college, we would say, enlist under the banner of one of the societies at an early date, and get into the work. So many fail to appreciate or fully realize the great benefits derived from this department of college work. Count a portion of each week you are out of society lost to you. Make up your mind with which one you shall unite, and then be true to your choice.

A large audience was present last Friday evening to witness the opening session of Clio. The program was rendered in a very pleasing way, much enthusiasm was manifested, and we trust this spirited session may be but a faint shadow of the many which shall follow.

We were pleased to note the presence of a few of our faithful ex-members, and to hear words of encouragement from them. Clio is proud of her sons and she is always glad to have them return to her hall and sit beneath her banner.

We are sorry to lose another of our valuable lady members, Miss Mary Houseworth, who expects to attend Wilson College.

Mr. Charles Yon, who has been a leader in the music of the society, as well as in the University, and a faithful member in every department of the work, has entered the Sophomore class at Lafayette. Messrs. J. A. Herman and Elmer Hess, who have been champions in debate and faithful to every duty, have also taken up a new field of labor at Bucknell. May success attend all those who have gone out from our midst.

Already some of the new students have taken a stand beneath Clio's banner, and we extend to them the right hand of fellowship. The following were proposed at the last meeting: Messrs. John Neuhauser, of Lewisburg; Herbert Woelfel, of Allegheny City, and Guy Loehner, of Selinsgrove.

At the last regular meeting the following officers were installed:

President, Michael; Vice-President, McMurtrie; Recording Secretary, Stauffer; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Smith; Treasurer, Scheese; Critic, Derr; Assistant Critic, Yon; Editor, Young; Assistant Editor, Zechman; Pianist, Miss Christine Kistner; Chaplain, Hoffman; Factotum, Lambert; Sergeant-at-arms, Scheese.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

GREETINGS.

To the New Students:

The Young Men's Christian Association bids you hearty welcome into its deepest fellowship and labor. You will find college life not without its hills and valleys—hard places over which to climb; temptations will beset you. We have banded together to help one another over these hard places, ever onward and upward, so that we may make college life mean to us all that it should mean—perfect development bodily, mentally and *spiritually*.

Won't you join with us?

To the Association Members:

At the very beginning of our college year we hear Him whom we call Master and Lord calling us to higher lives, deeper sacrifices and larger services. He who has led us so clearly and blest us so bountifully and strengthened us so unceasingly throughout the past year, yearns to lead us into still broader fields of service and fruitfulness. Will we not then, fellows, view things in their true light and importance. Not that we should study an hour less or give up the invigorating sport on the athletic field; but do more, in pure sincere love for Him who did infinitely much for us. Let us put Christ and His holy kingdom first and all other things will be added in their right proportion.

Our Object:

(1) To help unite the Christian men of the college world. (2) To establish and promote the religion of Christ in the lives of college men (3) To equip and send forth men to extend the kingdom of God throughout the earth.

Our Meetings:

In the Y. M. C. A. hall every Sabbath at 1:30 p. m. for three-quarters of an hour.

Special meetings announced on the bulletin board.

Our Bible Classes:

Organized among the members for the devotional study of God's Word.

Don't Forget:

That it always pays to begin right and begin right.

That you will never gain by "cribbing" or studying on Sunday.

To become acquainted with your professors. They are your loyal friends.

To write to your mother who wants to hear from you.

That your college life will be largely what you make it.

That you can't afford to miss the Y. M. C. A. meetings and attendance at Bible Class.

That your fellow students are watching you-be true

That you need plenty of exercise.

That after all, not the "clear in head, but the pure in heart" shall know the truth.

Great blessings are being added us in the very beginning of our new year. One of the greatest is the kind and generous gift of Mr. Charles W. Slagle, of Baltimore, Md., who donated to the Association the beautiful organ which now stands in the hall. The members were exceedingly rejoiced when it was announced to us by our college president. The music is always an attractive and interesting feature of our devotional meetings; but how much more joyful we all can now sing since we know that the organ is our own. The Association feels very much indebted to Mr. Slagle for his great kindness and hopes ever to prove its worthiness of such loving and thoughtful friends.

Another manifest blessing for which we are truly thankful is that the Lord made it possible for three of the members, including our president, to attend the Pennsylvania Bible Conference conducted by the State Young Men's Christian Association at Eagles Mere from September 3 to 11.

These summer Bible conferences are proving important factors in deepening the spirituality of college students. God has always blest our work through the men who have been in attendance at these conferences. We therefore hope and pray that He may bless the work more largely than ever, because of this year's representation.

One of the most valuable habits which the student can cultivate

during his college days is that of daily devotional Bible study. If the habit is not formed during the time within the college walls, it is a question whether it will ever be formed in later life; and how utterly profitless to the world is a life unacquainted with God's Truth and not grounded on His sure Word.

A group of men resolved at the beginning of last year to set apart the first half hour of each day for devotional study and prayer. It is needless to add that their lives have been blest and quickened as a result. God only reveals His deepest truths to those who are quiet and still and in closest touch with Him. What hour can one better give to Bible study than the first of each new day. It is when the mind is the most free and discerning; the body freshest, and the soul in the best condition to receive heavenly impressions. The "Morning Watch" has made spiritual and fruitful thousands of student lives. Will you not join the group now observing the "Morning Watch" in our college?

Says McCheyne, 'I ought to spend the best hours of every day in communion with God. It is my noblest and most fruitful enployment and is not, therefore, to be thrust into any corner.'

Remember we always have time for that which we consider important.

"It is not easy to stop when you are carrying a load down hill; it is often impossible to carry it up hill."

"Give me not riches lest I be full and deny Thee, and say, who is the Lord."

"Some are ready to go to the war the moment they are needed, remarked the observer of men and things, and others the moment they are not needed.

"The Turks say the devil tempts everybody, but the idle man tempts the devil."

"There are some who profess idleness in its full dignity; they boast because they do nothing, and thank their stars that they have nothing to do—who sleep every night until they cannot sleep any longer, and then rise only that exercise may enable them to sleep again; who prolong the reign of darkness by double curtains, and never see the sun but to tell him how they hate his beams; whose whole labor is to vary the posture of indulgence, and whose day differs from their night but as a couch or chair differs from a bed."

ATHLETIGS

With this the first issue of The Susquehanna in '98, the Athletic Association of S. U. extends greeting to all loyal sons of the Maroon and Orange, and enjoins upon them a duty, i. e., to buckle on the traces of honor and aid in once more pulling their Alma Mater to her seat in the front rank of colleges of this old Keystone State.

We see in looking through the binocles into last year a bright picture, and all around it in glowing characters almost one continuous string of victories. "The past is but a forecast of the future" someone has truthfully said. Therefore, this coming, yea present season, shall be, must be, as glorious as last, through the whole scope of athletics. There should appear in the near future a good cinder track, quarter or half-mile, for the use of our wheelmen and runners, and preparatory to next spring's track athletics, which phase of athletics must not fall through as it did last spring.

Last spring's tennis tournament, which was a thing of mist and fog, must, if possible, be made to materialize, and although some of our good men in that line have left us we can, with the right encouragement, secure and train men ably to fill their places.

The wheel club have a bright outlook before them, for an almost numberless horde of cyclists have cast their lots among our ranks, and the appearance of some betoken the addition of many staunch riders to our ranks already marked here and there with the same class.

The runs planned last spring will again be brought into execution.

As to our spirit and material for the gridiron, we, as a school, feel proud and highly elated, for the M. & O. has not been forgotten during the summer months, and her loyal sons have returned, bringing with them an undaunted spirit and a solid front, determined 'to do or die' as the saying goes.

To bridle and train this anxious spirit C. Oscar Ford, '98, of Dickinson, an able and worthy man, has been secured, and with the co-operation of the boys Susquehanna may place a few more stars in her now rapidly growing constellation.

A few backsets have appeared in S. U.'s horizon this season. First and foremost the loss of her recently elected captain in the person of Charles Yon, 'or, who so ably filled his position at half during last season. He goes to Lafayette to finish his course and will be missed very much by the Association here. Secondly the loss of Frank E. Woodley, '98, who played nobly at his position of quarter during last season, and who has acquitted himself in the whole scope of athletics as no other man in the school for years, leaves a good record behind, and with it, as his fellow player Mr. Yon, associations not easily to be forgotten.

We wish them both success. Charles P. MacLaughlin, '98, and J. A. Herman, '99, will not appear on the gridiron this year, the former who played tackel assumes the gown and cap of a theolog., and Herman goes to Bucknell to finish his course.

Training was begun on Monday, September 6.

To the student body we would say: Encourage your team and association with open mouth, hand and purse. They will appreciate it as you could not, and the enjoyment of victory will be mutual

All who engage on the field with them should work hard and conscientiously, for no position will be filled except through merit.

With hard and conscientious work then, we may at the close of the season look back over a half score of victories, and say as did Tennyson:

> "She rose an athlete, strong to break or bind All force in bonds that might endure,"

> > SCHEDULE.

September 24—Dickinson at Carlisle.
October 1—Indians at Carlisle.
October 8—Williamsport Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove.
October 15—State College at State College.
October 22—F. & M. at Sunbury.
October 29—Lebanon Valley College at Annville.

November 5-Wyoming Semi. at S. U.

November 12-York Y. M. C. A. at York.

November 19-Gettysburg at S. U.

November 24-Open.

The football season was opened last Saturday at Carlisle in contest with Dickinson College. Our boys left Selinsgrove Saturday morning full of determination to do themselves and their institution credit. The day was perfect for football, and at 3 o'clock the gridiron heroes lined up for battle. Susquehanna won the toss and defended the eastern goal. Heckman kicked off, Morris caught the ball on the 25-yard line and advanced the ball 10 yards. After a series of rushes Susquehanna lost the ball on downs. The game was fierce and fast, but Dickinson's heavy team found worthy opponents in the Susquehanna boys, and for eight minutes the ball moved up and down the field, being in the possession of one team as much as the other. Dickinson got the ball on Susquehanna's 25-yard line and by a series of plunges carried the ball over the goal line. Houston kicked goal. Score, Dickinson 6. Susquehanna o. Ammerman kicked to Dickinson's 5-vard line. Decker returned kick and it was Susquehanna's ball in centre of field. Susquehanna failed to gain and the ball went to Dickinson Dickinson plunged against Susquehanna's line and were thrown back for losses. Kline feinted to Susquehanna's 25-vard line where Michael was downed by Jenkinson. Susquehanna failed to gain and instead of kicking on third down lost the ball near their own goal. Dickinson plunged through the line for 3 and 5 vard gains and Hockenberry carried the ball over for a touchdown. Houston kicked goal. Score, Dickinson 12, Susquehanna o. Ammerman kicked off to Dickinson's 10-yard line. Dickinson advanced the ball 10 yards. At this stage of the game the ball changed hands, considerably by fumbling. Dickinson however recovered the ball on Susquehanna's 35-yard line and by a trick play skirted the end for a touch down. Houston kicked goal. Score, Dickinson 18, Susquehanna o. Ammerman kicked off and time was called. The second half was marked by a decided brace in Susquehanna, and Dickinson was able to score only once, and that on a bad fumble on the part of Susquehanna. When time was called Susquehanna had the ball on Dickinson's 15-yard line and doubtless would have scored if play had continued a few minutes longer. The lineup of teams

was as follows:					
Dickinson,	Positions.	Susquehanna.			
Johnson	Centre	Miller			
Decker	Right Guard	Herman			
Bonner (Heckman)	Left Guard	Young			
Dieh1	Right Tackle	Brumgart, Ir.			
Bindenberger					
Craver (Shiffer)					
Jenkinson	Left End	Barrett			
Houston & Hockenberry.					
Bieri	Right Half-back	Brevier			
Smith					
Kline (Hockenberry)					
Umpire, Sickles, Indian School; referee, Rothermel, Lafayette; linesman,					
MaInting goals highed Houston 4					

McIntire; goals kicked, Houston 4.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Managing Editor, D. J. Snyder, 'o

Associate Editors.

Exchange, J. E. Zimmerman, '99.

Alumni, H. C. Michaels, '96, '99

Locals and Personals, H. I. Brumgart, 'oo.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.





The Susquehanna with the opening of this scholastic year resumes publication with bright prospects. Every year in the journal's history has there been advancement made, always equal in pace with the progress of our institution. We are certain that the same is true of last year. Through the faithful efforts of the retiring manager, who spared no time nor pains during his term of office, but sacrificed many precious moments in the journal's interest, through the increased co-operation of students, alumni and friends, and the interest and care of our publisher, the standard of The Susquehanna has been greatly raised. We begin publication then this year upon a firm financial basis, with increased co-operation, the printing in the hands of our former publisher, and

in an atmosphere that savors of progress in everything in and about the institution. Conditions are favorable for another volume which will be a fair index of what it represents.

During the past year the constitution has been greatly revised and valuable changes made. The duties of some of the officers have been modified; the responsibility of some lessened and all made somewhat different. The assistant business manager is a new feature. There is now a managing editor instead of an associate editor, so called. The duty of writing the editorials now devolves properly upon the editor-in-chief, while the managing editor collects and arranges material for publication. The Preparatory Department has now a representative, chosen by the Association from the sub-Freshman class.

Every member of the staff has been chosen for a purpose. Every associate editor has the support of the association which elected him. Every correspondent is the choice of the organization which he represents and is responsible for the best representation his ability can afford. The life of the society or department which he represents will be judged to be largely what is seen in his article. May every member of the staff remember then that he has, by allowing himself to become a candidate and thus elected to his position, assumed a responsibility that means something. The position may be considered as an honor. If it be so the body that made the choice conferred it. Whether there'll be glory in return is something different. For a man to have his name appear in high places is one thing, but whether it is worthy of being there, whether he carved it there himself, is another. To do our duty here will mean sacrifice and a geat deal of it. But it is not in reality a sacrifice. It is what is needed for life's preparation. To get it is simply to turn aside a little from the regular curriculum. And hardly that, for the Faculty have now made it possible to substitute. the classical department whose articles merit the approval of a committee from the Faculty will be excused from rhetoricals. This of itself frees everyone of a chance for excuse and ought to be a great incentive to work and do your best. Negligence or procrastination ought not then be allowed to interfere. To postpone our work without giving it any thought till the day or perhaps evening before the material is needed is as unjust and unwise as to delay the preparation of a lesson till the hour prior to recitation period. We must then just give what we get at that time, with no

time and in no condition perhaps to think or investigate. It is unjust because we owe to our department our best and we are thus only partly satisfying our obligation. It is unwise because we are misrepresenting our ability to our friends. May we not take the matter in our thoughts; and give of our thoughts and of the best of them. If we are thinking in the interests of the department we'll give the character of it in our words. Though we may not be great thinkers, we'll be the best we are, and people may know what we are and from this what we are doing. They'll know our intentions, and from this they can judge our achievements.

The size of the journal is that of magazine. In it people will expect literature. Friends and alumni will look for news from every department, but they will likewise look for productions of literary merit. There'll be space for both. Personal mention is necessary but there need be great discretion exercised in how and to what extent it is done.

The journal appears with as great improvements as can be afforded. What is presented is surely a mark of advancement. We want to make the journal attractive as well as interesting and have been doing so all along to the extent of our means. The Susquehanna is not a means of speculation to the management or to the Association, but published solely in the interest of our school, directly or indirectly. All but a paltry sum goes to improve the journal. If the publication means anything to the school then all contributions to The Susquehanna are contributions to the school of which the journal is but one organ.

AFTER this issue, to any editor whose material is not in by the first of every month we cannot promise the publication of his article.

WE would like our readers to read and examine our productions and remember that articles are always welcome. Don't wait to be asked nor refuse us when we do solicit. We'll be obliged, perhaps, to seek many productions from those who are out in active life. But you'll always have something if we can get it.

The attention of our readers is called to the great value of the engineering education to be obtained at the Rensselaer Polytech-

nic Institute at Troy, N. Y., "The Troy Polytechnic." This is the oldest school of engineering in the United States, in fact the first to be established in any English-speaking country. Its long list of eminent graduates and the still longer list of monumental works, in all branches of engineering, which have been constructed by them attest the value of the quality and methods of instruction in vogue at this school. Complete information, including catalogues, may be obtained by addressing Palmer C. Ricketts, Director Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

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The number of new students enrolled at the opening of our present school term exceeds that of any former opening, and reveals the steadily growing and far-reaching influence of our school. The field from which our students come is not bounded by the lines of our own state, but extends to the far west and also into Canada.

From all sections of the country students are finding their way to this seat of learning, so that at present the buildings are filled to their utmost capacity. We are glad to welcome so many bright looking and mannerly students among us.

Results of Rev. Warner's earnest labors are already seen. This is doubtless but the beginning of still greater results.

The old stile at the edge of the campus which has been such a trial to our patience in days gone by, has been removed, much to the gratification of us all.

Mr. H. W. Fahringer entertained two of his friends from Catawissa, Messrs. George Martz and Wilson Reichard.

Mr. Max Frick, from Blandsburg, Cambria County, paid his two sons, Earnest and Fred, a visit.

What shall we conclude as to the new walk to town? The magnitude of Smith's "eye to business" no one can dispute.

Marked improvements have been made in and about our dormitories, in the way of papering and painting, thereby making them comfortable and attractive.

"When truth and error are in presence of each other, the right side is not the middle."

EXCHANGES.

After eleven weeks vacation we find ourselves at the opening of another year of journalism. We hope that this the eighth volume of The Susquehanna will not fall below the standard of the previous year in excellence, but far surpass it.

We have no reason to be discouraged as to the success of The Susquehanna this year; with our new and efficient business manager and strong editorial staff success cannot help but attend our efforts.

Our nation is once more enjoying the blessings of peace, and we again enter upon our work without having the exciting news of some great battle ringing in our ears and unsettling our minds for work.

In preceding years we have received many excellent publications from our sister colleges and also a number of monthlies from Normal and High schools. These publications are always welcome and we hope our exchanges may be found profitable.

"A man must himself be light before he can give light to others."

"Just as the fruit is the perfection of the plant, with which all that belongs to the plant is necessarily connected, so faith is the perfection of religion in the individual in which everything Christian is included, and with which everything spiritual is necessarily connected."

"And just as faith includes every Christian grace, so the doctrine of justification by faith through Christ includes every other Christian doctrine."

"There is nothing really mean and low but sin."

"Labor, allied with virtue, may look up to heaven and not blush, while all worldly dignities, prostituted to vice, will leave their owner without a corner of the universe in which to hide his shame."

"You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one."

"We must all toil or steal, no matter how we name our stealing."

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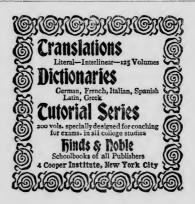
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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

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v contents:	¥
Temperance Song The Harvest Home Just One Day An Element of Success The Deliverer of Germany Theological Preparatory Alumni Philo, Clio, Y. M. C. A., 49, 50, Athletics Editorial Local and Personal Exchanges	33 33 34 37 40 43 46 48 0,52 55 59 64 64

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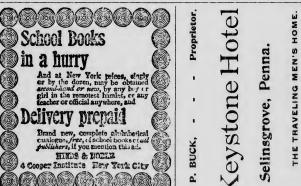
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

OCTOBER, 1898.

LITERARY.

TEMPERANCE SONG.

Ho! You that thirst for rum and wine, And at them love to tarry, Imbibing juices of the vine, More than your means can carry, Come, and anew your lives commence, And with your times keep tally, Around the flag of abstinence, Come, rally, rally, rally.

Behold the viper in the cup,
The burning cup of madness,
Oh! dash it down, and then take up
With us the cup of gladness.
The sparkling draught, the cooling draught,
Fit for your son or daughter,
That which our sire in Eden quaffed,
Pure water, water, water,

King Alcohol, your mighty foe,
But fills your heart with sorrow,
With bruises, causeless wounds and woe,
And darkness for to-morrow.
Fly, fly, nor let him do his worst,
Fly from the field of slaughter,
Come sign the pledge, and quench your thirst
In water, water.

THE HARVEST HOME.

O'er the fields that were white the reapers have mown, The fields that aforetime in hope have been sown; The ripe grain is garnered, in barn and in bin, And now may the time of rejoicing begin.

There's enough and to spare, for rich and for poor, And hunger shall fly, e'en from poverty's door; How gracious the hand that has poured out the rain And the sunlight, to grow and ripen the grain,

That has strengthened the arm of the toiler, till now The harvest is home by the sweat of man's brow. Ho! Ye that have toiled not, nor yet that do spin, You feel no great joy when the harvest is in,

Like his who has toiled 'neath the sun's fervent rays, Through plowing, and sowing, and harvesting days; So he who toils mightily, striving with sin, Shall have greater joy when life's harvest is in.

[By Mrs. Dr. Born from private memoir compiled by her husband.]

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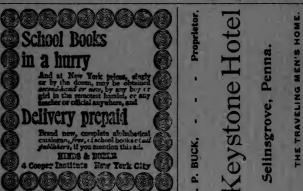
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Shall have greater joy when life's harvest is in.

[By Mrs. Dr. Born from private memoir compiled by her husband.]

JUST ONE DAY.

Darkness had thrown its pall over the city of Scranton on the third of July, 1898, and through the trees the light breezes began to play, thus affording suffering humanity some respite from the sweltering heat that had characterized the day.

On the porch of one of the many fine residences that on either side line Capouse Avenue, sat a young college student, whom for the present we may simply know as Roy. While he was sitting there thinking of the happiness of the last few days of his vacation as a guest at his uncle's home, and listening to the merry talk and laughter of a group of boys and girls gathered on the walk in front of the house, he noticed two figures pause for a moment and then turning, advance through the lawn toward the place where he was sitting. He quickly recognized one as a friend who lived but a few blocks away, but as for the other he could distinguish no feature other than her sex, but he heard the words, "My niece, Miss Boyd." As he rose to greet her, he saw a small white hand extended to grasp his own. When his fingers closed about the hand a peculiar thrill seemed to permeate his entire being. After the greetings were over the three seated themselves, and for two hours time flew by on hurried wings, but slowly enough for Roy to learn that there was something strangely interesting in her who sat but a few feet away, and yet as invisible as though as many miles lay between them. Like himself, she was visiting, and this was to be the last week of her stay.

All too soon the time came for leaving, but Charlie invited Roy to walk home with them. Owing to the heat, Roy had divested himself of coat, collar and hat. Excusing himself for a moment, he went to his room, made a few changes in his toilet, and after a few minutes reappeared. The walk was productive of more than he hoped for, for after arriving at their destination Charlie held a hurried conversation with his wife, mounted his wheel and disappeared in the darkness, soon followed by her.

Thus left to themselves Roy and Miss Boyd walked around the square, and coming back to the starting point found host and hostess waiting for them. Charlie's ride had been to town and he returned with some ice cream. Cato's assertion that sociability is increased when assembled round the board found ample demonstrate.

stration then; for jokes, tales of the pranks of college boys, sayings wise and otherwise, followed each other in rapid succession.

During one of the few short pauses, Charley remarked, "Tomorrow is the Fourth of July. What do you say, Roy, to getting your uncle's horse and all four of us going for a ride over the boulevard?

"Nothing would please me more," said Roy, "and if Uncle Ira is willing to-morrow we shall climb the Alps of Lackawanna county."

After he had bidden all good night Roy walked down towards his uncle's home. But as he walked his feet seemed hardly to touch the pavement. He walked on air. Unknown but not unwelcome thoughts filled his mind, and all through the night anticipation of the morrow's pleasure bore him as on wings of lightest down far into the realms of Dreamland.

Scarcely had the sun begun his daily round before Roy was anxiously waiting for the hour when the glad festivities of the day might begin. Come at last that hour did, and with infinite pleasure Roy took his seat beside "a sweet ideal loveliness," and urged the old gray to do his best. The horse seemed to know the preciousness of his burden, and with as nimble foot and high head as he was capable of began the journey. The blood of pride and joy surged through Roy's veins like a broken flood. Thought was speech even though speech was not always thought. Laughter seemed one continuous peal, for pleasure and happiness found sweet abode together in Roy's heart that happy day.

Soon they came upon the boulevard proper and the broad, smooth road led them through woods where it seemed as if the hand of nature had not yet been turned aside by the advent of man.

But now the ascent became steeper; up hill after hill the faithful old horse toiled with his burden of precious freight. At last they came midway between the summit and the base of the mountain, and here it was decided to alight.

As the pair stood upon the ground and looked around before them, they saw a wondrous picture spread at their feet.

Away in the distance the Blue Mountains reared themselves as though by their mighty crags to bid defiance to time's corroding hand. Far down in the valley, half hidden beneath the dust of a hundred breakers and the smoke of a thousand mills, lay the elec-

tric city with its hundred thousand inhabitants writhing, struggling in the whirlpool of life.

Two hundred feet below Nayang Falls with thundrous roar sent its floods crashing over the precipice, as if with ten thousand tongues echoing and reverbrating through the mighty canyon.

To the right and to the left the mighty forests draped the hills in living green. Above, steep rose on steep, precipice on precipice, until the summit seemed lost among the hazy clouds. Mighty panorama! Visible evidence of the Creator's hand!

A single sweep of the eye showed all this, but when Roy turned his eyes toward the fair figure at his side, all else dwindled to the rank and file of the ordinary. How his own rough, almost uncouth features stood out in sharp contrast to that sweet bit of femininity at his side. From the luxuriant crown of hair and the deep soul lit eyes that seemed to speak with an eloquence divine, eyes as pure as the morning dew, and as tender as though their light issued from the halo of glory encircling the head of a saint, down to the high arched foot that a queen would be proud to own, his soul declared her *optima omnium*.

Her voice recalled him from his reverie, and though it had lasted but a moment, it seemed like calling him back from another world whose angel's songs impregnated the air with sweet perfume of melody. And as he, sitting by her side, heard her voice sound the sweet expression of tender sympathy and often raised in song, he thought with Homer "Ex eius lingua oratio dulcior melle floebat." Thus sped the hours by on golden wings, and all too soon the sun by his slanting rays bade them homeward bend their way.

Miss Boyd was to leave the city that day and Roy went with her to the station.

While they were waiting for the train Roy, with every drop of blood at its quickest gallop said, "Miss Boyd, would it be very wrong of me if I should ask to write to you?"

"It might," she replied, "but I think I could forgive you."

"Then the question comes," said he, "May I?"

A smile was all that answered him, but it was enough.

At this moment the train drew up. Miss Boyd took her place and in a moment was whirled away and out of sight around the corner, leaving Roy standing alone and feeling as if a potent factor of his happiness had thus been rudely snatched away. Was there a future? No.

Will there be? Ah, do not ask that, but let us light the old companionable pipe and in the curling wreaths of ascending smoke endeavor to read what fate has thrown behind the impenetrable veil of the future.

"When the shades of night have fallen,
And darkness round the earth in silence creeps,
And the sweetly warbling songbird's lay is hushed,
And all mankind in darkness and in silence sleeps,
There comes a vision of wondrous brightness
That I can plainly see but cannot feel,
'Tis Frances' eyes the inky blackness of the night dispel
And then away like a lightning flash in silence steal."

-R. Z. B., 'OI.

AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS.

In the composition of physical forces there is an element which in philosophy is called the line of least resistance. This is the line or direction in which the least resistance is offered to an applied force, or the line in the direction of which the greatest amount of work can be done in the least time and with the expenditure of the least amount of energy. The scientist has studied and examined this carefully, and at the same time inventors and mechanics have constructed machines in conformity with their knowledge of levers, so that a given power may be most advantageously applied in the most favorable direction. By these means the mechanical arts have developed into a science which is hourly most advantageously applied in the world encircling chanels of industry, upon the pulsations of whose ever throbbing heart we depend for the conveniences and comforts of our advanced age.

But the realm of mechanics cannot claim to be sole heir to this heritage. We can without warping the laws of analogy, plainly see the same principles running through the physical, mental and spiritual operations of man. Just as he applies or ignores them we see his efforts yielding more or less of the rewards which are due to all honest endeavor. It is evident that an element of success is a knowledge of how most effectively to apply our powers in the most advantageous direction,—in the line of least resistance.

Let us take a glimpse into the field of manual labor; the realm of man's physical operations. We see one man laboring hard and doing little. All is up hill. He invariably has hold of that end of the lever whose scientific name is "disadvantage." He sweats much and accomplishes little, and by the ignorance of the proper use of his innate powers, he becomes his own enemy by intensifying for himself the Edenic curse. Beside him is another laborer. He puts forth less of main force and accomplishes more. Every movement means something; every stroke counts. The lever end of mechanical advantage always falls into his hands. What is the difference? It largely lies in this, that he has learned artfully to apply his energy in the line of least resistance, and in so far as it is possible to toil-doomed man, labor is a pleasure to him.

Let us change the scene. Two rooms in a college dormitory are before us. In one we find a student toiling and drudging. Regardless of his efforts little progress is made. His studies mount up before him like inaccessible Alps. Lacking concentration of thought, he penetrates his subjects about as effectively "as boiled peas shot against the rocks of Gibraltar." He is a firm believer in the saying, "There is no royal road to learning. he is at times almost moved to immortalize himself as did a Euclid by giving the essayist of future years a new epigram reading, "there is no road to learning." All is dark for him, and study is a burden. In the other room we also find a student. He too is laboring diligently; but we see him advancing with a visible increment in his work. At his vigorous and determined knocks at their doors, the Sciences, Philosophies and Mathematics swing open wide their portals to him, and he enters into their ever varying labyrinths of thought and beauty. He is a Napoleon; for him there are no Alps. Neither, however, does he find it a "royal road;" but he finds it an accessible one.

Again, why is this difference? Is it wholly because he is more richly endowed by nature? No. It is because he has properly applied incessant effort in the right direction; because he has learned how to study; because he has learned the art of thought concentration and its application at the proper point.

May we not reverently say that we can see the same procedure in the operations of the spiritual life? How many there are who are really toiling "on their way to glory." They cannot see the principle of the "easy yoke" and the "burden light." Nothing but the grim spectres of gloom, asceticism and long faces flit before their narrow vision of the Christian life. While on the other

hand, the man who has properly viewed the Christian life, who has learned to see its true inwardness, and who has located its pole star and found the true line of its tread, sees beauties, blessings, pleasures and riches in it, no matter in what circumstances he may be cast.

But not only are these principles operative in our dealings with "things" as indicated above: but also in our dealings with men. This is what life means—dealing with men. The public man especially do we find a success or failure, largely as he can or cannot successfully handle men. True, there is in some men a socalled magnetism which is an element in making them leaders. But this is not the whole story: they also know how to handle men. There are men of rare ability in some lines who can never succeed in moving men to action, and who can never get the masses to follow their lead. They always either approach them in the wrong place, the wrong manner or at the wrong time. the other hand we see individuals who can always move the masses, and who never lack a following. Ouay is said to carry Pennsylvania in his vest pocket. Napoleon needed but an address—and that not a lengthy oration with pompous introduction, bombastic discussion and sky rocket conclusion-but only an address of a few poignant words, directed at the vulnerable part of man's nature, and we see sick and shoeless soldiers scaling supposed impassable mountain barriers. And how shall we partially account for this difference? The famous P. T. Barnum thought he had discovered one way to move men from the fact of their love of being humbugged. The strong element of these men's success in this, surely lies in the fact of their having learned an effective use of their abilities in respect to humanity; they have studied men's natures so as to know how, and when and where they can be moved. They have found the line of resistance in their natures where, if force is applied, they will yield and move with them: and also the point where, if force is applied, they will move in an opposite direction, or rebound against them.

If, then, these things are so, is it not the one and supreme object of a collegiate course that we learn how to study, how to think, and how best to opply our energy to the moving of humanity to higher things? If at the completion of our course we have learned to do these things, even if we can recite from memory but few mathematical formulae; even if we can quote but few lines from

the classics; or even if we have at our tongue's end but few of the laborious technicalities of the sciences, we can count our course a success and our efforts well spent. Then in the great school of life, where the race has become so intense, we will be able to study the great issues for ourselves. We will be original thinkers and investigators, a source of increasing pleasures and delight for having accomplished this the true end of education.

I. H. W.

THE DELIVERER OF GERMANY.

The condition of Germany at the beginning of the 17th century was most appalling. The affairs of Church and State were so mingled with corruption that all Europe feared lest its contaminating influence would spread throughout the land. The Catholic States of Germany arrayed themselves against all who had accepted Luther's doctrines and persecuted them unmercifully. Ferdinand and Philip united in an alliance for the extermination of Protestants from Europe and the elevation of Austria. The storm of despotism had now broken and this fair land of an industrious, faithful, God-fearing people was to be the scene of crime and manslaughter.

Bohemia was invaded; churches were torn down; ministers were burned at the stake, women and children were hunted as wild beasts; so terrible and devilish was the Austrian's power becoming that Denmark, England and Holland hurled invectives against her and were willing to sacrifice anything to tear down her ascendency. But as tyranny's eye is never closed the House of Austria soon found a way to overcome the greatest obstacle. Wallenstein, a rich lord and a man of considerable military ability, was at this time made Commander-in-chief of 50,000 men whom he promised to support with his own funds provided he be given the booty he might capture in battle. His request was granted, and now the second bloody scene of this period begins.

Protestants were the subject of attack, and soon Wallenstein's horde of outlaws and thieves had either scattered or brought into subjection all enemies. Denmark gave way to the storm; Protestants and leading princes of Germany were frightened into submission; the monarchs of Europe stood in awe and wondered where the strife would end; the sword was fast finding the heart of Germany and soon she would lie prostrate at the feet of her enemy. It seemed that all the nations of Europe were paralyzed with fright

and men had lost their senses, for no one dared to raise a hand for the defense of right and justice. But where national courage fails and man's weakness becomes apparent God's power and his all-sufficiency exert themselves. In this bitter hour of despair, God raised a greater general than Wallenstein, one who should shine as the star in the firmament of German history, and should be known as the deliverer of a much abused and wronged people. His name is none other than Gustavus Adolphus.

While Gustavus Adolphus is not recognized as one of the three great generals of the world, yet he had a power behind him that Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon failed to recognize—God—and in this he was greater than they. He was the embodiment of military genius. In the snow-capped hills of Sweden he taught his people the art of war, and when the Danes, Poles and Russians invaded his country they were easily repelled. His camp was probably the best governed and the most moral that ever assembled to do battle. The roll of the drum twice a day called the soldiers to prayers. The usual vices so common among soldiers were severely punished. Such an army was sure to succeed, for God was with them.

Into the ears of this general, statesman and benefactor came the cries of the oppressed Germans. Before his eyes appeared the growing power of Austria which threatened his own kingdom. God seemed to speak to him as he spoke to Moses in the past, to deliver the Germans, not from a topographical wilderness, but from the wilderness of Catholicism and despotism out into the liberty of Protestantism and free government.

Gustavus, led on by the justice of the cause that now permeated his whole being, assembled his people, and, after explaining his plans, said, "My object is to set bounds to the increasing power of a dangerous empire, before all resistance becomes impossible. Your children will not bless your memory, if, instead of civil and religious freedom, you bequeath to them the superstition of monks and the double tyranny of popes and emperors." With the word liberty upon his lips and its meaning burning in his heart, he kissed his young daughter goodbye, presented her to the state, and set out for Germany with 16,000 well trained soldiers. Many said, "The Snow King will melt as he moves southward." He did melt, but before the last breath of cool air passed from his lungs Germany was practically free.

Upon landing in Germany, Gustavus had some difficulty in assuring the terror stricken Protestants that he had come to help them, but after the terrible slaughter of Madgeburg, in which 30,000 people perished, all were glad to surround him and follow where'er he might lead. His first conflict was with Tilly, Ferdinand's chief general, who sang Te Deum over the slaughter of Madgeburg and wrote to Ferdinand, "Since the fall of Troy and Jerusalem such a victory has not been seen." The forces were drawn up at Leipsic. Gustavus, strengthened by the forces of the Elector of Saxony, easily defeated Tilly and continued his march toward the centre of Germany. Tilly, surmising his plan, attacked him again and received a crushing defeat and a fatal wound. Gustavus' success was heralded from hamlet to hamlet. dreds of followers poured into his camp. Inspired by the following he had, he was now ready to meet any force Ferdinand might send against him. The opportunity soon came, and at Lutzen the defenders and foes of Germany met. Gustavus was successful, but the conflict cost him his life. As he died, he said, "I am King of Sweden and seal this day with my blood the liberties and religion of the German nation." Thus died the Champion of the Thirty Years War-a brave General, a loval statesman, and a man who dared to act according to his convictions.

Had Gustavus stayed at home and reveled in the luxury of his palace, Germany, Sweden, and Denmark would have succumbed to the power of Austria. England and Holland would have been the only Protestant nations of Europe. Romanism would have ruled and civilization would have been retarded at least a century.

Let us write the name of Gustavus Adolphus in letters of gold, that the world may see and know of him who delivered Germany from Despotism and Tyranny.

CONTRIBUTED.

[&]quot;The object of teaching is learning."

[&]quot;Shutting our eyes to coming evils does not put them off."

[&]quot;If you cannot find what God is beware lest you think of Him as He is not."

[&]quot;Misery treads on the heels of joy; anguish rides swift after pleasure."

[&]quot;She who sinks under real disappointment lacks philosophy; but she who sinks under a fancied one lacks purpose."



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The great crises of the world's history are not marked by abrupt changes. They are the result of accumulative causes. The corrupt tendencies of the individual life, the growing evils of a community, the atrocious crimes of a nation, awaken in the hearts of men the consciousness of needed reform. This we see practically illustrated in the religious struggles of Germany, previous to the diet at Augsburg. The great turning point of the Protestant Reformation was not due to suddenly acquired motives. There came a time when the accumulated impulses, smouldering in the breasts of men, asserted themselves, though mildly at first, soon burst forth in an angry conflagration. The issue thus brought forth was, the separation of the reformers from Catholicism, and the birth of a new church.

It might be interesting to notice just when this separation took place, also noting the circumstances and results.

For almost seven centuries, or since the time when Charlemagne was crowned Emperor of Rome by Pope Leo III, all western Europe regarded the papacy as the essential condition of individual and corporate life. "The power of the church was held to underlie all human relations." These assumptions prepared the way for opposition and controversy on the one hand, and corruption and abuses on the other.

As early as the twelith and thirteenth centuries there were numerous protests brought to bear against the claims of popery. These struck a heavy blow at the papal systems, which, with the accumulated opposition of about three hundred years, ended in the complete triumph of Protestanism. During all these years the countries of Europe were being prepared by a trend of circumstances for the supreme struggle. "Through the political development of Europe, their peoples grew every year into a fuller consciousness of distinct national interests and national ideas." The influence of scholasticism, or the attempt to harmonize faith with human reason, tended to stimulate independent research and the exercise of private judgment.

At the end of the fifteenth century the clergy had become unfit to be the spiritual guides of the people. Thus the ignorance and sensuality of the clergy, the sale of indulgences, the disproportioned papal exactions, and the constant rivalry between the pope and the emperor for supremacy, may be cited as some of the main issues which led to the more general and positive expression of protestant impulses.

The thoughts and the hopes of the people found intensified expression in the acts and works of Martin Luther. For thirteen years the truth had been spoken in an undertone at Wittenburg; but at the diet at Augsburg it was proclaimed with a mighty voice throughout the realms then under the dominion of the pope.

The convening of a council or diet was made inevitable by the rapid and extensive propagation of protestant teachings, notwithstanding the violent opposition and the efforts, on the part of the strict adherents to the old doctrines, to exterminate all "heresies." Consequently the Emperor issued, on the 21st of January, 1530, a proclamation providing for such diet, to convene at Augsburg on the 8th day of April. This diet was, we may say, providentially delayed for more than two months. It began its work in the latter part of the month of June. The purpose of this diet was stated in the Emperor's proclamation. In short, it was the consideration of methods of procedure against the Turks and the settlement of the religious disputes. The latter, however, was of the most general interest and received the chief attention of all who were assembled at Augsburg. The differences in matters of faith and the attempts made to settle them, form another step in the approach to the critical point of the Reformation, or the first decisive action in the separation of the Protestants from the Romanists. brief review of the proceedings at Augsburg, the careful preparation of the confession, its reading, its impressions made upon the two parties, the several attempts at confutation by the papists, we are led to conclude that all efforts to restore peace failed, and encouraged more aggressive opposition between the disputants.

The long delay at Augsburg was full of tedious anxiety to the confessors of Protestantism. And, might we not say, it was unnecessary. The time had not yet come for peace. It was impossible "to conciliate Christ and Belial." After these fruitless attempts to restore peace, the Elector of Saxony, the firm supporter of Protestanism, approached the Emperor to bid him farewell.

The picture is both sublime and ignoble. Sublime in that it sets forth the principle of true heroism, the love of truth and a faithful determination to maintain it. Ignoble because it portrays the corruption of the human heart and the supremacy of an obstinate will over a guiding conscience.

It is said that Charles was much affected. Extending his hand to the Elector he said: "Uncle, Uncle, I did not expect this of Silently and with tears in his eyes, the Elector with-Can we not catch the significance of this scene? It practically, though not formally, ended the fierce contest at Augsburg between external authority in religion and spiritual freedom. It was the beginning of two distinct lines of operations. The division of the church into two great parties, the Protestants and the Roman Catholics. Representing respectively the Bible and the Bible alone, and the fathers, councils, the church. In the tears of the Elector we may anticipate the trials and persecutions yet to be endured. In his firm convictions and resolute mind we may see the elements of victory and glorious triumph. In the affection and words of Charles are the forebodings of defeat and ruin.

"Protestantism was not destroyed, Rome was not triumphant." In spite of external authority, superiority in numbers; in spite of threats and edicts, the diet "was a signal triumph for evangelical religion." By the resistance of these powers, the reformers gained strength and courage. They increased their power of resistance and publicly proclaimed and published their faith throughout all Christendom. By this triumph the Protestant doctrines received a systematic expression, a basis upon which rests our holy religion. From this point of separation the new expression of faith was propagated, increasing in number of adherants, in efficiency of methods, and triumphing in purity and strength.

In a recent number of the *Missionary Review* it is stated that it has been the general notion that the Roman Catholic church is prospering and making rapid strides, especially in Great Britain and the United States; the actual fact is, that it alone of Christian churches, is declining all over the world.

In view then of the victories of the past, the unachieved conquests of the future, they should inspire every minister of the Gospel with a stronger faith in our "confession" and a zeal to teach

the doctrines of the church of our choice, as far as they are consistent with the infallible "Word."

The subject considered in our last missionary meeting was that of Japan and Korea. The points discussed were as follows: 1st. "The character and disposition of the people." Under this head particular attention was given to "Their ideas of morality," "their susceptibility to moral instruction." 2nd. Some of their chief traits, "Frankness, liberality and hospitality, obedience, gratitude and industry." It was also observed that many of these commendable qualities are lost in political and business life.

Some time was spent in discussing the "present missionary efforts." Under this was noticed the need of this effort as shown by the rapid growth of other religions, and the prevalence of scepticism. The strength of the missionary force now in the field and the important work carried on through the Y. M. C. A., were touched upon.

Interesting and encouraging reports were presented by the committees on "Home Missions," "Foreign Missions" and "Sunday School Work." Our next meeting will be on Friday at 2 p. m., October 28, 1898.

Good work is being done in the various departments of study. It is much to be regretted, however, that our professors are compelled, because of the limited teaching force, to bear such heavy burdens. Each is now doing a work equivalent to that of five or six men in many other institutions. If those in the church, and friends of this institution could only realize the importance of this department of our work, I feel sure that ere long another or perhaps two professorships would be established. No theological professor should be compelled to teach five and six recitations a day. His whole time should be devoted to a single department.

PREPARATORY.

We have now all come to a landing beyond the homesick line, and apparently everybody is greatly relieved. The dear precious thoughts of home have been lost in the work which involves our thought in the course of study we have taken up and in which we are now deeply interested. Although it is often said that there are so many things which attract the attention of the stu-

dent. It is true there are some attractions at this institution, as are found at all places of this kind, but there are less attractions and fascinations here than at many other institutions of learning on account of the small town in which our University is located, it being an ideal place to do good, satisfactory work. But we need attractions such as football, which is the predominating sport here at present, to detract our minds from our studies and thus it exercises our physical and mental powers to some degree.

Great care must be taken so as not to overtax the brain and neglect the physical body. Bodily development is just as essential as mental discipline. There are some objections to athletics, especially base ball and football, the latter being condemned very often on the ground that it is "a game of brutality." But if it is too rough or brutish, as they call it, they can engage in other sports which require less exertion. But we would only say that football and base ball are not only noted for the physical training they afford but the moral and mental culture as well.

We are sorry to say that our Preparatory Department is not represented on the first team, but feel exceedingly proud to see our department so well represented on the second team, which is showing evidence, by their hard playing, of a strong team in a few years hence. It is very gratifying to the first team to see the spirit manifested by them.

Mr. M. Motz, of Middleburgh, dropped in one day last week to visit his son George.

Mr. E. M. Gearhart, '03, had been called home last week on account of his uncle's sickness.

A number of students witnessed the Bucknell and Wyoming Seminary football game on Saturday, September 24.

Messrs. W. M. Gilmore and K. F. Crooks have been home over Sunday. They report having had a very nice time in Williamsport.

The boys express themselves as follows:

"The Preps, begin to grin, To see Dr. Dimm, Because he is not in To have a Gym."

Messrs. J. C. Crowl, C. P. Swank and P. E. Miller were home over Sunday. They are new students and say, "There's no place like home." Of course there may be some other attractions which are unknown to us.

Mr. H. E. Woelfel, '04, made a short visit to Mechanicsburg where his sister is attending Irving College, and on Saturday he was one of Susquehanna's spectators at the Dickinson and Susquehanna football game.

Mr. Max Frick, of Lloydville, Cambria County, paid a short visit to this place to see how his two sons, Fred and Earnest, are getting along, this being their first year here. Last year they attended Hoboken Academy, Hoboken, N. J.

We are sorry to inform our readers that Mr. Thad. S. Spangler, of Yeagertown, was obliged to return home again on account of sickness. Hope he may soon be back again to take up his work.

ALUMNI.

Persons having information of interest concerning graduates of the institution will confer a great favor upon the editor of this department if they will kindly notify us of the same.

As a College our history is of but a few years. Our list of Alumni is consequently small. Because of this fact the individual responsibility becomes greater than otherwise. The coming year the same weight will fall on many shoulders that now rests upon a few. All must help. None can be spared or neglected. We are still a part of Susquehanna! The ties of our college life have not been severed-they have simply been divided in the formation of others-some more, some less important. As long as we are identified with education, with human progress or with the proper solution of life's problems, so long will we be indebted to our Alma Mater for much of our success. The relations with her will always be reciprocal—the benefits mutual. Labor spent in the advancement of her interests now will echo again and again in the course of our lives. At present she is struggling to erect a gymnasium. We who have gone from her walls may never enjoy directly the benefits of such an addition to our college. the men who by its influence may come forth from Susquehanna, the valuable improvement in the present appearance of college surroundings, and the fact that we are no longer "behind other colleges," will be reflections upon all who have previously taken the course. Think of it! Act upon it! Subscribe toward its erection.

Class of '98, composed of eleven members, furnished four men

for the theological department, viz.: Messrs. Carpenter, Livingstone, McLaughlin and Wagner.

- '91. Prof. B. Meade Wagenseller, A. B. has accepted the position of principal of the schools at Centre Hall, Pa., instead of locating at Milton as announced last month.
- '96. J. C. Fasold, of Shippenville, has been recently elected to the Lutheran Church as pastor at Jersey Shore.
- J. I. Stonecypher, who is now engaged in pastoral work at Hartleton, Pa., was seen upon the campus recently.
- I. P. Zimmerman has taken charge of the work at Beavertown, Pa., and is laboring hard for the success of the church.



PHILO.

We have spent a month together and are now fairly ready for a good, strong pull during the remainder of the year.

The sessions thus far have been up to the standard of the preceding years. We are especially pleased with the work done by our younger members along the line of originals, declamations and debates. We especially commend the younger members, who did so much toward making our debates interesting. This is one of the most important parts of the program and one on which Philo has always laid special emphasis. The off-hand efforts at debate, when the mind has been stimulated to rapid thought and ready utterance by the assertions of an opponent, cultivate the habit of speaking freely on the rostrum. The usual restraint connected with orations and other prearranged performances is here thrown off and the mind is turned more from the aesthetic to the practical, while ofttimes the debater surprises himself and his auditors by an extempore flow of thought and words and rhetorical flights.

The battle has been right royally waged on Philo's rostrum by the younger members, interspersed with some of the fire from our veteran debaters. In a few years these veterans will be swept from the scene of action, and it affords them a great deal of pleasure to see the younger members lay hold on the work, preparing themselves to wage the battle of words in a more masterly manner than their predecessors. Each generation of debaters has cause and room for improvement on that which has gone before, since they have the advantage of example and tutelage under their predecessors.

Misses Sara Gortner and Effie Briemier volunteered to see that the lace curtains which grace our hall were laundried. As there are seven pairs this meant a great deal of work. The improvement in the curtains shows that no ordinary laundress did the work. This is the right way to show loyalty. All honor to Philo's ladies.

The society feels grateful to the visitors and members who have lately entertained us with music. This is a branch of society work which is warmly appreciated. Since we have quite a few musicians among our members there should be more of it.

We were glad to see the face of B. A. Metzgar, one of our staunch ex-active members, in our midst during the last week in September.

We welcome as new members Mr. Frederick and Mr. Earnest Frick, of Lloydville, Pa.

Our piano committee has lately had the instrument tuned. We enjoy the improvement.

The drumming of those who practice on the pianos in both society halls makes life pleasant (?) for those who happen to live between the halls.

CLIO.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows, and in miseries. On such a full sea are we now afloat; And we must take the current when it serves, Or lose our ventures."

The first month of our society's work has been completed; three regular sessions were held during the past month, and in each we have found thorough preparation and individual interest has characterized the meeting.

The work for the ensuing year has assumed shape, and from the enthusiasm of the few meetings we can look forward to a year of successful work for Clio such as has never before been equaled.

We find in our debates, essays, orations and extemporaneous speeches, such subjects discussed as are essential to every patriotic American and are discussed by every assembly throughout the length and breadth of our land. By the great interest now manifest and by a continuance of this interest the word fail must be a minus quantity.

We are not gifted with the power of the Muse, and it is not for us to attempt to enumerate our future success. It is only our happy lot to march under the banner of the gold and blue, and to be ever faithful to its motto: Mental Order and Moral Dignity. This involves quite a number of important duties. It should be the duty of every member to be present, not only when on duty, but also encourage their associates by their presence. We can, to a great extent, enthuse our fellow-members in very many ways and thus help them in their preparation for life's work. It should be the sincere aim of every Clionian to be faithful and true to his motto, which should be as a guiding star to each one.

We very often fail to appreciate the many advantages surrounding our lives as students. One of the principal ones is the advantages of a good Literary Society. Our chief motives for being here are to prepare ourselves to be useful to the world and to our God. And as such, learning alone will not suffice to make our lives productive of good. It is not always true that "knowledge is power." It is necessary for every student to have practical knowledge to go into the world and do the greatest amount of good.

So, fellow Clionians, both old and new members, let us be up and grasping the golden opportunities of to-day, for they may never come this way again. It is true that

"The heights by great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night."

The following students have chosen their lot under the banner of Clio: Isaac Dreifus, of Berwick; E. M. Gearhart, of Sunbury; U. A. Guss, of Patterson; Chester Crowl, of Elysburg; George Motz, of Middleburg, and P. E. Miller, of Paxinos. We welcome these new men with gladness and extend to them the right hand of fellowship.

The Brumgart brothers were up at the Lewisburg fair to exhibit some of their monster pumpkins.

We are gratified to see in our halls Charles Arbogast, an ex-Clio, and who has again resumed his studies at S. U. We are also glad to welcome back Elmer Ruth who had left us during last spring term.

Hoffman made a trip on his bicycle the 1st inst. to McClure City. We wonder what the attractions were.

Zechman was visiting at Herndon the 1st inst., and reports having had a very pleasant time. I suppose you know the reaon why.

Allison says he thinks he will come out on the gridiron and try for centre. He thinks he can outplay everyone on the team. We would encourage the young gentleman, and hope that he may succeed.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

It is truly gratifying to note the interest manifested on the part of the Christian students in the devotional Bible classes which were recently organized. Never in the history of the Association, we believe, have so many students shown a willingness and desire to enter classes for the devotional and practical study of the Word of God.

The Bible study committee, fully convinced of the principle that "Bible study should constitute the pivotal department of the College Association," made earnest efforts to have devotional Bible study hold a larger place than ever in the Association work. As a result three classes have been organized, taking up lines of study with a view of meeting the needs and wants of the different students.

One class will use Mr. Moody's little book, "Pleasure and Profit in Bible Study," as preliminary to a second study. Another class will take Mr. Torrey's book, "How to Bring Men to Christ." The special aim of this class is the practical training in personal work. And when it is observed how little Christians really know of it and how much less they do of it, the importance of such a class formed among the students can hardly be estimated. The third class will use "Studies of the Man Christ Jesus," by Robert E. Speer, as their text-book, being studies of what Christ was, His character, His spirit, Himself. And thus the final aim of these classes will be to instill within each member the blessed habit of systematic Bible study; for the success of a devotional

class is always gauged by the amount of private study each member does.

When we realize that the practical and devotional study of God's Word is the basis of all spiritual work that will be abiding in our college; and that just as the interest in it increases, in like proportion will the spirituality of our meetings grow; in like proportion will well up the deep desire from our hearts to have Christ dwell in the lives of our unsaved students; in such proportion will our own characters be moulded like to that matchless character of the perfect man, the man Christ Jesus; when we realize all this, these classes, of a truth, should have a large place in our daily prayer-life.

Fellows, in the quietness of our own fellowship, let us view things in their right light and see how eternally needful it is that during these days of preparation for life-work, we should set apart some time of each new day as sacred for the study of God's Word—a study that shall bring us to know Him whose love passeth all knowledge of the intellect and which is only revealed to the soul quiet and still in His presence.

"To know the Christ of God,
The everlasting Son;
To know what He on earth
For guilty man has done;
This is the first and last,
Of all that's true and wise;
The circle that contains all light,
Beneath, above the skies."

Yes, to know Christ should be the all-consuming passion of every student.

In these latter days when the religious atmosphere of the world seems impregnated with subtle errors; when many grievous wolves are entering into God's flock, not sparing even the best; when "evil men are waxing worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived," when some of our finest men and women are being swept away by the false doctrines of a crafty few; when many are asking within themselves, "Art Thou He that should come or look we for another," and whether under so many delusions it is possible to live true to the Lord in this world—in these same latter times and to meet these needs, proving that He who is come is true, God has raised up the Summer Bible Conferences. North-

field, in these few last years, has become to many the dearest spot on earth, because of its wonderful spiritual atmosphere and deep devotional teaching. But we believe that the Pennsylvania Bible Conference will become to the people of Pennsylvania what Northfield has become to many others—a blessed retreat for spiritual refreshing.

This, the third annual Bible Conference of Pennsylvania, was held at Eagles Mere, September 3-11.

Eagles Mere is an ideal place for such a conference. Being as it is at the very top of the mountains, away from the noise and din of a mammon serving world; with its beautiful lake of pure crystal water; its lovely walks in the woods; its silent retreats so inviting for secret prayer; its grand scenery; its exceptional privileges for boating, bathing and other exercise; all these, together with the earnest spiritual teaching of God's loyal servants, makes it all that a Christian could desire as a place to spend a week or ten days in bodily recreation and soul refreshing.

One who was in attendance at the conference could not help but be impressed by the wonderful way in which the spirit of God moved in it. The plans of man were broken up. Speakers who fully expected to be there were hindered. Many who had no means whatever to go were supplied at the last hour with all that was needful. The messages also were inspired of God. Mr. James McConkey, who is entirely the Lord's, conducted a devotional service each morning. His soul-throbbing message was the Christ-life and His manifestation in Christians.

Rev. Farr, of Philadelphia, gave in several lectures a bird's eye view of the Old Testament and two addresses on the Holy Spirit. The beloved Dr. Weston, who has so largely absorbed God's Word, spoke on the Historical and the Present Christ. Mr. Robert E. Speer, the young man whom God is so largely using today, because of his complete and absolute surrender to Him, spoke on prayer as taught by Christ's words and example in the Gospels, by the early Christians in the Acts, by the apostles in the Epistles. He closed the conference with a passionate message based on the revised version of 2 Tim. 2:8, "Remember Jesus Christ."

The thought of the Holy Spirit in the whole conference seemed to be that 'in all things Christ might have the pre-eminence.'

And it is hoped that in the lives of those who, with unveiled

eyes, saw their Master in His beauty as never before, He will have the pre-eminence henceforth and forever.

May these uplifting and soul-quickening Bible conferences mean to our Christian people of Pennsylvania all that God wants them to mean in these coming years.

ATHLETICS

The first month has flown and Susquehanna is still on the rail with steam up. Athletics have made long aggressive strides, and the Maroon and Orange floats over the heads of a horde of youths who have tasted of a month's hard training and stand smacking their lips, looking for more.

The main engrossing theme at present issue is, "how shall Susquehanna's gridiron flag stand, at the top of its staff or at half mast?" We have met two of our most noble foes and were nobly, manly beaten, yet we feel in good shape and not disheartened by any means. Her colors stand at the peak and by the aid of her loyal sons must remain there.

The turnout upon the "gridiron" for work has been very good and an excellent "scrub" is the outlook.

Charles P. McLaughlin has again appeared in canvas and is working nobly at guard. This was very unexpected to all and consequently was a very agreeable surprise. We all wish him good luck in his work on the team and hope he may make a much finer record than last season.

Through the papers we notice our friends and old players, Yon, 'or, and Herman, '99, have been successful in gaining positions on the teams at the school they are now attending. We wish them success also.

On Saturday, October 1, our boys played their hardest game of the season, and played it like men. Though the Indians scored 48 while S. U. scored nothing, yet that score is not by any means to be taken as a criterion of the game. From first to last the boys played their game with an energy not born out of despair but out of love for the game and the honor of their college, and right well did they uphold that honor.

Susquehanna's strength was greatest on the defensive. Five

times they held their opponents down till the ball was theirs on downs. Once Carlisle was compelled to kick. Every fumble of Carlisle's but one resulted in S. U. getting possession of the ball. This last note speaks well for the activity of the team.

The boys played with might and main, not as individuals only. but the whole team as a unit played with a celerity and precision that against a team of equal strength must have meant victory. Even as it was every player should feel that he gained a victory over self by doing the best he could in the best way he could, and this is all any man or men can do.

The game started by S. U. kicking off to Carlisle. Seneca caught the ball, was immediately thrown; after two minutes and ten seconds Carlisle by furious rushes carried the ball over the line. Hudson kicked the goal and the score stood Indians 6. S. U. o. The ball was kicked off again and the Indians carried it to S. U.'s 30-yard line. Here the boys took a brace and held for four downs but lost the ball immediately on a fumble. Carlisle took the ball and by fierce playing landed it over the line, Hudson kicking the goal. Score, Indians 12, S. U. o. The Indians scored one more touchdown during this half, making the score 18 to o.

In the second half the playing was fast and furious, and the Indians added 30 to their score, but 18 of these points were made in the last ten minutes of play, when five of our boys were suffering from injuries that should have taken them from the game, but they played on. The boys were all well pleased with the game and the trip, and especially with the Indians whom they met. We wish them success in their trips this fall.

B. Pierce, Metoxen 3.

Following was the	e lineup:		
Susquehanna.	Positions.	Indians.	
Miller	Centre	Redwater	
McLaughlin	Left Guard	Scott	
Herman	Right Guard	B. Pierce	
Ford	Right Tackle	Seneca	
	Left Tackle		
Morris (Capt.)	Right End	Rodgers	
Barrett	Left End	Archiquette	
Bevier Hoover	Right Half-back	Miller	
Eisman	Left Half-back	Hazlett Cayon	
Michael	Quarter-back	Hudson (Capt.)	
Gass	Full Back	Metoxen	
Umpire, Budd, Lehigh; Referee, Ralston, Dickinson; Time-keepers, Prof			
McIntyre, Dickinson, M. F. Tompson, Carlisle; Linesman, Campau, Indian			
School, Spigelmyre, S.	U.; Touchdowns, Miller, Ha	zlett, Seneca, Cayon,	

The morning of October 8 dawned with the tokens of rain in the sky and making the expectant hearts of S. U.'s followers anxious for a bright sun spot or token of clear weather. It came at about 2 p. m., and at 2:43 the warriors from ("Bill" town) Y. M. C. A. At 3:30 the toss was made and Y. M. C. A. took the pig-skin. They kicked off to Bevier and the line of Maroon and Orange moved down the field like a tempest. After several rushes in which the opponents' grit and beef was tested, S. U. kicked and on a fumble 25 yards down the field S. U.'s white haired centre secured the ball and carried it through a host of enemies 6 yards more. The line was hit again and again and in a few minutes the ball Then came the moment of expectancy, Y. M. C. A. was lost. held the ball, and what was she to do with it? Their star, Watson, left end, carried it around S. U. for 12 yards and in a few more short rushes S. U. again held the coveted article. Then as though a deer had torn loose Iseman darted around Y. M. C. A.'s left end and ran 15 vards for a touchdown. Time, 7 minutes. Y. M. C. A. kicked off to S. U. and she fumbled, ball changed hands, Y. M. C. A. kicked to Michaels who ran 15 yards with a clear field, Iseman 20 yards, Brumgart 12, opponents' line hit and tackles tested, Bevier, touchdown, 18 yards. Y. M. C. A. kicked off to Iseman 10 yards, Bevier 20, Iseman 12; here the ball again changed hands, Capt. Moore 18 yards. S. U.'s line hit and hammered to no avail. Time. Eighteen points.

Second half. S. U. kicked off to Moore, held on 35-yard line. Y. M. C. A. kicked to Michaels, Ford 8 yards, Ford 10, Bevier 30. Y. M. C. A. obtained ball on fumble, kicked to S. U. No gain. Brumgart 10 yards, Ford 6, Iseman 4, Ford touchdown. 6½ minute play. Y. M. C. A. kicked off to Morris 6, Barret 10, Ford 3, Brumgart 3, Bevier 4, Ford 5, Ford 4, Brumgart 8, Mac-Laughlin 6, Barrett touchdown. Five and one-half minutes from last goal. Y. M. C. A. kicked to Michaels, Iseman 20, Bevier then made the star run of the game, he skirted the left end for 45 yards and a touchdown. One minute from last goal. Y. M. C. A. kicked to S. U. who fumbled, and Y. M. C. A. obtained the ball on S. U.'s 25-yard line, attempted to kick and fumbled. Brumgart secured ball, Bevier into line 2 yards, Brumgart 7, Iseman 6, Brumgart 3, Capt. Morris 5, Bevier 6, Brumgart 5, Ford 7, a try for goal from the field by Ford, wind too strong and missed,

returned to Michaels 3 yards, MacLaughlin 6, Barrett 2. Time. S. U. 30, Y. M. C. A. o. Line-up:

		Y. M. C. A.	
Morris (Capt.)	Right End	Moore (Capt.)	
Ford	Right Tackle	Motter	
Herman	Right Guard	Bricker	
Miller	Centre	Greene	
MacLaughlin	Left Guard	Rogers	
	Left Tackle		
Barrett	Left End	Watson	
Michaels	Ouarter Back	Kiess	
Bevier	Right Half-back	Orth	
	Left Half-back		
	Full Back		
Touchdowns, Be	evier 2, Iseman, Barrett, Ford; goals	kicked, Ford 5:	
referee, Williams, Y. M. C. A.; umpire, Wingard, S. U.; time-keepers,			
Rohrbach, S. U., and Trainer. Time, two 20-minute halves.			

[&]quot;Jul .- Why slaves, 'tis in our power to hang ye.

Master-Very likely; 'tis in our power, then, to be hanged and scorn ye.''

"The best worker is always behind where he would like to be. His ideal is ever ahead of him."

"The management of a young lady's person is not to be overlooked, but the erudition of her mind is much more to be regarded."

"He who seeks to please everybody as a matter of policy is not less selfish than he who decides that it is unmanly to seek to please anybody."

"He who seeks to please others without a thought of himself may safely please as many as he can reach without turning aside from the path of duty."

"In union there is strength, but there is also strength in the unit that puts forth its best efforts while waiting for union. In an age of organization it is easy to stress over much the value of associated effort. It is well to remember that two may put ten thousand to flight, but we ought not to forget that one may chase a thousand."

[&]quot;Study the fate of others and learn the way of salvation."

[&]quot;Special endowment carries with it special responsibility."

[&]quot;There is a vast difference between self-love and true love."

[&]quot;To say 'No' with kindness is often harder than to say 'Yes'."
"In every cup of blessing account should be taken of the foam."

[&]quot;It is easier to read history than to foretell what will happen."

[&]quot;If you can help your fellow by being excited, by all means be excited."

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



The place of our work always affects the appearance of what we do. We may exercise great pains, and spend much time on something, and the effect of our labor be greatly lessened by surroundings. What we have accomplished may too be entirely hidden from view. Then again, location may give value to what would otherwise be valueless. So the value of a man's thoughts increases or decreases in the same manner. We think, owing to the care and interest of our publisher, that no one needs fear that any contribution they may make to The Susquehanna is made less valuable by its appearance on our journal's pages. Let the articles come, and make them good, and thereby help to raise the value of your own and the others near them.

This issue contains more articles from students than the former one. We want still more for succeeding issues. If you have any articles worthy of publication don't wait for their solicitation. It is a great favor to us to receive voluntary contributions. It requires a great deal of time to visit you personally, but we would willingly come if by so doing we could every time procure an article. It requires no ''red tape'' save a year's subscription, and if your article is good we might even overlook the absence of your name on the subscription list. But if you have interest enough in The Susquehanna to contribute of your mind we are confident you would not refuse your means.

THE athletic field fairly sparkles this season with enthusiasm. Never before has there been so great an interest manifested on the part of students, professors and friends. The football practice is full of life. Both teams play with an earnestness that characterizes regular games. A large number are on the side lines lending hearty encouragement by their cheers and repeated presence. People from the town witness the practice with great interest, students are there also doing what they can in this way. But why this increase in interest? Why are the "scrubs" so faithful and earnest? The school has seen what the team has done last year. The complimentary schedule for this season has been considered. The successful work of our coach is seen. Nearly all the games of this season are with college teams. The team expects to score, and more than once, but even though this would not be possible it would still be a victorious season for our institution. May we then add still greater encouragment by our presence on the campus, by our words to and for the players, by our contributions, both of time and substance in any way needed.

WE believe that our school is often misrepresented and misunderstood. People speak of our name with contempt and attempt to ridicule us as students. Our course and instructions are regarded as far below the standard. Advantages of surrounding, and equipments likewise are considered extremely inferior. True, we would rather the name would not stand out in so bold characters, but that is no fault of students, professors and equipments. We don't have so much as many other institutions, but what we have we have and use our possessions to the best advantage our

talents afford. Our institution is too often thought of as a Missionary Institute with two of the best of college years wanting. Those who are not friends would rather stay away and judge from what they may hear than come to see the real state of things. Our achievements have not been so noted we know, but we know that we are moving onward. Observation in and about the school assures us of this fact. The opposition that is brought to bear against us also proves the same fact. There is a high standard set up in the course and the name, the standard in the course is being reached and maintained, and that represented in the title may not long be regarded as a misnomer. There are as yet no men in active life who have taken the full course here. The college cannot be judged, then, by her men except as they are seen here yet in preparation. But the time is not far distant when this can no longer be said. We are looking forward to great things to come. We are striving earnestly and honestly to achieve the best things. Students and professors are thus working together. Honest toil has never been without a meet recompense.

Editors and Correspondents, we again remind you of the fact that your department of the journal is just what you make it. Most of you have been highly complimented for what you did in the last issue, and the compliment was merited. You need not worry about space, for when the present size is inadequate it will be made larger. You need not be afraid to make innovations. We are under obligations to improve. We are simply to do whatever we think best for our department. Some might have different ideas. Some might do it better than we. But let them preserve what they have for another volume and then get in position to expend their energies to the height of their ambition. Those of you who are dependent largely on circumstances for material, if nothing happens go into your own department of thought and fill the pages with lively appeals and exhortations that will make something happen for the next issue.

Value of a Right Standard. A comparison may seem more creditable than it really is. To say of a man that his word is as good as his bond may appear quite complimentary; but when it is known that his bond is worthless, the comparison loses its value,

To say that a man is as godly every day of the week as he is on Sunday is little to his credit when he is known to spend his Sundays drinking and gambling. Only when the standard has real value are comparisons with the standard of substantial credit. —Sunday School Times.

Wedded to the Truth. Trying to make others believe as we do is a poor business. It is very different from trying to win others to the truth. The man who points another to a star may help him toward the light, and in helping, may get nearer the light himself; but the man who points others merely to his own opinion is without a star for himself, and does not know but that the star he points out to others is a firefly's lamp. A lover of truth is not wedded to his opinions; he is wedded to the truth.— Sunday School Times.

Thinking to no Purpose. Thought calls for action as action calls for thought. He who thinks and never acts misses the mark as widely as he who habitually acts without thinking. An idle thinker deserves commendation as an idler, and not admiration as a thinker. The Christian whose contemplation of Christ never helps him to follow Christ better is not a master of the art of contemplation, any more than that the man who undertakes to follow Christ without trying to study Him is a master of the art of following. He that is content to think to no purpose lives to no purpose.—Sunday School Tines.

[&]quot;A Plain Guide Post." This "Guide Post" is the Bible. There are two ways before every man. He must choose for himself which one he will travel. The wrong way is the easier to find for it is broad, and it is easier to travel for it is downward. To go in the right way man needs help; he needs a guide with him always. The Bible is the only safe and reliable guide. Because of its simplicity and clearness a child can understand its directions and journey safely under these directions. Do we seek the way of the Bible? He who is seeking this way is seeking Christ. But how is Christ the way? How does the sinner enter upon it? Christ is the way because He satisfied justice in sin's punishment. Christ died in our stead. "Christ is" then, "God's way to man" and "man's way back to God." But this way must be used. The

way for man is through repentance and faith. Man is thus saved from sin and from the power of sin. He then has the assurance of his salvation, of his acceptance with God. The Holy Spirit dwells in him and is his instructor and comforter. He takes man's interest, love, heart, from self and the world in and unto God. But to be found in this way, joyfully abiding, requires constant watchfulness and faithfulness. This subject and these thoughts arranged in this manner may be found further dicussed in a pamphlet entitled, "A Plain Guide Post or The Bible Way to Become a Christian," by Rev. Geo. Edw. Faber, M. A. M. Valentine, D. D., says of it: "Scripturally and psychologically correct."

"The History of the Wagenseller Family in America." A volume known by this title edited and compiled by Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M., Middleburgh, Pa., has been presented to our library. The book contains over two hundred pages, consisting of over six hundred biographical sketches, many interesting letters, several cuts and other valuable matter. The material is so arranged as to present a volume both attractive and convenient. Every member of the family is traced to the first parents of this lineage in the new world, Christopher and Anna Christina Wagenseil, and the generation denoted by an exponent corresponding to it. The history is very full, but the author laments the absence of many facts that he could not procure, chiefly through the lack of aid on the part of those who might have contributed of what is missing in the book. Records had to be investigated even prior to 1734. So it required a great deal of investigation and research to unearth the many facts of interest in the history of the Wagenseller family. The book is especially valuable to every member of this family and relatives of the same. It is also interesting to friends both because of the matter it contains and its arrangement. It is fitting that a copy of this volume be placed in the library of our institution. A history of the Wagensellers will give many facts of interest to the history of our school, for this name has always been, and still is, prominent among our institution's supporters.

[&]quot;Thou art not the more holy for being praised, nor the more worthless for being dispraised. What thou art that thou art; neither by words caust thou be made greater than what thou art in the sight of God."

Logal-Personal 💥

Rev. H. S. Gilbert, Port Royal, Pa., has returned to take another year in Theology.

Mr. F. R. Wagner, while on his way to Gettysburg Seminary, visited his Alma Mater, S. U.

We are sorry that Mr. Ralph Gift had an attack of nervous prostration and was compelled to leave school. We are all anxious for his speedy recovery.

The following are the officers of the Junior Class: President, W. R. Wagenseller; Vice-President, Harry Weis; Secretary, Ethel D. Schoch; Treasurer, C. D. Gable.

Mr. Luther C. Hassinger and brother, from Barnes, Warren County, Pa., paid W. H. Derr a visit, on their return from an extended tour through the New England States.

Mr. Chas. Ruhl, who has been on the sick list for some time, we are glad to note, is slowly convalescing. Hope the days that absent him from our presence are few in number.

The Senior class, at a recent meeting, elected the following officers: President, J. Luther Hoffman; Vice-President, Harvey D. Hoover; Secretary, J. Earnest Zimmerman; Treasurer, Cyril H. Haas.

Our school is getting still larger. The matriculation of new students is almost a daily occurrence. Among the last admitted we find the names of Messrs. A. F. Weis, Williamsport, Pa., formerly a student in Dickinson Seminary, C. I. Boyer, Mandata, Northumberland County, Pa., a graduate from the Bloomsburg State Normal School, of the class of '96, and C. M. Nicholas, from Gettysburg Seminary, now a student in the Theological Department here.

EXCHANGES.

The Gettysburgian, which was one of the first college journals to reach us, contains an excellent article on "College Spirit." It is an article which can be read with profit by one and all of our students and especially the new ones.

Among the exchanges that have already found their way to

our table we recognize and we'come our former friend "The Lake Brieze." It contains a list of exchanges from last year which is very large. Let us see if The Susquehanna cannot greatly in crease along this line. We will be glad to exchange with any college journal which so desires.

The High School Aegis contains an excellent article on "Old

Greek Education," which is very instructive.

The Red and Blue gives a number of essays awarded prizes in English literature at commencement. The essays not only show an excellent training in the art of expressing thought by the pen,

but are also very instructive.

An English writer calls attention to the fact that Shakespeare has omitted one figure from his gallery of portraits, that of the ideal mother. The mothers portrayed are few, and far from perfect, as for example the mothers of Juliet and of Hamlet. Every other phase of woman's life is depicted; in Cordelia, we have the ideal daughter; in Imogen and Desdemona, ideal wives; in Juliet and Miranda, ideal maiden lovers; in Isabella, the ideal sister; in Celia and Rosalind, ideal friends; in Paulina, the ideal attendant; and in Lychorida, the ideal nurse. But in all his plays where is the ideal mother?—Ex.

WHAT IS LIFE?

A dainty kiss, a little hug.
To the parson's then skeddadle,
For food and raiment then to tug,
Then o'er the Styx to paddle.—Ex.

An exchange says let your motto be: "Lie, steal, drink, and swear." When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams. When you steal, let it be away from immoral associates. When you drink, let it be nothing but pure, cold water. When you swear, swear that you will patronize your home paper and pay your subscription.

To be hung and drawn and quartered Were a punishment quite tame—
To be slowly burned to ashes
In a fiendish torturing flame—
To be ground to greasy atoms
In a frightful railroad wreck—
Sentences of mildness for the
Imp who screeches, "Rubber neck!"—Ex.

THE COLLEGE BOY'S PSALM.

1. Rare is the student that walketh not crookedly up stairs; nor standeth in the way of others (in the aisle); nor sitteth in the seat which is in the back row.

2. But his delight is in his lesson which is long, that upon it

he may meditate day and night.

3. He shall be a walking dictionary petted by all the teachers, that knowth all things when asked; his favoritism also shall not cease; and what so ever he doeth he shall receive high marks.

4. The unstudious are not so, but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

5. Therefore the unstudious shall not stand in the examination;

nor dull ones in the congregation of the exempt. Ex.

A beetle recently exhibited at a scientific exhibition developed the following as its strength: Weight of beetle, 2 grains; weight moved by it, 5½ ounces—1320 times its own weight. If man's strength were equal in proportion he could move nearly 100 tons.

We are glad to welcome the *Spectator*, from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. It contains an excellent article and one worth reading on "Cuba and her struggle for liberty." It shows how Spain has ruled her with a tyrannical hand, and now that the United States has set her free, what great possibilities of advancement lie before this island.

The Dickinson Union contains an article which is worth reading

on "The good results of the late war."



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	CONTENTS:	
	The Weed 71	
	Memory's Power 71	!
	Miranda	
	The Negro 74 Fatal Economy	i
	Theological 80	
	Preparatory 82	
	Alumni 85	
	Clio, Philo, Y. M. C. A., 85, 88, 90	TO THE PARTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O
O	Athletics 92	ल ल ल ल ल
3-	Editorial 95	30 30 30 30
11-11111	Local and Personal 98	जात ्त्रमा स्वयं स्
ı	Exchanges 99	
Į.	märken liebbeilisä com mentimanhinen sukinannumilien m	

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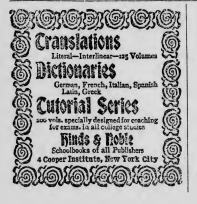
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LITERARY.

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How loved it is of man and boy,
How graceful is its use indeed,
A thing of beauty and a joy.

Learned of the gentle savage ruce, Befitting, without fault or fail, The genteel habits and fine grace Of Sitting Bull or Spotted Tail.

Grand pastime for the man of state, And for the poet and the priest. And for the soldier famed and great, Yes, for the mightiest and the least.

Now making of the mouth within An engine, puffing smoke-clouds tall, And now of nether lip and chin A mimic muddy waterfall,

Whose spray, alighting on his breast, Congeals in radiant amber gems Upon his coat, and shirt, and vest, In stars, and curves, and diadems.

And on his beard and on his locks
Its pungent perfume is impressed,
With fragrant aroma that mocks
The gales from "Araby the blest."

With honey-dew his lips it filts;
Dulcinea, wouldst thou care to sip?
This nectar of the gods distils
(Perhaps) on thy Adonis' lip.

[By Mrs. Dr. Born from private memoir compiled by her husband.]

MEMORY'S POWER.

Let fate do her worst, there are relies of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy. They come in the night-time of sorrow and care, And bring back the features that joy used to wear.

Long, long, be my heart with such memories filled,
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled;
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

THOMAS MOORE, (from "Choice Thoughts.")

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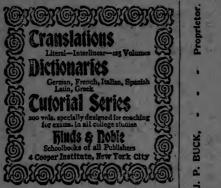
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MIRANDA.

Shakespeare has created many justly celebrated characters, but few indeed more charming or more peculiarly interesting than that of Miranda in his play of "The Tempest." She has become, and justly too, one of the favorites of students of Shakespeare.

Mrs. Jameson, for instance, "regards her as the most ideal of Shakespeare's women, and worthy to be called, as she has been, the 'Eve of an enchanted Paradise.' "

Gulian C. Verplanck speaks of her as "a character blending the truth of nature with the most exquisite refinement of poetic fancy, unrivalled, even in Shakespeare's own long and beautiful series of portraitures of feminine excellence."

She has many qualities which mark her as an ideal woman. She is innocent, tender-hearted, loving, modest and beautiful, simple in manners yet not in the least indelicate, "created of every creature's best" as the love-stricken Ferdinand puts it.

Her 'distinguishing virtue' is pity, and the first words we hear from her show forth strongly her tenderness of heart.

Her father with his magic power has caused a storm to overtake the ship in which his enemy, the King of Naples, and Antonio and others were sailing. She, supposing that the ship was dashed to pieces and all on board were lost, (although in reality neither ship nor passengers were injured in the least) gives vent to her feelings in such utterances as these:

"O, I have suffered with those that I saw suffer,"
"The cry did knock against my very heart!"

and

"Had I been any god of power, I would Have sunk the sea within the earth, or e'er It should the good ship so have swallowed, and The freighting souls within her."

We also have other proofs of her tenderness of heart; as for instance when Ferdinand is carrying the heavy logs which Prospero had commanded him to pile up he says:

"My sweet mistress ork; and says such baseness

Weeps when she sees me work; and says such baseness Had ne'er like executor,'

Although in this case her sympathy may have been reinforced by her love.

Her surpassing beauty is frequently referred to by the various characters.

When Ferdinand is conducted before her by the invisible Ariel, who is singing, he supposes her at first to be a goddess accompanied by the music which he hears. He calls her a wonder and finally asks her whether she is a maiden or not, and she modestly replies that she is no wonder but only a maiden. Alonzo also inquires whether she is not a goddess, when he discovers her and Ferdinand playing at chess.

Even the monster Caliban speaking of her beauty says:

"I ne'er saw woman But only Sycorax, my dam, and she; But she as far surpasses Sycorax, As greatest does least."

It is no wonder that we find such strong expressions of parental affection and pride on the part of her father, especially when we consider the peculiar relations which existed between them and their previous history.

The story of Miranda's life is pathetic and romantic. Her father was at one time Duke of Milan, but his brother Antonio became ambitious to deprive him of the Dukedom, and with the aid of Prospero's inveterate enemy, the King of Naples, finally accomplished it in the following manner: In the middle of a very dark night, a night "fated for the purpose" as Prospero says, he and Miranda, who was then a mere babe, were hurried out through the gates of Milan by persons hired for the purpose, hurried aboard a bark, borne some leagues to sea and there set adrift in "a rotten carcass of a boat," so frail that "the very rats instinctively had quit it." Thus without sails or anything by which they could guide their frail bark they were left to the mercy of the sea. The intention evidently was to leave them there to perish, but after drifting about for some time they finally came to the island in which the scene is laid.

At the time when all this took place Miranda was not yet three years old, and when she grew older she had no recollection of anything at or before that time except a vague remembrance, 'rather like a dream than an assurance,' that four or five women once attended her. And now after a lapse of twelve years spent on this lonely island with her father as an only companion, she cannot remember having seen as yet a single human face except her father's and her own as she saw it in her looking-glass.

She is about fifteen years old when we find her pleading with her father to put a stop to the storm which he had brought on in order to bring to repentance those who had deprived him of his Dukedom. The words which follow lead to the recital by her father of the story of her previous life.

The next event of interest is her falling in love with Ferdinand. Her father, who had always performed the office of mother also, was the principal agent in bringing the match about, just as fond mothers are said to be nowadays.

Knowing that Ferdinand, the King's son, was one of the party which was brought to the island by the storm, he dispatched the sprightly Ariel to bring him to where he and Miranda were. This he soon does and, as is usual in poetry or fiction, it is a case of love at first sight. Her father, however, to try Ferdinand's constancy puts him to carrying and piling up heavy logs. While at this Miranda comes to him and they have quite a long conversation. During the conversation Prospero, who has seen and heard all, makes his appearance and expresses himself as well pleased with Ferdinand, and the result is that they are engaged.

The next of interest that we hear of them they are playing at chess in her father's cell. This is the last place that she appears.

When the ship's crew are all gathered together, the ship is restored to them by Prospero, and if we may suppose Prospero's plan carried out they all go back to Naples and the nuptials are there solemnized. Of the rest of their life we know nothing. We may reasonably suppose, however, that two such noble characters live happy and contented lives. We leave them with our best wishes.

—Contributed.

THE NEGRO.

When the Pilgrims boarded the Mayflower and sailed from England on that treacherous and adventurous journey, a Dutch trading vessel left the west coast of Africa freighted with negroes. The Mayflower landed her passengers at Plymouth Rock, and on that day was planted the seed that afterwards developed and shaped the glorious history of New England. The Dutch trading vessel landed her twenty-six negroes at Jamestown, and on that day was inaugurated, in this country, one of the blackest curses that history records, and which, in after years, could only be wiped out by the life's blood of thousands of noble patriots.

Since that fatal landing, the negro population has immensely

increased until now more than eight millions inhabit this continent. For two centuries and a half this race of humanity was held in bondage and slavery.

For ages immemorial, the condition of the negro has changed but little. "The characteristic delineations of negro faces on the oldest monuments of Egypt, serve to attest the existence of the negro in substantially the same shape in which we now find him; this was forty centuries ago, and it seems likely that if we could look back for twice or thrice that term, we should find the equatorial Africans in form and habits much like their descendants of to-day."

From the earliest period, this race acquired the habit of obedience to chiefs, in the hunt, in rude warfare and in simple husbandry. Their moral state was very low, however. They were less cruel than most men of their condition, and in some cases devotion was freely lavished upon their chiefs.

Their general characteristics may be inferred from the fact that cannibalism was common among them; but too much weight must not be placed upon this, since, in a measure, all the lower races of men have been given to this practice. Hence, with the advent of the negro into this country, as a slave, naturally he would be subjected to many changes in his habits of life, and it is remarkable how easily he accustomed himself to these changes. The slave master took the place of the chief whom he had so long been accustomed to serve, obey and honor; indeed, in the true sense, he was not more a slave now than before.

While slavery was and is an ineradicable blot upon our history, yet for the black man it worked an inestimable good. He was no longer the slave of a cruel and ignorant chief, but the servant of a refined gentleman. He was no longer subjected to the dangers of famine and the onslaught of the neighboring tribe, but now had plenty and lived in peace. He, a savage, was brought in contact with civilization and its refining influences were sure to affect him. The influences of Christianity, which lift the fallen, make wise the foolish and illumine the dark places of the earth, were brought to bear upon him. The discipline of systematic and careful labor had a civilizing effect, for it tended to overcome his savage nature and make him more of a man, which civilization demanded.

Another great blessing came to the negro through his contact with the English language. Its singular richness, the demand it makes upon the mind for concentrated thought, makes it to all classes of men, perhaps, the most educative of tongues. It is impossible for any race, however low of origin, to learn it without a wonderfully elevative effect. The negro has mastered our language, and by so doing has given sure proof of his natural capabilities. The training and schooling which the negro received in the homes of the south during his bondage were such as no savage had received from a superior race.

Yet his condition was deplorable. The slave master failed to realize the sacredness of his trust, and neglected the interests and the training of the negro. Many looked upon him as merely a tool by the use of which their coffers might be filled. He was sold in the marts of trade as a beast of burden to the highest bidder and led back to a life of drudgery, and in some cases was subjected to the severest cruelties. The good Puritan blood of this country could not tolerate such treatment to human beings. cry of indignation was raised-God, too, intervened and reared a man whose name has become immortal, to master the situation. The bugle of war sounded; the farmer left his fields unploughed; the merchant left his wares uncared for: the banker left his gold uncounted; the laborer cast aside his implements, and each with firm confidence in the justice of his cause hurried to the scene of conflict. The North and South were arraved against each other on a question of great principles, and on each side men were equally willing to die, if need be, for the establishment of those principles.

So this conflict of two great armies, each confident in its rights and success, was severe and bloody. But the nation was preserved, and under the wise leadership of Abraham Lincoln and his associates, the union was saved and the negro freed.

He was now emancipated; without home; without land; without money; without education; without reputation. The Southern press was quick to publish his faults and mistakes. He was barred from everything that tended to elevate and better his condition. With the malice of his former master and the prejudice of the white against him, he was slurred and abused on every side because he dared to assert his freedom. Notwithstanding all these difficulties he has made, during these thirty years of freedom, unparalleled progress.

The negro for a time gave himself up to jubilee and ease, but he has since learned that his position depends not so much upon pub-

lic sentiment or legal enactment, as upon what he is, and, if he would have himself and his race elevated, that elevation, in a large measure, must be wrought by himself. Says one, "We do not expect to pass up a royal highway with glittering banners to a goal of success, with ease; we will work, persist and insist until we conquer." So, with work as his motto, he has been gradually advancing out of his low state.

Under the bondage of slavery the negro was largely a plantation laborer, but at the close of the war large avenues of industry were open to him. He could now learn the choice trades and become a skilled workman: he could hire himself to his old master and receive some remuneration for his service: he could rent or buy land and work it for himself. All these opportunities in turn were accepted, and to-day many sections of the South are owned and cultivated by the negro. It is a sad fact, however, that he has not better learned how to accumulate wealth, for it is largely due to the lack of this power that he has risen so slowly. In educational lines he has made marked advancement. "When liberated he was debarred from the school, the church and social life. condition of affairs taught him many valuable lessons of self-respect and self-help, and caused an abundant growth of excellent educated young people, who, as teachers, preachers and professional men deserve the gratitude of the nation." Their well organized churches, finely equipped schools, the high standard of their clergy and their thirty thousand teachers, all bespeak their progress and wonderful prospect for the future.

FATAL ECONOMY.

Recently, one of the finest granite blocks in the city of Paris was condemned as unsafe, shortly after its completion. On one of the principal streets in the city was an old block which was not of equal rank with the surrounding portions of the street. It was accordingly determined to build a new block which should surpass all others. The contract was assigned and a magnificent granite structure was erected. To all appearance it was as lasting as the granite itself, of which it was built. But alas! before it was half stocked with goods it began to show signs of imperfection somewhere. It was inspected and pronounced unsafe. During the process of tearing down the imperfect building, special

care was taken to find the real cause of its weakness. No trace of imperfection could be found until the whole structure was removed to its foundation.

But behold! down in the cellar, beneath the ground, hidden from view were a few feet of an old wall; and to save time and a few dollars it was left. When the enormous weight of the structure commenced to bear upon it, it could not endure the pressure and the entire block was ruined. A month of time and a few hundred dollars' worth of work saved in the foundation was over a million dollars' worth of loss in the end. Was not that "fatal economy?" This actual occurrence in the material world is a true picture of many a man in the intellectual world. Every one must look to the foundation. If that is defective, he cannot be very strong, and may fall at an unexpected moment. Invariably the cause of failure can be traced to lack of preparation. Shortcuts and abridged methods are the demand of the hour. The young man who enters college always seeks to enter as high in the course as is possible. He will rather be conditioned in half a year's work or double up and take two years' in one, than enter where he ought. Scores of the youth of our land who want an education are flocking to the inferior institutions which give them a course in less time. The tendency of our ministerial students is to leap from one or two years select course or from the preparatory department, if permitted, into the Theological Seminary. The consequence is, this prevailing unrest among the clergy of our church. They are continually shifting and struggling, lest some blunder should expose their emptiness. Half-trained medical students perform bungling operations and butcher their patients because they are not willing to take time for thorough preparation. Half-trained lawyers stumble through their cases, and make their clients pay for experience which the law school should have taught them.

At the end of a few years they wonder why they cannot succeed, and blame their surroundings for their failure; while in reality they have been building a precious, costly superstructure upon a half laid foundation. Such fatalities of economy are frequent occurrences that come under our observation. Imperfect preparation will always lengthen the road to success. You may here begin to point out this or that man, who with a slight preparation has been successful; but he is the exception, not the rule. To follow the rule is safe, but to be an exception is a hazardous undertaking.

If that man has been successful with an imperfect or partial preparation, who can tell what he might have done with a thorough preparation. Poorly equipped, imperfectly drilled armies have made great conquests, but the same army fully equipped and thoroughly drilled could have made a greater conquest.

The great lack of the age is want of thoroughness in preparation. "Can't wait" is characteristic of the American people. Too many are willing to risk a life's superstructure upon a day's foundation. All this accounts for the fact that this age has not brought forth a Milton, a Shakespeare and a Michael Angelo. In the patriarchal age it was necessary for Moses to spend the greater portion of his lifetime in preparation for service,—' to be educated in wisdom, to become mighty in words and deeds' What was the superstructure which he built upon that foundation laid in all those years? He became the greatest lawgiver, the profoundest statesman, the most devoted patriot, the most heroic conqueror and the greatest writer. It pays to lay deep and well the foundation of life so that with the utmost confidence we may build a superstructure thereon, embellished and garnished, which shall withstand the adversities of life and tower high above the wrecks of time.

Remember the words of Pope-

A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring; There, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again.

West Milton, Pa.

W. M. R. '94.

DEPARTMENTS

THEOLOGICAL.

The iconoclasts, or image-breakers, furnish an interesting chapter in Ecclesiastical history. Beginning their operations in the eighth century and continuing, with intervals of cessation, to the middle of the ninth, they represent a series of operations which affected the whole eastern empire. Heathenism, under its Christian guise of works of art as aids to devotion and religious instruction, called forth their most earnest efforts. By them the noblest works of Asiatic architecture and of Greek sculpture perished. By the same iconoclasm the humble temple at which the peasant loved to pray and the household gods which consecrated his home, were shattered. By their energies the current of theological thought in the Greek empire was determined and the eastern church saved from a lapse into cold ceremonialism and idolatry.

The student of theology is surprised to discover these same principles, represented by the iconoclasts of the east, acting themselves out, in a figurative sense, in the course of his own preparation and development. They are a fundamental necessity. Emerging from environments which form the groundwork of his thought and his faith, he finds himself confronted with erroneous beliefs and fallacious ideas. His conception of God and divine relations take coloring from the varied experiences through which he has passed. To these ideas, though false, or containing a half truth, he clings tenaciously. They are the images, the pictures before which his soul prostrates itself, and which, if not destroyed, he will represent to the world. Upon the walls of his memory hangs many a picture whose origin may be traced far back through the annals of tradition. On the tablets of his heart are engraved the images of a long line of established precedents. In the art gallery of his soul are displayed numerous paintings, with the tint of rationalism, the result of his own general habits of thought. The erroneous ideas of tradition, the pet conventionalisms and the false notions of his own invention must be destroyed. This, in part, is the province of theology.

Nothing is more admirable than a brave and necessary iconoclasm. It clears the field for human progress and spiritual growth. Every phase of human energy increases by a process of destruction. In the vegetable and animal kingdoms life is supported and enhanced by the destruction of matter which we call decomposition. In all the mechanical arts there is, beneath every product of human skill, a destroying agency. Not only is the skill of the architect displayed in the close fitting timbers of some immense building, but the sound of the woodsman's axe is heard and the noise of falling trees, which indicate the destruction of forests. Every mental process is accompanied by the wasting away of the tissues. So in the realm of the spiritual, destruction precedes construction. Truth cannot mingle with error, nor faith with doubt. We acquire truth by destroying that which is false. A clear knowledge of God and of His revelation can only be attained when once we cut loose from our own preconceived notions, and our much cherished beliefs. It is then that one is prepared to receive the truth. In this state he is said to be open to conviction. He sees truth in the light of truth. He begins to grow. Every capacity of his soul is enlarged. He increases in faith and every purpose of his life receives new and increased energy. By this destructive process he rises to a higher vantage ground of truth, and looks with pity upon the errors, and wanderings, and the mists and tempests in the vale below. "Certainly, it is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of truth."

The reference library in the Theological class-room is not intended for general use, but for the convenience of the students of this department. Books taken from the room by Theological students should be returned as soon as possible for other's use, seeking information on the same subject.

There is a decided need of missionary literature in both the College and Theological libraries. It is an almost lamentable fact that a library in a Christian and denominational institution should have so few books treating on mission subjects. We appeal to the friends of the school for a contribution toward this need. We have, at the present time, a very interesting course of study on Foreign Missions, and so frequently books on the sub-

ject are needed to which we do not have access. Missionary biographies, histories, reports and books on any phase of mission work are very much needed and will be very acceptable.

Calls for supply preaching have not been quite so numerous during the past month as is sometimes the case; however, a number of our brethren have represented the school in the various pulpits within our territory. Messrs. Snyder, '99, has been supplying at Port Royal, Pa.; Michael, '99, and Wagner, 1901, preached for Dr. J. H. Weber, Sunbury, Pa., on October 23; Lahr, '99, reports very encouragingly concerning the Logansville church, now in building. An organization will be effected by Xmas vacation. A class of twelve catechumens are now under instruction. Carpenter, 1900, preached in his home church a few weeks ago, I. P. Zimmerman, pastor. Mr. Carpenter supplies regularly near Berwick every two weeks. His stay was unusually long this week, but was explained by the fact that he attended a Hallow-e'en party in Berwick.

The class was represented at the theatre at Philadelphia during the Peace Jubilee, in the person of W. B. Lahr. He says, "only one night."

Our regular missionary meeting was held in the class room last Friday, October 28. The discussions were exceedingly interesting. Africa was the general topic of the hour. The following phases were presented by various members: "The characteristics of the people," by H. E. Harman; "The present missionary efforts," by I. H. Wagner. The various committees reported as follows: Committee on Foreign Missions, McMertre; Committee on Home Missions, McLaughlin. Committee on Sunday School Work, Stabley. The next meeting will be held on November 25, 1898.

PREPARATORY.

The question which is today agitating the public mind mostly, especially in our dear old beloved state, has induced us to conceive that there is an essential and close relation existing between the state and its institutions of learning. This is not a new conception but is as old as organized government.

The great object in all true teaching is not filling the mind with so many facts, but the development of intellectual powers. The object of taking a college course should be a thorough preparation for meeting the great problems of life, and especially those which demand the immediate attention and careful consideration of all the citizens of this grand old republic.

One of the great evils today is that of political corruption. Politics has been changed from the good, sound governmental principles to this present state of corruption by the "boss," "combine," and "machine," who today control the majority of votes. This being proof that the elections are principally controlled by the rougher element; those who apparently have no pure motive in view in seeking office, but desire to work for self exclusively and thus weaken the nation, and not only the nation, but their fellow citizens who are prone to follow their example.

The great object to be attained in all efforts to make good citizens is not putting into the minds of the students a knowledge of what citizens should do under all circumstances, but rather the development of brain power in the individual—power to think and act for himself whenever he is called upon to perform the various duties of citizenship. It is the great weakness of the present political world to follow the plans and devices of the unscrupulous politician, who has become such a potent factor in the various departments of government, that the ''machines'' can not be persuaded to acknowledge the evil which has been brought before the intelligent citizen's eye.

As a people we are the most progressive and enterprising on the face of the earth. We are now in the strength and vigor of our youth, ambitious and mighty. Yet though powerful, we have our failings. We, as a government of, for and by the people, as Lincoln put it, are not fully appreciating the fact. We fail to realize our individual relations to the political life of the nation. Indeed, many of the would-be good citizens are standing aloof and allowing this very breath of life to the republic, its politics, to come to a deplorable state, as has been observed for some time past, but we hope its existence may last but a short season. What is to become of us if this continues down through the years? Can it be that our republic, now the inspiration of the world, must in turn also go down that same well beaten track that nation after nation has trod with careless step to inevitable death? God forbid. In

order to reform the present conditions it is absolutely necessary that the schools and colleges send forth an unconquerable host of active, intelligent, patriotic citizens, in whose hearts the welfare of our country shall be first—citizens who will consider it a great p ivilege to make such laws as will be unquestionably for the best interests of its people.

Good laws foster purity, harmony, and progress. But, since the character of our laws depends upon the character of the people who are active in the legislative halls, it is of the greatest importance that our best citizens be active. Activity on the part of those inspired with true unselfish patriotism will undoubtedly be the only means of delivering us from the great political evils.

"Give us men!
Strong and stalwart ones!
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men whom purest honor fires,
Men who trample self beneath them,
Men who make their country wreath them
As her noble sons,
Worthy of their sires!
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers,
True, however false are others:
Give us men, I say again,
Give us men."

All Freshman look alike to me.

Bostley-She's so many miles away.

Deihl says he likes to work at dig-it problems.

Say, Freshman, do you *enjoy* the bliss of courting? If you don't, get a little gal-an-try.

Mr. Fred Sturgis, of Scranton, was visiting his brother over Sunday.

Miss B-y-r to Prof. in history—"Why is it that they didn't allow a woman to become King in France?"

We feel sorry that Harry Haas was obliged to go home on account of sickness. We hope he may have a speedy convalescence.

Our department was well represented at the Swathmore and Bucknell football game at Lewisburg, October 22. This being evidence of the great interest we take in athletics.

The sub-Freshman think the Freshman minds are like a pint of cider in a wash-tub—broad enough but not very deep.

Our department shows evidence of musical talent. Harry Haas

purchased a violin; Earnest Frick, a clarionet; Fred Frick, a piccolo; and we would say that Gearhart's mouth organ is one of a peculiar kind, an organ without stops. The patients are getting along very nicely, hoping they may have a speedy recovery.

On Monday the Preps. challenged the Freshman to a game of football and on Tuesday the following notice was posted on the bulletin: "We, the class of 'o2 can't except your terms of peace on account of our Freshman perpendicularity."

The sub-Freshman held their first class meeting on Friday, October 28, at which time they organized and elected the following officers: President, W. I. Zechman; Vice-President, J. M. Rathmell; Secretary, Sallie L. Boyer; Treasurer, Adelaide M. Barb.

ALUMNI.

'94. F. C. Fisher, A. B., is engaged as principal of the Preparatory Department of Susquehanna.

'94. Miss Mary E. Burkhart has been, since her graduation, in active service as an instructor in the orphan school at Loyesville, Pa.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser is now pastor of the First Lutheran Church, of Schenectady, N. Y. We are in receipt of his parish paper, *The Herald*, which indicates a live, energetic man as its editor.

'94. Rev. M. M. Albeck is rejoicing ever the arrival of a new recruit in the temperance cause. It is Williard Dowe Albeck, aged one month, and calls forth the congratulations of The Susquehanna upon its parents.

'94. Rev. C. E. Smith, of Sardis, Pa., writes to The Susque-Hanna stating that Mr. Smith, Jr., a lad of two months, is already looking forward to the time when he can enter S. U.

'93. Rev. C. D. Russell is doing a good and successful work at Loganton, Pa., and is reported as being very popular throughout the vicinity.

'92. Prof. C. P. Bastian, A. M., has been employed for a number of years as principal of the Normal School at Muncy, and is still thus engaged.

'90. Thomas C. Hare, Esq., is enjoying a large practice at the bar in the city of Altoona, Pa.

'90. Rev. Moses Grossman, pastor of the church at Spry, Pa., dedicated a church on October 9 at a cost of \$3,000. The entire amount, with \$100 additional for improvements, was raised and the church dedicated free of debt.

'89. Rev. T. B. Birch, A. M., is an instructor in Irving College, at Mechanicsburg, Pa., and is doing very successful work.

'88. Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. B., teacher of the sciences at Susquehanna, is highly appreciated and very popular with the student body.

'88. Rev. H. C. Salem has resigned his charge at Scalp Level, Pa., and is at present without a charge. He is the editor of *The Lutheran Banner*, a new periodical published in the western part of the state.

'87. Samuel J. Pawling, Esq., is engaged in the practice of law at the Snyder county bar and has located in Selinsgrove.

'83. Rev. J. W. Shannon has been, for the eleven years since his graduation from the Theological Department in '86, the efficient pastor of the Lutheran church at Elysburg, Pa.

'80. Rev. James C. Schindel, A. M., pastor of our church at Circleville, O., and chaplain of the Fourth Ohio Regiment, is now in Porto Rico.

SOCIETIES

CLIO.

The term is fast hastening away. Two months have passed. Many opportunities for improvement have been seized, but oh, how many have been lost! The majority of Clio's members have been faithful in their performance of duty, but some have not taken hold of the work as the opportunities have been afforded them. Let all enter upon the work with the sincere determination to do their best. How many of our number have failed to realize the importance of this department of college work. It dare not, it must not be neglected if we would make a success of our college course.

Many hesitate to perform, because, as they say, they are unable to write and declaim as well as some of the other members. Success and greatness comes only to those who have been faithful and always did the best possible. Each one should be willing and desire to improve. This improvement will never come to him or her who fails to make the effort to advance. We are not able to judge of what we can do until we have made an effort; therefore, let us all take up the work and fill our own place. Let no one think of procuring a substitute when he can be present himself to take the part.

One of the commendable features that have characterized the sessions of Clio is the original work which has been done. In this day of books and all kinds of literature, there is great danger of students becoming slaves to plagiarism. And this is very often hard to detect, but it finally comes to light, and leaves its victim mourning over the results of his indolence and deception. It don't pay to deceive. We are pleased to say that with probably one or two exceptions, the literary work of Clio's members has been original. May this independent work continue. Let us all think for ourselves; we cannot always have some one to do this for us, besides we are committing a grave offense against ourselves as well as others.

We feel very much like advocating the idea that one session of each month be devoted to the study of some able author, such meeting to be known as the Shakespeare or Longfellow session, as the case may be. It seems very plausible to think that meetings of such literary rank would be productive of much good, and lead to a deeper research into the great literary works, as well as arouse the desire to read better literature. Clio has the ability to prepare fine orations and essays on the life and works of the noted authors, and why should she not have these productions? What an intellectual feast we might have once a month if we had such meetings, and were willing to spend a little time in our preparation! Would it not be better to lay aside some of the light and foolish things, and fill our minds with some of the great living truths as set forth by the best thought of the best minds?

One of the pleasant features of our sessions is the presence of so many of our friends from town and sister society. A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to visit us and aid us by their presence.

Four more young men, Messrs. W. Young, Martin, Sturgis and Swank have decided, after careful considerations, to cast their lot with Clio. We welcome these young men and extend to them the right hand of fellowship.

Lafayette Day was appropriately observed by the society. An interesting and patriotic program was prepared for the occasion, and rendered in a very pleasing manner. The productions showed careful preparation and were heartily received by an appreciative audience.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Pres., Miss Irene Kistner; Vice-Pres., Hohenshilt; Rec. Sec., Allison; Cor. Sec., Iseman; Critic, Lambert; Asst. Critic, Zechman; Editor, Burns; Asst. Editor, Zimmerman; Chaplain, Neuhauser; Sergeant-at-arms, McMurtrie; Factotum, Michaels.

PHILO.

"Trash" is an appellation often given to those of our performers who are conspicuous by their absence when their names are called for duty in our sessions. We cannot think of a more appropriate and expressive term to apply to the class of performers who, as a rule, make loud-mouthed demonstrations of lovalty when duty does not call or when a controversy is imminent, but who fail almost invariably to put in their appearance when their presence is required. The word "trash" at once calls up a familiar sight which may be seen in any of our country streams. Ofttimes little objects such as sticks and other rubbish with an occasional valuable article thrown in accumulate in the stream, forming a nucleus for the gathering of more material until the matter forms quite an obstruction to the current. Mud and other waste matter gather about this nucleus in abundance, while the current seeks a new channel and runs around the debris. Here the unsightly mass will lie rotting and forming a picture of stagnant desolation until the spring freshet comes and bears the whole mass away to the sea on its turbulent bosom. In many ways, this debris represents this kind of men and women in their relation to society and the body politic. When a young man permits the giant sloth to have such a hold upon his life that he neglects the plainest and simplest duties—even such as are met in a literary society—he is guilty before men of many evils. His example of indifference will make an obstruction for others to catch at and settle down upon, just as did the first stick in the heap of debris. Yes, by his neglect he may even be the means of staying some one in his course who has excellent timber in his making. The world will never know until

the day of days, how many noble lives and bright prospects have been ruined by the subject being caught in the eddy caused by the example of those who lack true stamina. As the power of evil example and the strength of numbers of those in this class increases, this class will catch the worst influences. It can truly be said that they are catching "mud" in large quantities. Every man who shirks duty will lodge with this class and dodge behind their conduct as an excuse for his own neglect. With these men they must be classed, no matter what their standing or disposition.

What is worse still, the accumulated influence of this class of shirkers will turn the stream of industry out of its channel by means of the obstruction they offer. Ofttimes in business, and in society in general, those who are truly devoted to their work find themselves and their plans balked by the utter indifference, not to say laziness, of those who will neither get out of the way nor float with the current of activity. By this we teach this simple precept, "Those who will not work in any sphere should not allow their names to figure so as to prevent those from working who are willing to work." The point of disadvantage which affects the individual life most is the fact that while the faculties thus slumber in inactivity they lose strength, and a process of mental decay sets in like the rotting of the sticks among the debris. The man who falls into the habit of willful neglect of duty is the one who, in some way, becomes a charge on the charity of the world, be that charity the poor house, the public treasury or some rich relatives. It is all the same in kind, differing only in degree. While a man thus neglects his own training he is fitting himself to become a fawning sycophant, a mere timeserver, one whose backbone may be likened to a row of spools strung on a cord string.

Thus he will lie, if some good spirit does not stir him to action, until the stream of public sentiment rises in mad confusion and bears him swiftly away to the sea of oblivion. It is well to take a word of warning in time and thus prevent the consequences of your neglect from falling on yourself and neighbors.

Miss Gable, of Harrisburg. favored the society with a vocal selection on the evening of October 14. Miss Ulrich played the piano accompaniment. Thanks, ladies; give us some more.

Our society observed Lafayette day by rendering a special program on the evening of October 21. Two Lafayette orations were given, and the debate on the question, "Should foreign lords in-

terfere in the patriotic struggles of other nations?" afforded an interesting discussion.

The following new students have cast their lot with Philo: Miss Lillie Ulrich, of Kokomo, Ind., Messrs. H. E. Harman, former principal of South Williamsport High School, Merlo Heicher, of Steelton, Pa., Ervin J. Diehl and Edward H. Diehl, both of New Oxford, Pa., M. H. Fisher, of Toronto, Canada, McKelvey, of South Danville, Pa., R. B. Bosely, A. J. Weis and William Gilmore, of South Williamsport, Pa., and Gilbert Barbe, of Selinsgrove, Pa.

The society was entertained by a vocal solo rendered by Mr. C. M. Nicholas, Prof. Keely accompanying, on the evening of October 28. We feel grateful to those who so kindly aid in making our sessions interesting through the voluntary part of the program.

The following officers were elected on October 28 to serve a term of six weeks: President, John S. Schoch; Vice-President, William Dersham; Recording Secretary, Miss Ulrich; Corresponding Secretary, Barbe, H. K.; Editor, H. Weis; Associate Editor, Ad. Barbe; Critics, Snyder and Harman, H. E.; Mon., Spiglemeyer.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Y. M. C. A. convention of the fourth district will be held at Bloomsburg, begining Friday evening, November 25, and continuing until Sunday evening, 27. Convening during the Thanksgiving vacation, it affords an exceptional opportunity to spend, profitably as well as very pleasantly, the few days of vacation. All of our students who were in attendance at the convention last year at Sunbury, know in a measure what may be expected. We hope many of the students will avail themselves of this privilege and make an effort to be at the convention.

For six years the State Committee of Y. M. C. A. has been sending College Evangelistic Bands into the small towns of our state, during the summer vacations. Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall and Susquehanna were represented in this work during the past summer. Three bands of two students each worked in Luzerne, Tioga, Potter and McKean counties. Sixteen towns were visited ranging in population from 400 to 6,000. In all 311 Gospel meetings were held, comprising 165 general meetings, 25 men's

meetings, 10 young people's meetings, 16 children's meetings, 80 cottage meetings and 15 other meetings. God has greatly honored this work in the small but exceedingly needy towns of the state, and it is the desire of the state committee to place many more bands in the field during the next year. May it be possible that a number of Susquehanna's students shall enter this fruitful and loving work during our next summer vacation.

Mr. S. M. Sayford, the college evangelist, who was with us during the Y. M. C. A. president's conference in April last, will give all of his time until Christmas to work among the colleges of New England. He will spend, in all probability, the beginning of next year among the institutions of our own state.

One of the great and significant movements which has swept over the Christian college world in recent years is the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. The purpose of the organization is "to awaken and maintain among all Christian students intelligent and active interest in foreign missions and to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards."

With this movement has come a wonderful interest in systematic and progressive study of missions among students. Four years ago there were only 30 classes carrying on systematic mission study in the institutions of North America. Last year the number of classes reached 217, having an attendance of 2156 students. Thus it is that the greatest readers of missionary literature to-day are students, a fact mighty significant to one deeply interested in the coming of the Lord's Kingdom.

We are sincerely grateful that the movement has touched Susquehanna and that there is greater interest in missions among our students than ever before. A mission study class was organized at the beginning of last year, which was successfully and fruitfully carried on throughout the three terms. Again, this year, another has been formed with increased interest and larger attendance. The text-book for the fall term is ''Dawn on the hills of T'ang,'' by Harlan P. Beach. Probably no country today is attracting such world-wide interest as that of China. And it is undoubtedly of God that at this same time the eyes of thousands of Christian students, in whom lies largely the salvation of this vast and populous empire, should be turned to this outer nation with a soul-burning desire to bring to it what, above all things, it needs—*Christ*.

ATHLETICS

SUSQUEHANNA VS. STATE.

State 45, S. U. 6.

On the 15th of October, Susquehanna met the noble sons of the "Blue and White" on Beaver Field, State College, Pa. This game was looked forward to by both teams as a star event in the schedule of both; also being the first time the teams met on the chalk-lined field of honor, there stood out before each an immense? which happily was answered to the agreeable surprise of both teams.

We must say to the credit of State that the Susquehanna boys never had such a pleasant and profitable trip since they have hoisted their Maroon and Orange pennant over the gridiron, and we hope in the near future to entertain in a royal way the Blue and White and try to return a little *interest* with the *principle*, which they so gentlemanly loaned us.

We wish her success on the gridiron for the remainder of the season.

GAME IN DETAIL.

In this game State showed greater strength than heretofore, notwithstanding that S. U. succeeded in making a touchdown in second half. Near the end of the second half, with the ball in State's hands on S. U.'s 30-yard line. Capt. Morris, S. U., secured the ball and dashing through State's right guard and tackle, with a clear field after fullback Cure was blocked off, ran So yards for a touchdown. This was the first time State has had the opponents carry the ball across a goal line on Beaver Field, and but the second time she was scored on on the same field as W. and J. caught the ball on a kick by State behind the line, claiming a touchdown.

Michaels kicked a pretty goal and S. U. feel as proud of her little 6 as State of her 45.

State made most of her touchdowns through end and tackle plays by Randolph, Scholl and Cure. Heckel made two pretty runs, one of 50 yards, and D. Miller a long run on a trick play.

LINE UP.

State.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Ruble, Farr	Left End	M. Herman
Ross	Left Tackle	Brumgart, Sr.
Randolph	Left Guard	Brumgart, Jr.
Murry (Capt.)	Centre	Miller
Scholl	Right Guard	Herman
F. Miller, H. Miller	Right Tackle	Nichols
Craft, Blair		
Heckel, Martin	Quarter-back	Michael
Platt, D. Miller		
Pollock, Hewitt	Right Half-back	Bevier
Cure	Full Back	Goss

Touchdowns, Platt, Heckel each I; Cure and D. Miller each 3; Morris, I; goals, Cure 5, Michaels I; umpire, Ford, S. U.; referee, Leet, Harvard; timekeepers, Schoch, S. U., Reed, State. Time, two 20-minute halves.

F. AND M. VS. S. U.

F. and M. 6, S. U. o.

On October 25, S. U. again met on the gridiron, in the city of Sunbury, to test her valor with that of F. an M., and after a hard fought battle came off with a score against her, yet as all the spectators claim, the victory and the honor of a clean game on her part.

The game was characterized by the unfair umpire who gave F. and M. everything, allowing their man a touchdown after having run out of bounds at 35-yard line.

The game was almost all kicking (of both kinds.)

Goss out-kicked Trishler and hit the line hard, playing as fine a game as any on the field. Barrett and Capt. Morris, also Brumgart, Sr., and Bevier, helping occasionally by hard work.

LINE UP.

Susquehanna.	Positions.	F. and M.
Barrett	Left End	Schneder
Brumgart, Sr	Left Tackle	Peters
Herman	Left Guard	Miloud
Miller	Centre	Zimmerman
MacLaughlin	Right Guard	Runkle
Ford	Right Tackle	Marburger
Morris (Capt.)	Right End	Simpson
Michaels	Quarter Back	Brubaker
Iseman	Left Half-back	Metzenthire
Bevier	Right Half-back	MacLaughlin
Goss	Full Back	Trishler

Touchdown, Metzenthire; goal, Marburger; referee first half, Godcharles, B. U.; umpire, Ritchie, F. and M.; referee second half, Ritchie; umpire, Godcharles; timekeepers, Rohrbach, S. U., Cober, B. U. Time, two 20-minute halves.

THE RED MAN AND THE PALE FACE.

October's course had just begun, Not yet one day had she, When I stood along the sidelines, And a wondrous sight did see.

For the red men and the pale face
Had gathered there that day,
To strive in earnest combat
Of the foe to clear the way.

But as I watched and waited
There came no warning word;
Unseen was the bloody tomahawk
The dread war whoop unheard.

Though black eyes gleamed with warrior's light And the Saxon heart in fire lay, Each felt the brotherhood of all In the fiercest of the fray.

Back o'er history's blood-stained page
My mind in wonder sped,
And I thought from love's allconquering flight
Love's enemy, hate, had fled.

They won that day, those Indian braves,
And conquered their Saxon foe,
But the conquered bent no suppliant knee,
They cheered the strength that laid the blow.

The battle is o'er, the red and white
Eat together when the day is done,
And the Indian sings and swings on high
The trophies in friendship won.

-R. Z. B.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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There is something in every man that reaches out to something higher than himself. The lowest man is dissatisfied with his state whether he is conscious of this dissatisfaction or not. He would like to rise and is kept from rising only by the weights of his passion that hold him down. The drunkard falls in the ditch only after his last efforts to walk have been in vain. He lies where he has fallen, only because he cannot stand. He, in his intoxication, tries to be everything that he isn't. Everybody else is drunk but himself. When least apt to have friends, he calls everybody his friend. He knows everybody and wants to be known by everybody. The conceited man, who thinks he knows all that is worth knowing, wondering why he must read for information, and why men

have written contrary or in addition to his views, is still reaching higher. He puts himself where he doesn't belong; but this assumed seat is always higher than the one he deserves. Even the humble man sits in the pew with his inferiors but yet longs for the qualification of the meritorious exalted. This desire is in man and he can't suppress nor avoid it, the powers of the will cannot counteract it. A man to be true to himself cannot be satisfied with present attainments, the mind and soul of man must develop and meliorate, and must go out of himself after that which is higher and nobler than himself. This desire is for the best possible of attainment, and nothing short of the best efforts for this end will satisfy the desire. Never is man so happy, perhaps, as when he knows that he "has done what he could", with the means at his command to attain something higher and nobler. So every man owns to his very being to do his best to attain the best end.

Not every man is qualified for the same work, but every man has a work for which he has qualification. Every cause holds some person or persons responsible, and there is a cause for every one. Every man is servant in the part of a great whole. He is dealing with the things of infinity. To whatever he undertakes there is no end. The part of the limitless for which he is amenable will be strong or weak, commensurate with his exertion. If he makes himself the best he can and gives of the best of himself in and to his work, his part will be perfect no matter what his talent is; for in his faithfulness has his requirement been met, his obligation been satisfied, and only He who gave the talent and the cause in which it is to be used is responsible for the result thereof. age brings with it different causes, differing in degrees of responsibility in proportion to demand and opportunity, calling forth differently talented men. No two ages have exactly the same requirements. No man can, then, expect to be exactly like some of his ancestry whom he reverences and whom the world exalts. can be like none other than himself. He can look like none other; act as none other; be none other. Nor would he if he could. A man is known to be what he is only by what he does. that he faces are demarred or ennobled by the manner in which he faces them, and he is seen and known in these issues. who is not doing his best to elevate his cause is with the cause going downward; not fulfilling his obligation and not leaving the standard of the issue even where he found it. But not to advance the cause that comes down from a former age will not be keeping pace with the times nor making "history repeat itself." Every age in the history of humanity has been simply a round in the ladder of progress, made up of the several issues of that age. So every man owes it to the issue for which his talent makes him responsible to do his best to attain the best end.

The world was given to man for his use. It was made perfect and so was man. Every day's creation, including that of man's, was not ended until He "saw that it was good." The Creator's day of rest is the day of man's work. Adam was to dress and keep the garden. Nothing less nothing more. Had he done less thorns and thistles would have made the garden of his provision a hedge row of poisonous truit. He did more, and the world to-day are bearing the fruit of his excess. Had he faithfully dressed and kept the little patch committed to him, a fairer tree than the one that tempted him might soon have grown in his own orchard and both he and his posterity plucked therefrom and grown in wisdom. His work was defined. He was told what to do, and what not By doing what he was not to do he neglected what he was to do, and failed in his mission. He left a neglected state to posterity. True, what Adam did was foreknown, but that Adam did it, and did it of his own choice, is also true. Succeeding generations had to take up just what he laid down. They could have taken his innocence, but it wasn't left. The deeds of every age. whether two or two thousand comprise that age, live on and are repeated by succeeding generations. No man can live in the past. There is no present. The present passes while we are naming it. We see it coming. We know it when it's gone. To-morrow is future we live to enjoy or stay to endure it. To enjoy and use it properly requires the best preparation. It may bring some new trials, some greater joy. There are others who will be living besides us. The record we leave on our own and their hearts will bear the coloring of our despondency, our negligence, or our joy, our gratitude. If we do something great and good some one else will catch the impulse and finish what we have begun. The greater and better is that something, the greater and better will be the impulse and the beginning of what follows. Man found the world and himself perfect, and the very best he can do will fall far short of leaving what he found in its original condition. owes to the world and Him who gave the world with man in

it to man, to do what is given to him to do to the best of his ability. No man is under obligation to worry about what he can't do. But he is under obligations to do what he can do, with perfection as an ideal. And as man cannot attain this ideal he is made responsible only for the faithfulness of his effort.

Logal-Personal ***

The following was gleaned from the county paper: "We rejoice that our dear old Alma Mater, Susquehanna University, is so prosperous. As the time for her to open her doors this fall drew near we felt that we should be there. We miss the professors, the 'boys,' 'Philo,' and the joys of 'studentville,' albeit we are so comfortably located. We are glad Brother Warner has been able to do as much as he has for the school. 'Rah for Susquehanna!'

Mr. Oliver McWilliams, from Montgomery, Pa., while home on a furlough, being a member of the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment, spent several days with his former schoolmates. He was a classmate of the class of '99, and now is a member of the same class at Wittenburg College. ''Mac'' is an industrious student and the ''boys'' wish him great success in his studies.

We may measure our kindness by the love that prompts it, but we cannot measure our cruelty by the malice that prompts it. A great deal of cruelty in the world is not prompted by malice at all. It is often the result not of thinking evil of others, but of not thinking of them at all.

Mrs. Max Frick, from Lloydville, Pa., visited her two sons, Earnest and Fred.

At a recent special meeting of the Sophomore class the following officers were elected: President, L. P. Young; Vice-President, Miss Effie Breimeier; Secretary, A. M. Allison; Treasurer, M. B. Herman; Historian, Miss Anna Barbe; Poet, R. Z. Burns; Artist, J. H. Neuhauser.

A number of students attended the annual County Christian Endeavor Convention at Freeburg held during the 27th and 28th of October.

Life is too short to idle away one moment. Give to every fleeting one some duty performed.

Mr. Charles Ruhl, who was compelled to quit school on account of ill health, we are glad to note, has fully recovered and is with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rathmell, South Williamsport, Pa., while returning home from a trip to Washington, spent a short time with their son. They were very favorably impressed with the appearance of the rooms and the school in general.

Miss Florence Gable, Harrisburg, Pa., has been the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ulrich. She is an entertaining young lady and her many friends are sorry to see her depart.

Prof. C. O. Ford, the coach, in company with several members of the football team, attended the game of football at Lewisburg between the Bucknell and the Swathmore eleven.

Miss Martha Mark, Millersburg, Pa., a graduate from Shippensburg Normal School, of the class of '98, has been the happy guest of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Buck. She is an accomplished young lady and during her stay has formed a large circle of friends.

Miss Laura Hassinger, Barnes, Warren Co., Pa., made a pleasant call on friends at the University.

EXCHANGES.

It goes without saying that a man should keep up with his studies and get all he can out of his course, but there is so much to be gained in college outside of the classroom, that the man who devotes himself exclusively to his books neglects many of the best opportunities of his college life. His development is not symmetrical; he becomes narrow and one-sided. A man needs at times to come out from the atmosphere of his books and of his laboratory. He owes it to himself to mingle with his fellows in order to enlarge and broaden his views of life; to have his corners knocked off and his edges polished up; and above all to gain that ease of manner and that confidence in himself that marks the well rounded, well-developed man.—Ex.

As the elephant walked with his wife 'midst the trees, He stepped on a poor little goat. Then he said; "My dear, yours is that jacket of frieze, For I've footed the bill, you note."—Ex.

Among the new college journals that reached us this month we found the *Haverfordian*. It is an excellent journal and contains many articles that are worth reading.

A PRAYER.

If any word of mine, Can guide another right, Then speed, O Lord, the time, That gives the needed light.

If any song of mine,
Can make a heart more bright,
Lord help me sing a line,
O Thou, my strength and might.

If any love of mine,

Can make a friend sincere,

May it, O Lord, be thine,

To cherish and revere.

If any help I give,
May ease another's care,
Let me while yet I live,
Some heavy burdens bear.

O Lord, employ Thou me, To do what'er Thou wilt, Until Thy throne I see, And then be freed from guilt.

Lord, grant my heart may shed, The love Thy love imparts; My tongue Thy truth may spread In unbelieving hearts.

Give me Thy grace, O Lord, Until my heart o'erflows, Till kind and tender word, Thy love and mercy shows.

Lord, let my labors fall Upon some humble spot, That Christ may solace all, His name be ne'er forgot.

-The Gettysburg Mercury.

We welcome to our table the *Luther League Review*. It is a neatly gotton up journal and contains many excellent articles.

One of the greatest things that a man learns in college is the ability to think. To simply amass facts is no more the labor of a scholar than is the carrying of a hod of mortar up a ladder the labor of a skilled architect.—The Dickensonian.

Young man, don't pedal so hard on the bicycle of pleasure that you will have no energy left to push the wheel-barrow necessity. -Ex.

THE LIFE OF MAN.
Like to the falling of a star,
Or as the flight of eagles are,
Or as the fresh spring's gaudy hue,
Or silver drops of morning dew,
Or like a wind that chafes the flood,
Or bubbles which on water stood:
E'en such is man, whose borrowed light
Is straight called in and paid tonight:
The wind blows out, the bubble dies;
The spring entombed in autumn lies;
The dew's dried up, the star is shot,
The flight is past, the man forgot.—Ex.

Dartmouth College has the distinction of having issued the first college paper in the United States, and the greatest honor in having Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.—Ex.

The Carthage Collegian is an exchange which has reached our table this month. It contains a very instructive article entitled, "Interesting Facts About Massachusetts." The educational features of this state are indeed worthy of notice.

The October number of the *Dickensonian* contains an article on "The Need of a New Moral Force in American Politics," by William King Swartz, which should be read by all and especially the voters.

The Auburn Seminary Review we are glad to welcome among our exchanges. It contains a number of articles that are of special interest to the Theological student.

The College Folio has again put in its appearance, but in new garb. It makes a very neat appearance and shows very good taste on the part of the ladies.

Among our many exchanges we are glad to welcome a new one, viz: *The Juniata Echo.* The Echo is a journal which reflects credit on the editors and also the school.

Editor Burns, of the *Times*, State College, has the following to say about the recent football game between Susquehanna University and State College; 'We wish to congratulate the young men from Selinsgrove for having scored on State on her own grounds, a trick which has never been done before by any team excepting Western University who scored four points on State here in 1896.''

THE SUSQUEHANNA, with its September number, adopts the magazine form, and resumes publication with bright prospects.

That it is keeping equal step with the University in its continued advancement is shown by the improvement both in its contents and typography. Its various departments are ably edited, and it is among the best of the college journals reaching our desk.—

Lutheran Observer.

We have received the October number of The Susquehanna, the monthly journal of Susquehanna University, published by the students. The journal is a credit to the University, both as to its literary excellence and the mechanical ability displayed in its make-up.—Snyder County Tribune

We desire in this issue to call attention to the advertisement of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. The following facts have been furnished us concerning it:

The new college year opens with two new professors in the faculty-John L. Stewart in History and Economics, and Langdon C. Stewardson in Philosophy. Not only are the classical and literary departments of the University strengthened by these additions to the teaching force, but the technical courses are likewise greatly benefitted. It is the policy of Lehigh University to insist on a certain amount of general studies in the schools of technology on the ground that engineering education in the United States is distinctly an undergraduate course, the large majority of the students coming directly from secondary schools. Much interest is shown in these culture studies by the technical students, the optional courses in History, Economics and Philosophy being largely attended by the upper classmen in addition to the required courses in these subjects. Two changes have been made in the instructors of the mechanical engineering department. Instructors Barry H. Jones and L. O. Danse resigned at the close of last term and their places have been filled by Lucien N. Sullivan, of the Sheffield Scientific School, and John C. Peck, of the Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Two lectures have already been delivered in the University course to the entire college, the first by Dr C. B. Dudley of Altoona, on "What a Chemist Does on a Railroad;" the second by Professor John L. Stewart on "Territorial Expansion in the United States." Lectures announced in the course in the near future are by John C. Trautwine, Jr., chief of water department of Philadelphia, on "The Water Works of Philadelphia;" by Mr. R. W.

Hunt, of Chicago, on "The Iron Manufacture in Sweden," and by Mr. G. S. Morison, of New York, on "Masonry." Dr. Alexander Macfarlane, non-resident lecturer on Mathematical Physics, will give his lectures to the electrical engineers at the opening of the second term.

Founder's Day was celebrated on October 13. The exercises in the college chapel included an address by Prof. Langdon C. Stewardson, the chaplain of the University, on "Origins and Destiny."

During the past summer the testing laboratory in connection with the civil engineering department has been entirely remodeled. The equipment has also been increased by the addition of new machines for torsion and compression tests, while the appliances for testing cement have been made very complete. A comprehensive series of tests on roofing slates has been recently completed and the results published in pamphlet form under the title, ''The Slate Regions of Pennsylvania.'' During the present year researches on methods of testing cement by flexure and impact will be undertaken.

The Engineering Society, composed of the students of the University, has this term already shown its accustomed vigor in its meetings for the reading and discussion of papers.

"In history nothing is final, not even the death of Socrates."

"A man has to be a pretty speedy mover to get ahead of a run of hard luck."

"The man who says good things is invited out to dinner oftener than the man who does good things."

"To have been visiting is sometimes better than to be."

No man can safely go abroad that does not love to stay at home; no man can safely speak that does not willingly hold his tongue; no man can safely govern that would not cheerfully become subject; no man can safely command that has not truly learned to obey; and no man can safely rejoice but he that has the testimony of a good conscience — Thomas A. Kempis.

"The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies, the world lies down in the sepulcher of ages, but time writes no wrinkles on the brow of eternity."

"The crown and glory of life is character."

"Five minutes in a crisis is worth years."

"The wealth of the sinner is laid up for the just."

"When the sword is sheathed take up the trowel."

"God never quenches a fire for a man who persists in feeding it with oil."

"It is useless to pray for a forgiving spirit while cultivating a memory for injuries."

"It is right for a man to give a tenth of his income directly to the Lord's work; yet a man who thinks he has thereby done his whole duty is but a tenth of a man and a tenth of a Christian."

"The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker, is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty."

"The talent of success is worth nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all it will not come because it is sought after."

"It is pity that, commonly, more care is had, yea, and that among very wise man, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse, than a cunning men for their children."



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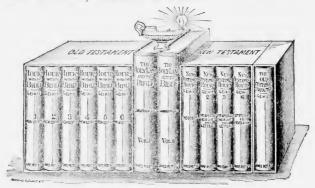
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VOL VIII.

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· Che Susquehanna ·

Echoes From the Gridiron . II	Theological 1	37
The True Purpose of Football . 112	Alumni 1	39
Football-A Historic Glance - 117	Editorial 1	4 Û
Football Retrospect in Susquehanna 120	Local and Personal 1	43
Abuses of Football - 122	Exchanges 1	45
A Player's Testimony 124	Y. M. C. A	47
Susquehanna's Successful Season 126	First Team Banquet 1	49
Athletics 129	"Scrub" Banquet 1	50

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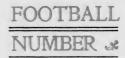
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VOL VIII.

DECEMBER, 1898

No. 4







The Susquehanna =

Susquehanna University

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Echoes From the Gridiron - 111	Theological · · . · 137
The True Purpose of Football - 112	Alumni 139
Football-A Historic Glance - 117	
Football Retrospect in Susquehanna 120	Local and Personal 143
Abuses of Football - 122	Exchanges · · · · 145
A Player's Testimony 124	Y. M. C. A 147
Susquehanna's Successful Season 126	First Team Banquet 149
Athletics 129	"Scrub" Banquet 150

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AN ECHO FROM THE GRIDIRON.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, When football togs are laid aside with just a parting tear; And they who but awhile ago were far beyond our ken, Are now obliged to walk about like ordinary men; And famous players, once the rage, must now their fame resign, Or seek the raging populace along some other line.

Where are those men, those brawny men, fleet footed, quick and strong, Who out upon the gory field fought mightily and long? Alas! no answer cometh, and the silence seems to say, 'Tis but the same old trick of fame—they've simply had their day, And while the world will kindly smile as newer stars appear, The heroes of the season past must step into the rear.

The sprinting half-back checks his pace, the full-back punts no more, The "guards-back" call has died away, the "rooter's" joy is o'er; And little groups stand here and there recounting vict'ries won, And telling friends what might have been, had this or that been done. Oh! how our heart goes out for them—in fact it fairly aches, To think of what they might have done, had there not been mistakes.

But mark Professor So and So! how feeble now his pace!
Those furrows dark, that solemn look of a once merry face.
Where are those happy, sparkling smiles that used to wreath his brow?
Ah! gaze into his class room, and note the diff rence now.
For all that gay exuberance, that youthful dash and vim,
For want of other outlets is now taken out on him.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, When football togs are laid aside with just a parting tear; And preparations are begun for the busy toil and strife, The struggling and the conquests in the greater game of life; And the schedule of our conquests now we find is going fast; May the retrospect for each one be a victory at last!

H. C. MICHAEL.

THE TRUE PURPOSE OF FOOTBALL.

Football has become one of the most popular and firmly established college games of the age. It fascinates, thrills and delights both spectator and participant to a degree that is phenomenal.

Tho' it has been denounced with bitterest animadversions, and branded as "brutal," "barbarous" and even as "criminal," yet has it marvelously flourished in the face of all opposition, and today is more firmly enthroned in public favor than ever before.

We may therefore legitimately ask, Why this pertinacity? Why this determined stand? Why this unwillingness to yield to the maledictions of unfriendly critics, high and low? Has football a mission, a purpose, an underlying aim of noble intent, or is it simply some inhuman monstrosity of blind avidity and Gorgonian terror? The answer to such and similar questions must ever be that football has a most noble aim, a true purpose. It is a powerful means to a noble end.

I. Its aim is to invigorate, develop and build up a symmetrical, sturdy, agile and enduring physique. The human body, the master-piece of an Almighty Creator, is a miracle of mechanism, capable of wonderful development and tremendous vigor because of its mobility, flexibility and elasticity.

Almost endless capacities, latent energies and boundless resources lie enfolded in the human body, and the various vocations of manual labor and physical exercise disclose the startling achievements and dexterous exploits issuing from this complex sensorium of life and activity.

And there is no game in all the catalogue of noble sports that touches the body with such energetic helpfulness as football. This game combines all the motions, evolutions and exertions of any half dozen of the other best games now in vogue. Its aim at the very outstart is to invigorate, to alacrify and to electrify the entire human frame by testing, to the concert pitch, every muscle and bone, every articulation, joint, cartilage and tendon until man shall be enabled to endure the most trying bodily exertion without fear of exhaustion. Its aim is to develop giants of Herculean physical strength, not merely to carry a "pig skin" across the athletic field, but to bear on brawny arm the crushing burdens of professional and business life, burdens so exhausting that only physical giants can bear them for a decade or two in many cases.

The aim of this sport is, therefore, noble to begin with. No other athletic game can in so short a time and in so successful a manner produce such respiration, such pure red blood-corpuscles, such wire-knit muscles and such agile movements of body and power of endurance as this manly sport.

When played according to its true aim, this branch of athletic art combines all the movements of running, wheeling, jumping, rowing, vaulting, pushing, lifting and struggling with might and main, until the muscles become like coats of mail and the bones like springs of steel, as compared with the bones and muscles of the puerile marble-players and kite-flyers who sometimes so irrationally denounce this truly manly game. The aim is not to make physical giants of all men, for that can never be done. Some boys are too frail of body, or too delicate of constitution to endure the ordeal of this kind of training. Not all young men are fit to become soldiers and sailors, but thousands are; so neither can all young men play football, but thousands can and ought because our age is daily demanding the services of just such all-around athletic heroes in almost every avenue of life.

Our age does not want the feeble weathercocks that are driven by every breeze of the wind, but loudly calls for men of brawn, men of physical courage and of almost boundless physical endurance. The object of football is to help meet this demand by producing physical heroes who shall stand like mountains of granite and turn whirlwinds out of their course, and change the history of the world with pluck and push. And this is done with less fatality, less bodily deformity, and less mutilation of body than result from skating, swimming or bicycle riding. But the true aim of football is still higher. Man is a complex being. His mind needs development as well as the body, and football is pre-eminently an intellectual game.

II. The purpose of football is, therefore, in the next place to develop the mind. The game is a vigorous trainer of the intellect.

Quickness of perception, ready discernment of intricate points, keen practical judgment, sagacity of instinct, and sharpness of intellect are required to make this art a success. A stupid, doltish young man must either powerfully arouse his intellectual energies when he enters the arena of this game or forever leave the field. A man who will not train his mind to the same degree as his body, cannot hold his place. Intricate rules must be learned and re-

membered in their detail when it is difficult to remember anything.

Strategic movements must be studied, mastered, and executed with logical acumen and masterful skill. The principles of strong defense must be comprehended, and generalship in offensive work must be learned with Napoleonic alertness. The fundamental ideas of an immovable fortress, or of a conquering rush line, or a revolving wedge must be learned to a degree of perfection that requires an application of the best principles of the most advanced arts and sciences.

Unforseen emergencies constantly arise in which the mind must rise to its supremest reach of majesty and power in order to outgeneral the foe and cover the friend with the laurels of victory and glory. Every faculty of the mind must be as intensely active as in the fiercest intellectual battles of the giants tackling and guarding, rushing and scoring on the floors of congress or in halls of parliament. Each man must be a thinker, a quick thinker, an accurate thinker whose thoughts flash into action as quickly as the thunderbolt follows the precursing gleam breaking from the riven cloud.

Each man must understand the principles of the game as such, must thoroughly understand his individual duty and responsibility, and then with eagle glance must take a comprehensive sweep of mind and in the twinkling of an eye observe the unity of purpose and the concert of action needed to make eleven men work as one man. It is a game in which the intellect far outweighs the force of the body. Mind rules the universe, and mind holds sway in football. This game demands massive brains as a prerequisite, and develops brains as no single other athletic sport possibly can.

It requires men of the intellectual calibre of army and navy officers, for each man must be an admiral and a general, sometimes battling on dry land and sometimes in mud and water.

In this sport a man must be quick in reading the mind, measuring the weight and force and testing the skill of his opponent, and with the flash of thought so adjust his own resources as to overcome the counter force of the one he confronts. Applied mathematics, applied mechanics, applied science, analysis and synthesis come into play here as in no other sport of the age.

New discoveries must continuously be made, individual and team work improved, difficult problems solved, and surprises and strategies planned, all of which affords continual mental gymnastics whether in the field or out of it. All this must be done with a calmness of thought, a coolness and quickness of judgment that would do credit to the man who sits in the robes of judicial ermine upon the bench of a nation's supreme judiciary.

Not brute force but brains rule in well regulated football, and no small number of our brightest intellectual lights in all the vocations of life will testify to the fact that they received an unique intellectual inspiration, and a peculiarly energetic intellectual training on the "gridiron" and its environment. Nor is this all that is accomplished by this heroic game.

III. The highest aim of football is to develop morals. The special aim of this sport is to develop the entire man, to lift up and ennoble body and soul, mind and heart, manners and morals.

Sometimes Shakespeare's quaint utterance is realized in football training when he said,

"Thus we may gather honey from the weed And make a moral of the devil himself."

An irascible, corrupt, libidinous young man is nowhere on earth more out of place than on "the gridiron." Football demands clean young men, and when vile, their villanies must be abandoned or the sport renounced.

Narcotics in the form of alcohol, tobacco or cigarettes are denounced by all true athletic advisory boards and the best coaches and captains of the game, and are avoided as dangerous poisons, undermining the health and vigor of the body, as well as enslaving the mind and injuring the morals.

Bacchanalian revelries, lustful passions and malevolent desires must be abandoned, spurned, hated by the man who expects to become a champion footballist.

Laying aside all uncleanness and immorality, or intemperance in every form, the next step is positive morality.

Every man must be obedient to law, obedient to his commander. Authority, law and order must be respected and observed as strictly and unswervingly as any principle enforced by the best government on earth. Men are here trained for good citizenship under any form of government.

Respectful attention must be given, manly deportment must be observed; fairness, justice, equity, probity must become cardinal virtues in practice as well as in theory. The true purpose of this game is to develop gentlemen who at all times are modest, who

are slow to take offense and who never maliciously give offense, who are not ready to surmise evil, who subdue their feelings, control their speech and subject their passions under every circumstance of life.

Its object is to develop sturdy, rugged heroes who are withal gentlemen of refined tastes, in whose eyes humanity is sacred and whose standard of action is probity in word and nobility in deed. This part of a man's training in manners and morals comes largely from the practice game without special contests. The contest game is, however, the Lydian touch-stone which is to reveal real moral character, and to develop highest moral excellence.

There is nothing in the whole universe of athletics equal to a manly contest game for teaching self-reliance, self-respect and self-restraint. In a game of the latter kind so many temptations constantly arise to unrestrained anger, to retaliation upon unprincipled antagonists, and to an overwhelming desire for victory by means foul or fair, that nowhere in all the world are there severer tests of a man's real character than in a closely contested football game. And the object of the game is to put a man of proper previous training into this crucible and bring him out again a purer man for the battle, with better blood in his veins, and purer gold in his character.

The very highest aim of such contests is to eliminate the wild, barbarous fire of unbridled anger from the soul, and to eradicate the "eye for an eye," and the "tooth for a tooth" cancer from the heart of the self-righteous Pharisee who thinks himself far better than he really is, and to train a man to do right tho all the world do wrong.

The best type of a true football player is the young man who is pre-eminently distinguished by his self-respect and unrufiled manliness, whose soul points to something beyond superficial attainments, who ever stands for truth and integrity, having a will to do and to dare the most perilous enterprises for the accomplishment of a noble purpose, having a conscience true to rectitude, and a mind capable of swaying the world in justice and mercy.

Under the wholesome moral discipline of football some of the otherwise excellent young men of our colleges have become *far more* excellent. They have remained consistent Christian gentlemen under provocations that were soul-trying and have grown into a stalwart manhood that in sunshine and rain, in heat and

cold, amid friends and foes would rather *suffer* wrong *than do* wrong. Such being the real aim of football we need no longer wonder why it is so popular. Instead of being denounced it should be played according to its true purpose and noble principles.

Educators should uphold this high standard and praiseworthy aim of the sport. Only men of undoubted worth of character should be employed as coaches, and captains should be gentlemen as well as generals. Advisory boards of athletics should exercise more discretion, strictly enforcing laws enacted for the attainment of ideal excellence in athletic art.

Professors should encourage the boys with their presence on the practice field when possible and assure the young men in training of their interest in manly sports, and their approval of stalwart manhood exercised in a stalwart, gentlemanly manner.

If this were done the millennium of football would soon dawn, and unfriendly critics would themselves find wholesome exercise on the field of a friendly contest.

J. Yutzv.

FOOTBALL-A HISTORIC GLANCE.

Through all the ages of antiquity Greece was the home of the athlete. It was an honor to be among the strongest, the swiftest and the most agile. Honor and glory alone were to be sought in these contests for superiority. Only the heaven born instinct of being a conqueror filled the breast of these contestants; no greed of gain, no material increase urged them on. While the most muscular were preparing for the various contests, others were busy contriving new games, new methods of contest. If then, we were to trace backward thro' time, the various pastimes and games of today, even many of our customs and manners, many of them could be found to have originated in Ancient Greece. The Greeks indulged in wrestling, boxing and fencing, running and jumping, and others similar to those with which we are acquainted. Nor can we look anywhere else for the origin of the manly American game of football as played by our colleges but to classic Greece the home of the brawniest as well as the brainiest of ancient times. Football has been called a few years ago "a game of brains," and but recently "a game of hearts," and no other people but the intellectual, large-minded, brave and enthusiastic Grecian could have originated what has come to be with all its developments, truly the American game.

In the early history of the Grecian gymnasium one of the most interesting pastimes was a game of ball known as sphairistike, in which most of the frequenters of these places of muscular development were wont to take part. It was a game that required a large amount of dexterity of body and nimbleness of feet, the playing of which greatly increased these qualities, as well as cultivating grace of carriage and motion. For this reason the game grew into popular favor-to the extent indeed that the place of indulging the sport was transferred from a room in the gymnasium to an open field along the level bank of some gentle stream, the Greeks holding fast to the idea that a bath and a thorough rubbing after a vigorous exercise was conducive to the best results. A new name was now given to this game as it enlarged in its features-episkuros. The origin of this word is unknown, unless it come from Skuros, the name of a river in Attica and Epi upon-signifying upon the banks of the river Skyros-the place where the game was originally played. However that may be there seems no room for doubting this assertion—that this game of episcyros was very similar to the modern game—insomuch that there were two sides of quite a number on each side, one side opposed to the other, attempting to get an inflated bladder or skin into the territory of the other. We have been unable to discover any of the accounts of the game as played and are led to suppose that they did not publish several leaded or unleaded columns in their newspapers describing the great annual contests between rivaling gymnasia.

The Romans seemed to take naturally to the game and sometime before the Republic they were participating in a game similar to *cpiscyros* which was called *harpastum*, from harpazo, signifying to *seize*, *snatch* or *carry off*. From this signification, the inference is that the players were allowed to carry the *follis*. This was the name given to the ball or missile, originally implying a leather bag or pouch, but here applied to a large leather-incased, inflated bladder. Those playing *harpastum* separated into two sides, and each side attempted to throw the follis into the other's goal. Whichever side was successful in making the cast was declared victorious.

We of today have come to look upon England as the birthplace of football. However far back in the history of England we may be able to trace the progress of the game, it was undoubtedly introduced into England by the Romans. For many centuries since its introduction it has been a prominent and popular pastime especially in the northern country. Even in the southern counties it preceded cricket and obtained a good deal of favor. During the earliest stages of the game, two adjoining counties would meet upon some open heath in yearly contest. Shrove-Tuesday soon came to be the day for this contest. The ancient gridiron consisted of several square miles of heath, on each side of which gently coursed two limpid streams, forming the side lines, while at either end some miles apart, arose two hillocks for the goals. Here hundreds of people flocked and joined in the combat. A whole day often being consumed in the playing of one game. No trace of the relation which football bears to Shrove-Tuesday can be found. But from the time of the earliest historian of England, even when the first Plantagenet was enjoying the sinecure of an English throne, on down through the various vicissitudes of succeeding epochs to scarcely fifty years ago, this last day of "carnival" held full sway as the grand festival of football.

It is quite interesting to watch the process of evolution that follows the earlier stages of the game. As it grew in popularity, it became customary to train the ablest football players of a certain county or town for the annual contest on Shrove-Tuesday. This necessitated a limitation of the players—and when the fleetest and most muscular had been drafted for service, the others had to be content to only witness the game, and it devolved upon them to manifest their enthusiasm by "rooting." This evolution of the sideline "rooter" further necessitated the making of a sideline along which he could root, and the abandonment of the natural sideline; so that a "gridiron" was marked off upon which only players could enter. As they thus met from year to year new devices were discovered for advancing the ball and aiding in scoring a victory. This led to the adoption of rules to govern these plays, while even at its best, as late as 1830, football was a crude game.

This leads to a brief account of the two kinds of games which followed the introduction of rules. These rules are at best arbitrary. Naturally two factions arose. There were those who claimed that football should be entirely what its name suggested; a game played with feet alone—the balling being propelled and advanced by means of the feet. The other faction contended that the ball could be caught and carried by a player while an opponent could charge at him and stop his progress. The adherents of

the s'rict''foot game'' formed an association in 1863 and the game has been known as ''Association football.'' For a number of years school athletics seemed to be dead in England. But toward the close of the sixth decade an awakening took place and many of the schools adobted the other game, known as Rugby football, and in 1871 the Rugby Union was formed.

In England and her dependencies the Rugby game has grown into popular favor among the colleges, and early in the 70's it was introduced into the leading colleges of the United States. In 1876 the first intercollegiate games were played, Yale defeating Harvard and Princeton, and Princeton defeating the University of Pennsylvania. The Rugby game, however, did not meet the requirements of our colleges and about 15 years ago the American Intercollegiate football game was originated, which is a combination of the Association and Rugby games. This difference, however, is due greatly to the rules which from year to year are changed—all the dangerous elements being fast eliminated—until today we have in football as played by our colleges, the truly national game.

-M.

FOOTBALL RETROSPECT IN SUSQUEHANNA

Football at Susquehanna is sport of most recent origin. In fact, we believe she was the last among the many colleges of Pennsylvania to adopt football as a department of its athletics; its history is therefore short, but its progress marvelous. Prior to the year 1890, football as played at Missionary Institute, as it was then called, consisted of kicking and knocking the ball along on the ground with the hands until it struck between two points called the goals; these goals were, generally, the old backstop along the path leading to the President's residence and two pannels of the board fence west of Gustavus Adolphus hall. The ground over which we played was the hill which has been greatly cut down and leveled off by the erection of the new building. many lively tussles here can be attested by such staunch athletes as McClain, the Guss boys, Mottern, Bastian, Tate, Shafer, Lahr and a host of others. In the fall of '90 Robert C. Smith, Harry C. Michael and the writer had the pleasure of seeing our first game of Rugby football which was played at Lewisburg by the Bucknell team. This trip was followed by others until we became fascinated

with the game and introduced it in our meager way into Missionary Institute during the fall of '91. The team as it lined up in its first game against Sunbury. I cannot remember in full, but I do remember Auckerman, Guss, Smith, Woodley, Frayer and Taggart. We had no coach but worked away in our simple manner, working to perfect a team aided only by what we could see and learn by our visits to Bucknell. Footfall enthusiasm was at a low ebb and it was with the greatest difficulty that we were able to get enough money to pay for one ball. This state of things continued until '93, which was, we think, the turning point in the athletic history of our Alma Mater. For the first time we were blessed with a winning team. This was the year that we defeated Bloomsburg Normal 18-12, and if I am not mistaken it was the only team which was able to perform that feat until the present time. The team lined up as follows: Ends Woodley and Smith; tackles, Rearick and Taggart; guards, Horn and Erhart; centre, Fraver; quarter-back, Hare; half-backs, Crouser and Keifer; full back, Guss, W. I. The substitutes were Michael, who played the last half of that game at quarter, Bastian, Carpenter and Harry Hare. Our victory over Bloomsburg seemed to arouse the sleeping spirit in our boys, and when Missionary Institute became Susquehanna University the following year, encouragement met us on all sides and football had become a fixture at Susquehanna. Rapidly it The season of '96 saw the institution of the training table. Our boys became true lovers of the game; love of conquest and love for their own school actuated them to greater activity. We were beginning to be recognized by other colleges. First came Dickinson who, in reality, introduced us into the college ranks. The friendly feelings between these two colleges opened the way for others, and State College was the next to accept us in '97, but unfortunately we were not able to play them. Bucknell was the next to schedule with us, but seeing our rapid progress, withdrew the date, fearing defeat. Our sister Lutheran college, Gettysburg, was the next to recognize us, and the victory over them of 4-0 was the happiest moment of Susquehanna's most sanguine adherent. With the season of '98 came Franklin and Marshall, and although we were defeated 6-o our boys learned the lesson that it is impossible to defeat eleven men and the official. Nevertheless they were not disheartened but kept gallantly at work and received their reward at the end of the present season, when they earned a well deserving victory from Gettysburg, 15-0.

The boys, and also the institution, were greatly aided during the last two years by a coach, which is an essential element to a well regulated, strong and winning team. The outlook for a good team next year is highly encouraging. The material is there; what they want is the means of permitting that material to exercise its full prowess, and we who have left the college will be able to look with pride upon the heroic representatives of our Alma Mater.

Attention, Alumni! We have a work to do. I will not say what it is, it is too apparent and the demand is drastic. Let us join in one grand shout of "All hail our old Susquehanna! All hail her intellectual giants! All hail her athletic heroes. Our thoughts are constantly with you, our means will be your support."

SAMUEL B. HARE.

ABUSES OF FOOTBALL.

Football must come within the category of imperfect things, as containing some evil in the form of abuses. The public prints contain articles, sometimes true, other times written through the prejudices of defeat, relative to the abuses. The changes in rules from year to year for their elimination is testimony to the presence of evils. We cannot ignore their existence.

The origin of the abuses is manifold. Ignorance of the game as to its limitations of offensive and defensive play, gives rise to abuses. This is the case with beginners, and their acts are resented by their more experienced opponent. The morale of the institution or association is also responsible for infractions of the game. The higher the standard of honor, the cleaner will be the sport. No reasons need be given for this. As a corollary we might add that, raising the standard of the sport, is an important factor in the development of the morale of the institution. temperament is a source of abuses, and will be until the player has learned self-restraint under real or supposed provocation. The character of its patrons has its influence for good or evil. their vociferous approval, by their private laudation of an unsportsmanlike act, and by their continued patronage rowdyism is encouraged. The object of the game often determines its character. Revenge and professionalism are prolific of abuses. They are the least where true sportsmanship and the maintenance of the prestige and honor of an institution are involved.

abuses arise from players who are responsible to no one but themselves, as is often the case with town teams encouraged by the riff-raff.

All true lovers of the sport deprecate the abuses because of their effects. Upon the individual offender, its effect is to develop the baser elements of his nature, making him ignoble in the estimation of judicious persons, and disqualifies him for future service. Upon the student body and patrons, they give false ideals of conduct, make the students harder to govern, and sow the seeds of future malfeasance. The public is imposed upon and shocked by seeing the game as it is not to be played.

These effects are in proportion to the frequency and severity of the abuses. All institutions and organizations having the public good and their own honor in mind minimize the abuses of football to the extent of their ability and the capability of the player to rise to the high plane demanded by the rules of the game.

It is not within the purview of this paper to dwell upon the uses of football, only as they may be affected by the abuses. It then becomes a question of uses vs. abuses. Our attitude to the game must be taken in view of the preponderance of good or evil, present and prospective, upon the individual, the institution and the public.

It is the aim, plan and work of institutions and other influential organizations and the management of their sport to lessen the objectionable features of football. It need not be shown that the privilege to play and the consent of the authorities thereto are contingent upon doing only what is right. Yet abuses do exist, and the game encouraged by all classes, among the educators as the students, the merchant as well as the artisan. This popularity is based upon grounds other than the evils of the game.

The game requires and develops pluck, grit, resolution and fortitude, qualities which the world admires and which are so essential to the individual in any calling of life. It requires system, attention to details, responsibility, accurate judgment, quick decision, immediate execution, the development of which qualities have made the Anglo-Saxons masters of nearly the entire world. The game calls for enthusiasm, among the players and the side lines as well. The side with enthusiasm doubles its powers. The game means temperance and self-restraint. Food and drink, sleep and exercise, and habits are regulated to produce a strong body

and a clear mind to the player. His emotions must be controlled. He must take and give rough usage without swearing or fighting. He learns to control himself, though he cannot take a goal. These are some of the elements of character constituting the successful man. These will come into use when learning fails. He knows himself. He can tread the earth with firm, elastic step, having confidence in himself.

No; we cannot give up football on account of its occasional abuses, when its uses are so important; at least not until something better is substituted.

C. E. S., '94.

Sardis, Pa.

A PLAYER'S TESTIMONY.

No enterprise has ever been undertaken without its share of opponents. All the products of the inventive mind, however useful they were destined to become, first had to undergo the unjust criticism and close scrutiny of a prejudiced public. Only here and there were to be found a few isolated adherents who looked into their future with that broad view which characterizes only that class of men who have gained prominence by cautiously evading the limited confines of narrow-mindedness.

In behalf of our strictly American game of football we earnestly appeal to this class of men. No other sport has ever withstood the maelstrom of public criticism and denunciation and survived and even flourished, as the game whose merits we now wish to set forth. The vast number of objectionable features and evils of "this brutal game" which today find vent in newspaper articles at the hands of those who, in their own complacency, think they have dealt a death blow, are only more positive proofs that the utter emptiness of a vessel when struck is most favorable for the emanation of the greatest noise.

The expression, "Experience is the best schoolmaster," is most applicable in this connection, and it is from this particular standpoint that we mention these facts, although directly antagonistic to popular sentiments generally expressed.

Football is a sport not to be engaged in and enjoyed by everybody. The first requisite is a strong and sound body, and of only slightly minor importance is a clear and quietly acting mind. Physiologists tell us that the three requisites for a strictly athletic body are embodied in the three words strength, alertness and endurance. In football we have the three in one. By constant practice and faithful training alone are these three qualities able to be set forth in their fullest extent. A very large per cent. of prejudice against the game arises from the fact that players who are not seasoned by hard practice and proper training engage in contest games with those who have had the advantage of both and consequently at times prove detrimental to them; but this is not a just criticism of the game.

Among the vast number of colleges which are represented in this, the popular sport of the day, the percentage of injuries is extremely small, and strict statistics show that many of the seemingly harmless games, and even sports like bicycle riding, swimming, rowing and boxing claim more victims of their fascination than football. The general sentiment that the football element of an institution represents only the brawn and muscle without any regard for the brain is another of the many fallacies which are often advanced. It has likewise been proven by strict observations kept in our larger institutions that the class grades of the players as a rule are above the average.

A sound and strong body is equally as much desired as a strong and active mind. In the strong body is the only indwelling for a strong and active mind, for they mutually depend upon each other. Could any other sport, one which develops the mental as well as the physical side, be of more value to the participant?

So many arguments might be advanced in favor of football that our friends entertaining different views on the subject might accuse us of narrowness, only touching upon the merits of the game and eliminating from it its oft repeated faults, which task we will not here attempt.

One of the greatest moral influences is the fact that it mingles representatives of one college with those of another. It brings them face to face with equally qualified opponents, thus stimulating the greatest rivalry. It also develops the power of enduring pain and punishment without even saying a word, and we would recommend a football course as a sure remedy to those who are so eager to find fault with very many things of which they are utterly ignorant and cause a great clamor about affairs in which they have no interests whatever.

H. W. MORRIS, Capt., '98.

SUSQUEHANNA'S SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Another football season has ended. The evening practice upon the campus is a thing of the past. No longer will we hear the commanding tones of Coach Ford as he instructs the players, or the shouts of the enthusiastic side line as the scrub makes a reasonable gain against the 'Varsity. As we lay aside the canvas and long hair and reflectively take up more closely the work of the classroom, we pause to cast a retrospective glance at the work of our team.

The season has been a peculiarly successful one. Victories don't necessarily mean success. While our victories have contributed largely towards the success of Susquehanna's team, her defeats also have contributed to the same end. Victories undoubtedly bring glory—inspire confidence both of players and supporters. But the games in which Susquehanna was defeated were nobly contested, the worthy wearers of the Maroon and Orange showed their manliness and asserted by their gentlemanly heroic conduct that they were foemen worthy of the steel of our largest institutions.

It may be well to inquire why more games were not won. do this it will be necessary to go back to the opening of the year. When the majority of the football candidates returned to enter upon their studies, they found neither coach, captain nor manager on the ground. The coach had been engaged to come on the 15th of September, two weeks after the opening of college. At the time this arrangement was made, it was thought that the captain and manager could take care of the boys until that time. The captain, however, had decided not to return. The manager was prevented from returning by his summer engagements. this dreary outlook, a goodly portion of that material which had contributed so largely to the success of the team of '97 was fattening the ranks of football candidates at other colleges. But the boys did not lose heart. Morris, '99, was elected captain, and under his generalship the football squad went to work. For two weeks they kept continually at it, although a number of the old players were not out. The coach came and the outlook was not encouraging even then, for a whole back field was to be developed and the material at hand not the most promising. and perseverance work wonders. The old men were persuaded to come out and help maintain the honor of Susquehanna.

body went to work with a will. Coach Ford was untiring in his efforts to teach the small things of the game. The boys trained faithfully and devoted their energy to the learning of the game.

Another reason why more games were not won is that Susquehanna met better teams this year than ever before. To use a common expression, she stepped into fast company. When our friends stop to consider that Susquehanna with her two or three years' experience in football played against the oldest college teams in the country, teams that have had football education for ten and fifteen years, they will understand that a victory over State College, Dickinson and F. & M. means something. All that we could have hoped to do was to make a creditable showing. This we believe was done in every game played, and by these games Susquehanna gained friends and knowledge.

By reason of this year's schedule, Susquehanna has stepped upon the intercollegiate athletic arena, and has been recognized by her sister institutions as a worthy accession to the college world. Our boys have had their range of vision broadened, their ideas enlarged. Many of the players have won victories that shall go down to time unrecorded. Susquehanna has made for herself an enviable reputation for the gentlemanly conduct of her players.

There are many things that have contributed towards the success of our team this season in addition to those already alluded to. A competent coach is an absolute necessity, just as necessary as a competent professor in the classroom. Susquehanna was most highly favored in having the services of a most worthy man. Mr. Ford thoroughly understands the game, all its technicalities and minor features as well as its general principles; he is courteous but determined; patient but commanding. From the start to the close he had the respect of the boys and they were ready to listen to his instruction.

Again, the excellent plucky work of the second team, or "scrubs" as they have come to be known, has contributed largely towards the success of the Varsity. Never before in the history of football at Susquehanna did the scrub turn out so well, and they continued faithful to the last. All the players cannot "make" the "first" team. And when we find fifteen or twenty additional players on the gridiron each night, solely to give the first team practice, too much cannot be said in praise of this self-sacrificing, genuine college spirit.

The enthusiastic support of the student body was another important factor in Susquehanna's success. All cannot play football. But the football team is a representative body, and stands for a good deal in the heart of a loyal son of his Alma Mater. A great deal depends upon how much this team represents in the heart of the individual student. Much of the work of the team depends upon the team realizing how much it represents and stands for in the heart of the student. Therefore, when the team realizes that, no matter what the result of the game may be, whether victory or defeat, the student body loves and reveres that set of brawny men, not for the victory they won, but for the noble effort they have made, then will that team go forward to more victories. Our student body has been most loyal in its support.

Our faculty has given us every encouragement, without which Susquehanna would at this time have another tale to tell. A faculty can make or mar the success of an institution's athletic teams. An honest, hearty, straightforward support of the faculty means more to the football team than it is possible to tell. And when that faculty joins the student body in its loyalty to the team whether victorious or defeated, the hearts of the members of the team are strengthened; there is a responsibility upon the shoulders of each member of the team, and every member feels that responsibility. Our faculty has been all that could be hoped for.

May Susquehanna ever maintain the high order of athletics with which she has begun. May many successful teams follow her career from year to year and the banner of Maroon and Orange wave victories over the many lives of her striving sons on the gridiron of life.

Manager Maclaughlin.

ATHLETIGS

SUSQUEHANNA VS. WYOMING.

S. U. 32, Wyoming o.

On the 5th the Wyoming boys met upon the gridiron at S. U. and against a team of grit and endurance and went down before it as did Cornwallis at Yorktown before the redoubtable Washington. The game was characterized on both sides by the firm compact lines of both teams and the way in which each received its opponent's onslaught.

In the start when the game was young the fates seemed to point to an easy victory for Wyoming. The line bucking at that time was furious and put the hearts of Susquehanna's admirers into their mouths as Wyoming appeared to be gaining ground and fast approaching the goal line. This game, as other great events, could not pass without its "but!" interspersed at the critical time. For when Wyoming was a few yards from the goal line she was working nobly to put the pigskin over, but S. U. braced and gave the audience such a scare with their determined stand and following snappy rushes after having obtained the ball, that the fates changed to the opposite side of the fence in a twinkling and afterwards preferred to remain there.

Billings for Wyoming did the star work for the visitors, and Barrett, Ford and Iseman did most excellent work "for the honor of our old S. U."

In this game Barrett, as never before, seemed to be always moving and never knew when he was down. Ford kicked a very pretty field goal in the first half.

Barrett, Iseman and Ford scored the five touchdowns, Ford kicking goals.

	LINE UP.	
Susquehanna.	Positions.	Wyoming.
Barrett	Right End	Walters
	Right Tackle	
Herman	Right Guard	Anderson
Miller	Centre	MacEnhill
MacLaughlin	Left Guard	Evans
Brumgart	Left Tackle	Palmers-Coons
Morris (Capt.)	Left End	Tohnson

Wichael	Quarter Back_	1225 - 1, reserved ?
Ford	Right Half-back	TO Same
seman.	Left Half-back	Military
C-088	Full Back	Larchtk

Referee Wingard, S. U.; umpire, Rohrbach, D. P. S. Cober, Bucknell; linesman, Spigelmeyer
Barrett 2 Iseman; goal from field, Ford: goals known as and 15 minutes.

SUSQUEHANNA VS. YORK 7. M. C. 4

S U o, York Y. M. C. A. 12.

On November 12 S. U. traveled to York and their the strong Y. M. C. A. team, from whom they have a lose wonning last season in a royal battle on the T. M. C. A. of the ron, and returned with the score again against them.

Vorms won the toss and defended southwest got

Root kicked off to Morris who gained 15 mark. The maled to gain the necessary distance and Morris kicked. Here gaining 20 yards. York obtained ball on funded the second of the second o

Second had bord kicked to Revnolds who as a second had bord kicked to Revnolds who as a second hold it and had a second hold it and though the bord again went in our holds and though a second hold it and three second a second hold it is an indicate the hold it is a second hold in the se

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MacLaughlin	Left Guard	Jordan
	Centre	
	Right Guard	
	Right Tackle	
	Right End	
	Quarter-back	
	Left Half-back	
	Right Half-back	
	Full Back	
TO C	m1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

Referee first half, Hare, Dickinson; second half, J. St. Clair McCall; umpire, J. St. Clair McCall; second half, Hare. Two 20-minute halves.

SUSQUEHANNA VS. GETTYSBURG.

S. U. 15, Gettysburg o.

The closing game of S. U.'s season was as fine an exhibition of football as has been witnessed on S. U.'s campus since she has entered the lists. It was against her old rival, Gettysburg, and ended in the Maroon and Orange landing on top.

Threatening weather forboded a slippery game and limited the attendance, yet the crowd numbered almost 300, and they all came to see S. U. ''do or die,'' and they saw her ''do,'' and in a very gentlemanly and creditable manner.

Young of Gettysburg had the kick-off and put it straight into Iseman's hands who advanced it 20 yards.

Then the saw began to buzz, and after a few short hard plowings through the opponents line the ball stood on Gettysburg's 5-yard line; here the boys in blue and yellow made a most determined stand and to their credit held S. U. for downs, gaining the ball. They then rushed it as hard as they knew how, gaining no ground at all, and S. U. again had the ball on the 5-yard line, having held the "G.'s" as firmly as did the "G.'s" hold them a few seconds before.

Iseman then carried the "hide" over for a touchdown. Ford missed goal. Gettysburg again kicked and S. U. advanced 30 yards, and here by dint of several hard braces and steady work the "G.'s" held the Maroon and Orange and the ball changed hands several times till S. U. secured it on the 10-yard line, and by a supreme effort big boy "Mac" carried it over in one plunge, scoring .5 more points for S. U.; no goal.

Shortly afterwards, while both teams were hammering at each other's strong defensive work, time was called and off the field they trotted to rub down bruises and be jawed to by their respective "Caps" and "Coaches." The audience then took possession

of the surroundings and sang and howled themselves hoarse, till the canvas jackets and sweaters appeared around the corner of the buildings marching again to the fray, when they stopped as suddenly as they began and once more waited with baited breath and throbbing hearts.

In the second half Gettysburg held the ball for only three downs on receiving it from the kick-off, and for 15 minutes more, fortune on one team and then the other, was casting smiles, and near the 10 minute mark Ford again placed five more points to S. U.'s score by carrying the doughty little pigskin over the line.

This ended the scoring, and after about 5 more minutes of play time was called and S. U. again had downed her most honorable rival.

	LINE UP.	
Susquehanna.	Positions.	Gettysburg.
Barrett	Left End	Emmert
Brumgart	Left Tackle	Kohler
	Left Guard	
Miller		Hickman
MacLaughlin	Right Guard	Nicley
Nicholas	Right Tackle	Gilbert
Herman	Right End	Young
Michael	Quarter Back	Doty
Ford	Right Half-back	Rugh
Iseman	Left Half-back	Krant
Morris (Capt.)	Full Back	Young, H. B.

Referee, Hare, Dickinson; umpire, Rohener, Gettysburg; linesman, Wingard, S. U.; timekeepers, Rohrbach, S. U., Fite, Gettysburg. Twenty-five minute halves.

SUMMARY.

S. U.'s football season has closed, and it has been a glorious one, though all the games were not victories. We have been a credit to our institution and to ourselves individually. S. U.'s alumni extend us congratulations, and each member of the faculty wears a smile for their victorious team.

We have a good outlook for '99, '00 and many more years to come if we keep up this kind of work.

E. M. Brumgart, 'oo, has been elected to captain next year's team, and he will make a good one. He has played three years on the "Varsity" and is the strongest tackle and line-bucker we have had for a long time. May the boys come out next season and be proud to listen to our big tackle "Edward," and work hard for him; for only by such endeavors can S. U. stay where she is and expect to go higher.

Now "adieu" to football and next bring on your spring sports, manager of general athletics.

S. U. has scored! Time!

SUSQUEHANNA'S RECORD FOR THE SEASON.

Sept. 24—Dickinson 24	Susquehanna o
Oct. I—Carlisle Indians 47	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
" 8—W'msport Y. M. C. A. o	" 30
" 15—State College 45	" 6
" 25-Franklin & Marshall 6	" 0
" 29-Lebanon Valley College cance	lled.
Nov. 5-Wyoming Seminary o	" 32
" 12-York Y. M. C. A 12	" 0
" 19—Gettysburg o	" 15
Opponents134	83

PERSONNEL OF SUSQUEHANNA'S TEAM.

While the general team work of the S. U. eleven, together with the encouragement and support of the side lines and scrubs, did much toward making this season successful, the ability and hard work of the team as individuals was the main factor in our success. While four of our players will not be back next year, the majority of the men expect to return.

Among those leaving is our all-efficient captain, Morris. Mr. Morris has been playing with our team for the past four years. He is a native of Centre county. His weight is 165 pounds and height 5 feet 7 inches. He is a powerful man in interference, while on the defensive he is sure to spill any play which comes his way. As end he filled the position well, being a good man to advance the ball, as well as a stone wall in defence. Mr. Morris expects to teach next year. He is a member of the class of '99.

Another good player whom we lose this year is Mr. Goss, of Troxelville, Pa., a member of the class of '99. Goss has played football at Susquehanna for four years. He deserves great credit for having won his way to the first team against the disadvantage of very light weight. He played sub-end last year and this year played the position of full-back. As full-back he bucked the line for good gains, often leaping over prostrate interference and blockers for four and five yards gain. He got his kicks off well, kicking far and high. He had but one kick blocked during the year, his feat being accomplished by the Indians at Carlisle. Mr. Goss

was unfortunate in having his clavicle broken in a practice a few days before the Gettysburg game. As a result Morris moved to full-back for that game. Mr. Goss weighs 143 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Mr. M. P. Herman, whose home is near Selinsgrove, leaves quite a hole to be filled in the position of right guard. We will be apt to miss our giant right guard very much. Mr. Herman weighs 180 and stands six feet in his stockings. He could always be depended on to advance the ball, and it was quite a pleasure to see him time and again break through the line and tackle for a loss. Mr. Herman expects to attend Dickinson Law School next year.

Prominent among the "giants" who leave our team this year is our giant Seminarian. Mr. H. C. Michael, who graduates from Seminary this year. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Mr. Michael has been in some way identified with football at Susquehanna ever since it was first organized here six or seven years ago. He played the position of quarter-back with great coolness and deliberation. As a sure tackler "Mike" was hard to be excelled. His familiar figure will be much missed on our gridiron next season. He handled the ball quickly and accurately. Especially was his cool conduct conducive of confidence among the men this year. Mr. Michael expects to take a charge "or two" next year.

Mr. Ed. M. Brumgart, our efficient left tackle, has been playing with the team for three years. He is a native of Centre county. He weighs 178 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. Mr. Brumgart is strong on defense and is a very hard man to stop when running with the ball, as sundry players throughout the country can testify. His exemplary conduct on the gridiron had a good influence over the team and as an all-around player he is "varsity" form. Mr. Brumgart is a member of the class of 1900.

Mr. G. W. Miller, our centre, is a member of the class of 1902. He is a native of Northumberland county and has had three seasons' experience on the gridiron. Mr. Miller's work at snapping the ball is particularly fine. His weight is 175 pounds, he stands 5 feet 7 inches in his stockings.

Mr. Lawrence Iseman, our left half-back, is a member of the class of ac. He is a native of Missouri, weighs 145 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He is wiry and hard to stop. He seems to be particularly strong in dodging and hunting holes in an oppo-

nent's line. He tackles low and hard. We predict for him a successful football career.

Mr. H. I. Brumgart has played with the team for three years. This season he played guard and tackle in several games. He is one of the strongest and most aggressive players that ever stepped upon the S. U. gridiron. The members of the scrub bribed him to play centre on several occasions and he was directly responsible for large holes in the varsity line. He weighs 170 pounds, 'all steel' and is 5 feet 8½ inches tall. He is a member of the class of 1900, and hails from Centre county.

Mr. O. R. Barrett is a member of the class of 1902. His home is near Selinsgrove, in Northumberland county. He weighs 167 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He played left end on our team this fall, and it was simply impossible for opposing teams to pass him. He runs with the ball like a catapult and has developed kicking to quite an extent. His punting was used for gains during the latter part of the season after the injury of our full back, Goss.

Harvey D. Hoover is a native of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa. He is a member of the class of '99. He played the position of half-back in several games, being a strong sub for that position. He weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 inches in height. Has a giant in defense and will make a strong man for the team of '99, as he expects to return to Seminary next year.

Murray B. Herman is a native of Snyder county, a member of the class of 1901. He played right end on the team after the injury of Mr. Goss. His weight is 145 pounds, height 5 feet 5 inches. Mr. Herman is quick and strong. He uses good judgment in running and tackling.

Mr. C. M. Nicholas is a member of the Junior class in Seminary. He was a member of the class of '98 at Pennsylvania College. His home is in Maryland. Mr. Nicholas is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He played the position of right tackle during the latter part of the season, filling that place with credit to himself and to the advantage of the team. He is a sure tackler and runs well with the ball, a matter of great importance in a tackle where the team does as much line bucking as S. U. Mr. Nicholas' drollery is also a good adjunct of a football team.

William Spigelmeyer is a member of the class of 1900. His height is 5 feet 8 inches, his weight 150 pounds. Coach Ford used him as an all-around utility man, as he plays well in any position on the line save centre where he has not yet been tried. He plays a heady game and keeps his eye on the ball. He has the faculty of getting under the plays of opponents in fine style. He will make a good man for the team of '99. His home is at Hartleton, Pa

Mr. D. J. Snyder, a member of the class of 1900, is one of our new men who was developed this fall. It was with difficulty that Mr. Snyder could be prevailed upon to come out in football togs, but after he got into the game he, with others of like experience, was sorry that he had not come out before. He played guard in the York game and was a regular sub for tackle. That Mr. Snyder, as a new man, virtually worked his way to a position on the team against all the odds of training and experience against him is conclusive evidence of his ability as a player. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. His home is at Nauvoo, Pa.

Mr Charles P. MacLaughlin is one of our athletically inclined theologiams. He is a Seminarian, of the class of 1900. In addition to his excellent work as manager of the team he filled the position of left guard with equal credit. "Mac" is one of our most efficient men on the team. He breaks through quite frequently and tackles all over the field. He dashes into the line with the ball in varsity style and is half a team in interference. We have seen him block off half a dozen tacklers with his own hands while carrying the ball. Mr. MacLaughlin is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. His home is at Tarentum, Pa. His conduct on the field is something to inspire the men to act as true gentlemen.

Mr. C. O. Ford our physical director, played the position of right half-back and tackle throughout the season. He can easily spill a whole mountain of interference and to his good generalship must be attributed a large measure of what success we had on the griding this year. He weighs 185 pounds and is 3 feet 4 inches tail. The Christian example set by our coach at all times is worthy of commendation. The boys had confidence in him as a man, as a player and as a leader. His home is in Philadelphia.

The chief triumph of these young men was their development of good moral character and exemplary conduct. While each one played a hard, determined game, they nevertheless conducted themselves in a gentlemanly way at all times. May the season of '44 find a team composed of gentlemen such as that of '98 on Suspensionan gridings.



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

Self-control is an indispensable element in Christian character. It is at the root of every virtue. A want of this element is the weakness of our nature: but to restrain, wait, to command every present feeling, with a foresight and in relation to results, is human strength. The power or habit of having one's faculties or energies, especially the inclinations and emotions, ordered by the will, is to be acquired by time and exercise. In the development of this fundamental virtue there is involved two principles, a negative and a positive. Negatively considered it embraces both restraint and self-denial: in its positive significance it may be said to consist in obedience and the full and effective command of one's faculties and powers. While temper, appetites, propensities and passions have their foundation in the very constitution of our nature, they require to be restrained and subjected to the dictates of reason and discretion. Unrestrained temper, indignation and resentment for injuries received, trample upon all that is sacred in man, subjecting reason, principle, judgment and man himself to the petty tyranny of vice and crime. The man whose anger breaks forth lawless and ungovernable on the slightest provocation, is at the mercy of events. The want of this control has made in the most valiant and brilliant characters of history the weakest specimens of humanity, subject to pity rather than envy. hero who wept because there were no other worlds to conquer, thought not that in his own breast lay a restless and turbulent kingdom, over which, with all his force of arms, he had not gained a single victory. Abstinence from all excess and vice which injure the health, impair the strength and activity of the mind. weaken the character and cut short the life, is involved in selfcontrol, and is necessary for the respect of one's self and the respect and influence of others. The personal control in these respects is preparatory to the positive exercise of this virtue. Without restraint and self-denial there will be no proper system and order in the regulation of the life. Upon these "depend the cultivation of the sense of respect, the education of the habit of

obedience and the development of the idea of duty." In obedience to the internal monitor (conscience) we gain command not only of ourselves, but over others. "Self-command is the main excellence." "Keep a cool head and you command everybody."

This element of self-control, in all of its significance, is an essential and indispensable characteristic of the Christian minister. The perplexing problems which demand his solution, the critical moments and supreme decisions of his everyday life, demand the highest moral excellence, found only in the disciplined and wellregulated powers of his being. Many an insult or injury may threaten the loss of his self-control. The many appeals to his appetites and passions may endanger his moral integrity and bring disappointment and failure upon him. Men have failed in the ministry, as well as in other vocations, not so much from the want of intellectual training as from the deficiency of self-restraint in critical moments and a clear and positive command of every faculty. But how is this highest excellence to be attained? The true conquest of an evil world within one's self is not to be achieved by withdrawing from the scene of contest, but by active engagement which enlists and tries every energy of his being. Monasticism is a relic of the fourth century. By its system no moral victory has ever been gained. Anthony of Thebes resorted to a cave in the mountains, there to give himself to pious contemplation and to the conquest of the evil propensities of his nature. "The very desires which he wished to crucify grew strong and multiplied in his morbid fancies." "Evil spirits wrestled with him and left him fainting and wounded." To retire from every test of character gives no assurance of victory. No battle was ever won save on the hotly contested field. No mastery over self has ever been gained save on the open field of contest. What more forcible argument need we offer in behalf of football as a game for the most manly of men? A game which from its very principles offers every inducement to victory. Every man who has ever engaged in a game of this kind, under proper management, has won a decided victory, a victory over self. The temper must be controlled, the appetites curbed, the passions restrained, and every quality of his better self strengthened and developed. Not only does he learn how to control himself, but also to command his powers most effectively.

ALUMNI.

'88. Prof. J. I. Woodruff claims the honor of organizing and playing half-back upon our primitive team.

'93. C. O. Gaugler, who is now teaching in the public schools at Selinsgrove, played guard on the first football team that ever represented our institution.

'94. S. B. Hare, now a senior in the law school at Dickinson, was for a number of years a strong factor in the athletics of Susquehanna, playing quarter-back on the football team.

'94. W. I. Guss, of Wittenberg Seminary, played full-back while here and has since won gridiron laurels at Wittenberg.

'94. Rev. W. E. Crouser, pastor of the Lutheran church at Schenectady, N. Y., will be known to many here as the sprinter and star half-back of a few years ago.

'94. R. C. Smith, law student at Pottsville, Pa., defended the honor of his Alma Mater while here as left end on the famous team of '94.

'94. Rev. W. M. Rearick, of West Milton, still refers with pride to the fact that he played tackle upon our college team.

'94. T. R. Taggart, tackle on '94-95 team, is now a Princeton theological student about to graduate.

'94. C. W. Rank, who, after leaving here, played centre upon the Gettysburg team and afterwards guard at Wittenberg, is now a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

'94. F. C. Fisher, principal of our Preparatory Department, at one time held the position of end on our team.

'96. W. S. Ulrich, of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, was a former tackle upon our line.

'98. F. E. Woodley, star quarter-back of last year, is now captain of the Philadelphia Dental School team.

'98. W. K. Bastian, Salladasburg, Pa., was for a time interested in the athletics of Susquehanna as end upon the '96 team.

'98 MacLaughlin, '98 Carpenter and '96 Michael, who at different times represented the school upon the gridiron, are now in the Theological Department of S. U.

"Only the man who dedicates himself and all that he has to the service of his Master will get all that the Master has to give."

"A cheap religion wins a cheap return."

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



THE SEASON OF 1898.

The season that closed with Thanksgiving Day has been full of surprises to those interested in football. When the season opened there were many conjectures as to the success of several of the big teams. U. of P. opened with a good showing of old seasoned players in the practice. Many wondered if the famous 'guards back' formation would hold the same foremost place as in the season of '97. Harvard was called upon to develop a new lot of players, and determined from the beginning to smash the 'guards back,' and play an open game of ball. Yale seemed uncertain from the start, and could only attempt to ascertain her

strength by her contests. Princeton slumped before the season was half on, and she couldn't regain her lost ground when she did take a brace.

Many today do not know whether or not the "guards back" has been broken and lost its strong features as a ground gainer. Harvard most thoroughly demonstrated the possibility of lessening its strength; but U. of P. made good accurate gains at times through Harvard's line with this famous play. Harvard won not so much by her ability to break up this play as by "Pennsy's" bad fumbles, and at times heartless work. Harvard, too, was in the game to wipe out if possible her defeats of past seasons, and was quick to take advantage of everything.

Harvard manifested this spirit in all her games, in fact, and this is what helped to win such a splendid victory from Yale. Whatever may have been the record of old Harvard in the past, she made up for it all this year and stands at the head of the game in America.

While Princeton won from Yale, the victory is due more to the poor work of Yale rather than the good work of Princeton. Cornell made a strong stand against the Tigers, while State College made a most aggressive fight. West Point holding Princeton to a tie score, places Princeton at the tail end of the Big 4.

U. of P.'s work has not been as satisfactory as her friends could wish. The team did not play with all the dash and vim of former years. We believe that Coach Woodruff is the greatest football general in the world. We believe that his system is the best in vogue. But it is a system that takes concerted action of every player of the team. It does away with individual work; and unless a team goes into the game with a determination of doing all it knows, it will not win. The work of the team against Harvard and Cornell compared with the game they put up against the Indians is sufficient to show that they were erratic. We venture however to predict that when the season of '99 rolls around, U. of P. will be found on Franklin Field, with George Woodruff at her head, drilling the players in the 'guards back' formation.

One of the greatest surprises of the season comes from the west, where Univ. of Michigan defeated Univ. of Chicago. Chicago with the mighty Hershberger, who can punt 80 yards without a struggle, and drop a goal from the centre of the field, played U. of P., scoring 11 points to U. of P.'s 23. Chicago was reck-

oned the strongest team of the west; but Michigan downed her by I point, the score being II to IO.

One of the noticeable facts of the work of the teams of the state is the rapid stride State College took, winning from every team in the state with which she played excepting U. of P. and that all-star aggregation of Pittsburg, that is making such a wonderful record. An interesting contest would have been between the Indians and State College.

Just a word about that all-star aggregation above referred to. One of the greatest menaces to the purity of this purely college game is the tendency of some of our college stars to sell their services to these athletic clubs after graduation. The colleges can no longer use them. To preserve the genuine amateur standing of the college teams, they have a four year's rule, after which no player can longer play on the college team. Any player hiring himself afterwards to these various clubs violates the spirit of this rule and brings upon himself more or less condemnation for such professionalism. For the purity of the game, we trust the best-minded will use their influence to stop this somewhat prevalent practice.

The staff wish to take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to the contributors to this number of the journal. We are grateful for the thoughtful matter that the articles contain and we will be further grateful to every one who will thoughtfully read them. It has been the purpose of every contributor simply to do justice to the game and its players; setting forth the true purpose of the game as found in its history, its principles and its proper use, and that our men have been faithful to that purpose; and further, if football is regarded as immoral and degrading, it is so regarded because of its abuse and misrepresentation. Those of you who so severely stigmatize the game would be doing only what is right and just if you studied the game as it is and witnessed the playing that you might understand it. Many Christian young men are playing the game and made better by so doing, and many men have been saved by the example of Christian football players. To say this is only repeating the testimony that nearly every one has heard already. This of itself ought to recommend the game. We were once among those who most bitterly denounced the game simply because we stayed away from it, and what we saw and heard was the result of bad regulations, of the game's abuse. This was what we wanted to hear, too. We can now think and speak with pleasure of its merits and urge Christian men to enter the game and there by their example lead men to their Master, and give an impulse to the weak and timid Christian bystander. This has been the effect, proven by experience. Yes, let us see football in its true light. Let us know what it is we are denouncing or upholding. Let us see whether our model college men deserve rebukes, or whether it were not better that we congratulate and encourage them.

The success of the season in our college and what made the season successful, is set forth in the true light in the manager's article which appears elsewhere in this number. The work of the management must not be lost sight of. This was a very important factor in the success of the season. We might forget the time spent and the disappointments met in arranging the schedule. Every one will surely admit that the schedule was the best in the history of football in our institution. It did not just happen so, either. This work was additional to the regular practice and playing on the team. May we as students, alumni and friends join in hearty congratulations to all who have contributed to the success of this season.

The article "The Season of 1898" was contributed by request for these pages.

LOGAL-PERSONAL ***

If this issue is marked, it means that your subscription should be paid at once so as to enable us to pay our printer.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers. Winter!

Christmas vacation1

Homeward we bound!

Thanksgiving feasts are ended!

"Murtie" says it's an awful feeling to love and not be loved.

The time is coming when nothing but a piece of turkey will satisfy the craving desire of the hungry student. How about it "Harry?"

Quite a number of the boys attended the Y. M. C. A. District Convention held at Bloomsburg, November 25 to 27. These conventions are in every sense great feasts of religious nourishment, and all who attend them will be fully repaid for the sacrifices it required on their part.

Mr. Charles Yon, now a student at Lafayette, paid his Alma Mater a visit.

The turkeys break the silence of the midnight air, just before their bodies play an active part at the festive celebration, as they sing in funeral tones:

> "Backward, turn backward, oh time, in thy flight! And make me a child again, just for to-night."

Mr. Herbert Woelfel was called home suddenly on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. A. M. Allison, we are sorry to say, is compelled to leave school for several days on account of ill health.

The placing of a combination lock on the door of our reading room is a most excellent thing. Hope we may now be able to keep our periodicals on file.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Reformed Church on Thanksgiving day. Rev. Chilcote, of the Methodist church, delivered an able sermon. Dr. Dimm and Rev. Barbe assisting in the services.

Now that winter has come and our Seniors are no longer enabled to make their Geological expeditions through the country, they have begun the search of specimens on the "Isle of Que."

Since football has subsided, college scrimmages and difficulties will probably be settled by the Peace Commission.

Prof. H. A. Allison and Rev. W. B. Lahr packed their grips and left for the home of the latter where they filled an engagement with a Thanksgiving turkey.

The guilty do not always suffer. If they did, some of the gentlemen from the second floor would buy a new lamp for the first floor or else stumble around in the dark for half an hour and hunt for the key hole.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—The Sophomore football team of Susquehanna University has mysteriously disappeared. Any information as to its whereabouts will be gratefully received by the Freshman class.

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club the following officers were

elected for the year: President, H. I. Brumgart; Vice-President, L. L. Iseman; Secretary, J. E. Zimmerman; Treasurer, D. J. Snyder; Business Manager, Edgar Wingard. The club is making great progress under the able supervision of Prof. Chauncey Keeley, and arrangements for several concerts are about to be concluded. Several new men have been admitted into the club.

The "Freshies" say that the "Sophs." have all agreed upon goose for a Christmas dinner—sort of a class reunion, as it were!

Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86, enjoyed a five weeks' visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. S. B. Hare, '96, now a student at the Dickinson Law School, visited the ''boys' and friends in town. Mr. Hare has always had a great interest in his Alma Mater, especially in her football. He has kindly given expression to this interest as may be seen elsewhere in this issue.

The Junior class is busily engaged in accumulating material and arranging for the publication of what promises to be the largest and best "Annual" yet published. We bespeak for the publication of the "Lanthorn," the hearty support of every student and friend of the institution.

Over Thanksgiving Rev. Jerome Guss, '91, and wife, Duncannon, Pa., were the happy guests of the lady's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dimm.

Mr. C. A. Goss, '99, enjoyed a few days' visit from his father, Mr. J. O. Goss.

On account of ill health, Mr. L. P. Young, 'o1, has been compelled to leave school. Hope he may return with us after our Christmas vacation.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, '83, Elysburg, Pa., was the guest of C. J. Crowl recently.

Rev. M. M. Albeck, '94, Millville, Pa., tendered his Alma Mater a visit, at the same time attending to some important business.

EXCHANGES.

The Amulet publishes an interesting article entitled "The American Forest in Poetry." It gives quite a number of extracts and small poems that have been written on the American forest. It is worth reading.

An article worth reading is found in the Washington *Jeffersonian* on The Influence of Oratory.

The Pottsville *High School Monthly* is a neat journal that has appeared on our table this month.

There is an article in the Roanoke *Collegian* entitled "Thackeray Once More," which will be found interesting to the student of literature.

Among the journals that reached us thus far this month a few new ones have appeared, viz: The Thielensian, The Intercollegian, The Lamp, and The Guard and Tackle.

The Gettysburg Mercury contains an article that should be read by every true American entitled "Must Our Nation Die?"

The new and more convenient form of the Susquehanna manifests good taste on the part of the editorial staff.—*Ursinus College Bulletin*.

The United States is the only nation in the world that spends more money on education than on war equipments.—Ex.

In Peirce School *Alumni Journal* is found an article on "Our New Colonies,", which contains much information that every American citizen should have.

The Dartmouth of November 4 devotes four pages to Alumni notes. This is a precedent which should be followed by all college journals, as it keeps the members of the Alumni in touch with each other.

The *Ursinus College Bulletin* contains an excellent article on The Normans in France.

The Philalethian is a new journal which found its way to our tables this month. It is an excellent monthly.

The *Bucknell Mirror* contains an excellent article on The College Literary Society, which should be read by all of our students. It shows what a great factor the literary society is in a college education.

The Georgian is a very welcome exchange that reached us this month. It contains many excellent articles, prominent among them being New America: Its Policy of Expansion.

The value of debating is very forcibly brought before us by an article in the *Midland* upon that subject. It should be read by all of our students. While our societies have interesting debates every week, yet there is not the interest manifested which may characterize debates.

The president of Oberlin College, when asked by a student if he could not take a shorter course, replied: "Oh, yes; but that depends on what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak, he takes a hundred years. When he wants to make a squash, he takes six months."—Ex.

England has no college papers. France has no college papers, glee clubs or fraternities.

The *Stylus* reached our table this month for the first time. It makes a very neat appearance and shows the earnestuess of its staff.

The convention which drafted the constitution of the United States consisted of fifty-five men, of whom twenty-seven were college graduates.

The *Dickensonian* contains an excellent article entitled, The Gridiron, the American Olympus. It is written by a man acquainted with the game, and should be read by all.

The Red and Blue is on our table again with its many excellent productions which should be read by every student.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

As the days of vacation are rapidly approaching, there naturally arise in the mind of every student questions concerning how he will spend them. How will you spend them? You are a Christian student, probably. We hope you are. No real student of the truth can be anything else. A Christian according to God's thought is a Christ-formed man—Christ continuing His loving, saving life through him—his words and deeds, his whole manner of living. What has been your thought about vacation? Has it all been upon yourself—your own pleasure and ease? Are the things you contemplated doing tinged with the unloveliness of self? Are all your plans self-centred, or centred in others?

Your responsibility is greater now than when you entered school in the fall. Maybe you have been in a Bible class. Will you, like Andrew, go and tell your brother of Him whom you have seen and heard? You may have taken up mission-study. Will what you have learned be used in quickening others in the mighty work of bringing the outer nations of darkness to the feet of the Christ? Have you proposed to use the truths you have learned as a means to lift those about you to a higher standard of life and culture?

The Christian student has unlimited opportunities open to him to glorify his Master during the days of vacation. Christ calls you to represent Him, not yourself, during these few weeks at home. Will this be *your* "resolve" during the days to come?

"I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to a human being, or any words that I can speak for Jesus, let me do it NOW; let me not neglect nor defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."

A Young People's Society awaits your home-coming, that you by your life might quicken it and lead it into deeper service for God. Opportunities will be given to make missionary addresses. Ways will be opened to speak words for Christ to individuals. In all these things what will you do? Shall it be self or Christ in vacation—others or ego?

The fourth district Y. M. C. A. Convention was held this year at Bloomsburg, Nov. 25-27. The attendance was not as large as previous years, many students of the colleges in the district having gone to their homes to spend Thanksgiving vacation, and other difficulties entering in to keep representatives of the town and city associations from attending. But it is a fact that needs no proof, that large numbers are not essential for a large convention—large in earnestness, large in prayerfulness, large in love for unsaved men, large in spirituality. Indeed it seems rather to be the rule that when the few gather together in intense earnestness, and all eyes are turned from man and his strength, which is perfect weakness, and fixed upon God alone, that the greatest manifestations of Him are seen. We believe this convention was a *large* one—large in its open-heartedness and deep longing for a closer walk with God.

The people of Bloomsburg with one accord threw open their churches, their homes, their hearts, to the incoming delegates. They left nothing undone that might conduce to the comfort and pleasure of the young men. The reception given to the delegates by the ladies' auxiliary on Friday night passes description. There are very few towns in the district, yea we may say in the state, where pastors and people are more united and so much in harmony for aggressive Christian work. The address of Dr. Roberts, of Williamsport, on the consecrated life, will long remain engraved on the heart of each delegate; not because of any-

thing that Dr. Roberts said, but of what God spoke through him. The keynote of the convention and the central thought that seemed to run through every session, was a "closer walk with God" and a closer touch with men—a walk with God that would make every Christian man glow with Christ's presence and life, and a touch with men that would be only such as to draw them to Him who is their Saviour and Lord.

The speakers were full to overflowing. The convention was blessed by the presence of both state secretary S. M. Bard and college secretary E. D. Soper. No student present will forget the passionate address of Charles Harvey, of Bucknell, on "How to secure real personal work in the college." The needs as presented by Mr. Bard, and his appeal for more laborers, was touching in the extreme, and such as should call forth every God-given power in the men present.

The convention was a blessing to the people of Bloomsburg, and not any less to the delegates from a distance. It is regretted that not more of our own students were present. The work for young men by young men is the work of today, and God is honoring the work now as never before. May it be a mighty organization to bring young men to the feet of Him who is their life and their all.

FIRST TEAM BANQUET.

During the morning and afternoon of Monday, November 21, there were symptoms of coming festivities about the institution. Toward evening the flitting to and fro of several "co-eds.," whispered conversation here and there and the gathering of the members of the Varsity team at the home of Prof. Houtz, betokened something of more than ordinary importance. And so it proved to be. A banquet had been prepared for the boys by the ladies of the college—and a royal banquet it was! At 8 o'clock fifteen men who had represented Susquehanna upon the gridiron during the season, were ushered to a table for the last line up of the year—and what an inspiration there was to do one's best! Fair ladies, nine of them, waiting to do our bidding; College colors, tastily arranged in ribbons before us; viands, fit for the gods, waiting to be devoured. Where now were all those bruises received during the year? Where indeed were the broken limbs

and broken records? Where was the gloom of a few defeats? All, all forgotten! But listen! What is that sound rising above the clatter of dishes and the music of departing jokes?

Sure as life, it is the co-eds. college yell! Yes, they had a yell for the occasion and executed it with as much enthusiasm as their rich musical voices would allow. And so the evening passed in merriment and rejoicing, in toasts to the ladies and responses from the same, until the time for departure came. Here, then, is to the ladies of Susquehanna! We are proud of you, and should you con inue to so openly and pleasantly manifest your interest in the athletics of S. U. we feel no hesitancy in prophesying a victorious team for the season of '99.

SCRUB BANQUET.

The evening of November 19, 1898, was one long to be remembered by the members of the second football team of Susquehanna.

As a fitting climax to a successful season and on the very heels of our victory over Gettysburg, Coach C. O. Ford honored the members of the team by a banquet. Supper was served at 9:00 p. m. by Mr. Archie Miller and wife in their most elegant and inimitable style. The menu was a good one, well prepared and served with exceeding neatness. It is needless to say that the boys cleared the viands with despatch.

After supper Messrs. Burns, Fisher, Ford and Carpenter responded to toasts. Having thus spent a most pleasant evening the team at 11 p. m. adjourned to the college to further "celebrate." We all feel profoundly grateful to Coach Ford for his kindly recognition of the "scrubs." We are proud of our coach, our first team and the relation we sustain to them throughout the season. Several of the team were unavoidably absent. Those present were: Messrs. P. H. Pearson, Frank Shamback, Lee Dentler, Ed. Auchmuty, M. H. Fisher, Raymond Haas, Robert Z. Burns, William Price, W. T. Gilmore, John Schoch, Isaac Dreifuss, Charles Lambert, Capt. Carpenter and Asst. Manager Rohrbach and Coach C. O. Ford.

-By A Member of the Team.

[&]quot;He that really desires to keep malice out of his heart will try to keep inflaming thoughts out of his head."

HEARD ON THE GRIDIRON.

During the Wyoming game, Wyoming's centre—a worthy son of the Emerald Isle—hearing his opponent spoken of as "Hoggy," and having a grievance, walked up to the umpire and said, "Say, Mister Umpire, will you make Mister Hoagy quit hoolding?"

The sun had sunk to rest behind the western goal posts. Coach Ford had put the boys thro' a hard practice and the twilight crept close to the horizon. Many mistakes had been made—fumbling most prevalent. The words of the coach did not seem to change the situation until from the midst of the bevy of long haired youths, a young hopeful started for the building. Some one said: "What's the matter?" "I'm going to quit," was the reply. "You'd better wait a minute," came the response. "No, sir, I said I'm going to quit," and off the little fellow trudged. The coach yelled after him to come back for just a moment. But all that could be heard as he trudged along, "No, sir. I'm going to quit." Mike was out the next night.

Carpenter said he would have been a candidate for the first team if his duties at Berwick didn't call him away every two weeks. "Carp." has developed into a very attentive pastor and dotes on pastoral visitation.

CLASS OF '02.

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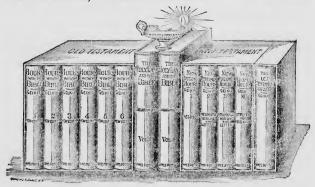
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	contents:	
3	In Memory of Dr. Ziegler, . 159	
	In Memoriam, 160 Conventions, 164	
	All That Glitters is Not Gold, 166 Jesus and the Children, 168	
	Theological, , 169 Alumni, 173	
	Preparatory,	
www	Y. M. C. A 180 1	m m m m
(30 (30 (30 (30	Editorial,	(30 (30 (30 (30 (30 (
	Exchanges 188	
	nestronetranicamina communicas en minutana de mandra de mandra de mandra de mandra de mandra de mandra de mandr	

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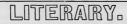
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IN MEMORY OF DR. ZIEGLER.

Across our hearts a sadness rushed, Our hands were stayed, our voices hushed When on that bright November day We heard that Doctor passed away.

His life of purity and love, An image of the Lord above, Shone like a star at dead of night, A star of warmth, and love, and light.

He left this world of toil and care To go to lands so bright, so fair, Where dwell pure happiness and peace, Where pain and death entirely cease.

The deeds of his good life shall live, And influence other men to give Their hearts and lives for truth and right, For spreading wide the gospel light.

Though on life's ocean tossed about, And tried by many a fear and doubt, He saw and sought for but one end: To do the will of his best Friend.

His life for other souls was spent, His love to lonely hearts was lent, And many homes because of it, Were made more cheerful, bright and fit.

His words of wisdom, counsel, cheer, Shall live to banish sin and fear; Inspiring hope where hope is lost, And giving strength to the tempest tossed.

From early boyhood days till death, As long as he was given breath, He studied well the Holy Book, And ne'er its righteous laws forsook.

Then like this life let our lives be, That we, in meek humility, May say and do our Master's will, And all His holy laws fulfill.

-H. D. HOOVER.

IN MEMORIAM.

HENRY ZIEGLER, D. D. II THEOLOGICAL PROFESSOR OF MIS-SIONARY INSTITUTE (SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.)



Dr. Ziegler was born August 19, 1816, near Old Fort, Centre county. He was with his father till 19 years of age. He then spent seven years in classical and theological training at Pennsylvania College. He was licensed to preach in 1843. He was ordained in 1846 by the Pittsburg Synod. After leaving college in 1842 he labored in Selinsgrove as assistant of Rev. J. P. Shindel. He remained here for two years and then took up the work of General Missionary in the Pittsburg Synod for five years.

From 1850 to 1853 he was the only Lutheran pastor in Williamsport. From 1853 to 1855 he traveled in the interest of the Parent Educational Society. From 1855 to 1858 he was located as pastor at Salona. In 1858 he moved to Selinsgrove where he labored with Dr. Kurtz for twenty-three years in founding and building up Missionary Institute. Having resigned his position on account of ill health, he moved to Des Moisne, Iowa, in the spring of 1882, with the hope of regaining his health. Ten years of his life were spent in the west till the summer of 1892 when he removed to Selinsgrove where he died.

Dr. Ziegler was a man of noble aspirations. He sought an education, and that he sought it diligently is proven by what he did to get it. The first lesson for the student is to learn to work. This lesson Dr. learned on his father's farm. To get to college "he walked a distance of 250 miles from his father's home." In college he learned to study—in this he caught the true idea of a college course; and he remained a student all his days—that which makes the scholar. It seemed his constant purpose to give the best of himself, the best that study could make him, in the interest of whatever cause he could use his mind. It was because of over exertion that his health failed. But through his hard study he be-

came the "profound and correct theologian" that he did. He was not endowed with an extraordinary mind that he could grasp every truth at his pleasure, but what he learned and found had to be searched for. His mind developed through patient, honest, arduous labor and thereby only did the principles of nature, science and theology, and the truths of the Word unfold to him in simplicity, and did he set them forth to others as he understood them. He verily proved that "the gods are propitious to him who works." He aspired to have a strong mind, made so by exercise. He desired to see the true depth of things and desired to delve himself for this knowledge.

Another fact to be remembered in the life of Dr. Ziegler was that he sought to do right. He strove to live that he might have "a conscience void of offense toward God and man." If doubt ever entered his mind, it was surely honest doubt, for which God blessed him by strengthening his faith, when the doubt was removed. If he became weak it was that God might become his strength. He recognized salvation through grace and ever gave expression of gratitude for this grace, through his humility and submission to the trials and reverses that beset him. When broken down in health he patiently suffered the lot of the invalid with unwavering faith. To cease active labors means something to him who is accustomed to work. It requires a sacrifice that not every one of every temperament can make. Cheerful passivity is hardly probable to a man of some disposition. "The glory of man is his strength," is a true saying, and every man must admit the truth of the saying. Nothing on earth can compensate for the loss of strength, and none but a divine being, we dare say, can see this loss without pangs. If then gloomy days came into his life it was doubtless when he viewed the possibilities before the man of strength, and the good the debilitated are deprived of accomplishing. At the noontide of Dr.'s years the dark cloud of ill health obscured the sun of activity to him and the cloud only darkened as the day was spent. But during these days of adversity we are assured that he was faithful and proved the possibility of coming. up to the last through much tribulation.

Whether a man is missed or not when he is gone depends upon whether he has been useful or not, and in what cause he has been useful. Dr. Ziegler was a man of usefulness in the interest of the only worthy cause—serving Christ in the profession for which God

had given him talent. This is true of him, both while in active service in his profession and the years afterward. The influence of a good character will always do good. Dr. seemed just the man of pioneer ability brought into the kingdom to face the difficulties naturally in the way of invention and novel enterprise. church at Selinsgrove was then necessary upon the conditions that always call for innovations and additions. The Pittsburg Synod needed a man of this talent for General Missionary. The Lutheran churches of our vicinity were in need of a nearer institution of learning, and to establish such could use a Dr. Kurtz and a Dr. Ziegler: and they needed one who would stay during adversity and prosperity and serve in whatever capacity service was needed. He did serve long and well, and did much even that we know, to promote the interest of the institution. While here he published several text books, at the request of students, which have been used ever since in the Theological department. The students' houses were erected through his instrumentality. One hundred ministers were educated under his instruction, many of whom remain today to praise him. Our school today can thank him, and the church likewise, for what he did in this capacity. Dr. was a thorough Lutheran, though not narrow nor prejudiced. He was a strong advocate of catechization and had high regard for the Sacraments. The Word of God could not have too high a place in the church and the life of the individual for him.

We will note here, and quote, to show to whom the locating of the institution is due. "While at Salona the matter of locating the proposed Missionary Institute was discussed by the popular pastor and his friends in the parlor of the parsonage. The pastor's devoted wife then incidentally remarked: 'Why not locate at Selinsgrove?' That utterance seemed oracular. The thought flashed from mind to mind until John App, Esq., the father of the woman whose prophetic insight saw Selinsgrove to be the proper place for such a school, donated ten acres of ground for the purpose, and the citizens of Selinsgrove and vicinity subscribed \$25,000 in good obligations, and the matter was settled. Dr. Kurtz abandoned the thought of locating at Baltimore or Hagerstown and gladly accepted the offer from Selinsgrove, and the young pastor of Salona was by unanimous vote chosen Theological Professor, a position he held for nearly a quarter of a century with marked ability and eminent success."

"A man's greatness is measured by the manner in which he meets death." To the truly great man death is only an "incident." The man who is always ready, who is full of hope and "living to the will of God," sees that he is approaching the end of his earthly pilgrimage, but doesn't fear it nor feel it when he comes to it. Life simply went out of the Doctor's body and no one saw a change till breathing stopped. Ten minutes before his death the physician thought him improving. And improving he was, for he was nearing the time of the soul's removal from a tenement of clay to an abiding of eternal rest. His mind was clear and his memory reliable up to the last. His soul was filled with the Word of God and his lips gave praise to Him who gave the Word.

The Doctor leaves a wife who has been sharing his joys and sorrows with him for more than fifty-four years, and is still submitting everything to her Lord. Not long ago in conversation, with Dr. by her side, she remarked with great emphasis: "The Lord has been very good to us." She was praising the Lord for sparing their lives so long. All the trials and suffering of the past had been entirely lost sight of. He leaves also a family of two sons and three daughters living. The one son is a successful and devoted minister. Two of the daughters are faithful wives of ministers, and one remains at home, faithful and respected in her service there.

His friends and family can surely have no doubt that Dr. is abiding in that "Heaven" about which he wrote so well and spoke so much and into which he hoped and prepared to enter. Into that place where there are no sorrows, pains nor trials; a "land of peace," "a city grand," "a people there from every land," "a ruler just, of David's line."

"And yet it is our Father's home,
His house of many mansions—
Where we shall rest, yet ever roam
O'er countless worlds, through space unknown—
Dear parted friends, we then shall meet,
Our loved ones gone we there shall greet,
In union and communion sweet,
Beyond the river, ever.

Thou longed for land, thy joys untold, But taste, we here can, only; But now we see, through glasses dark, We know through figures, dimly; But when we see Him face to face, And He in us His likeness trace, Then we shall all the glory share Of our Immanuel, ever."

CONVENTIONS.

We are now in an age of great intellectual and religious activity. In the golden period of some of the old world kingdoms, the few wrought so profoundly and well, in literature, science and art that their work will continue to be recognized as classic, and as fundamental to all subsequent development. Now, especially in this country, almost every citizen has become a student in no mean sense, and the relative number of original investigators, in the various departments, has multiplied prodigiously.

In matters of religion, in the times of the Apostles, the church fathers and the Reformation, there was profound study of the principles of Christianity, an intense zeal in their promulgation, and a rigid insistance upon the practical conformation of life to the tenets of the Gospel. Then, however, the few thought for the many. These became leaders and swayed the multitudes. *Now* the multitude itself thinks and acts. These changed conditions have made necessary more thorough organization.

Leadership of the old type has ceased from among men. Unless the car of advancing religious thought and life moves backward, there can never be a second Luther. No man can ever again write a book that will impress itself upon its age, as intensively and extensively, as Luther's Commentary on Galatians and Arndt's True Christianity, in the realm of religious thought, and, in Philosophy, the dissertations of Kant. In our national affairs we will never again have a Webster, a Clay, or a Calhoun or Benton. In statesmanship, no bright luminary will ever again rise above the political horizon, that, by its superior brilliancy, will command, with the old time power, a leading influence over men. Under organized conditions we have only representative leadership. One of the accompanying evils of organization is, that organizations are peculiarly exposed to corruption, because there is no personal conscience that is in perpetual training at a throne of grace. truth of which is strikingly illustrated in civic institutions.

In the sphere of religious life and thought, organization has, by the unification and better direction of effort, made Christianity more aggressive and a more powerful factor in the world. It is, however, to be deplored that the church, under the influences of present conditions, has somewhat overdone the matter of organization, and the force of the individual personality has been resolved into such a great number of parts, that even though severally aggregated in the society, the results have not been satisfactory. The spirit of organization passes from the particular to the general, and, in the maintenance of general organizations, conventions are a necessary means. A deep spiritual life, asserting itself in consecrated zealous activity, may err in the undue multiplication of conventions, and thus an amount of time and energy be given to convention work out of all proper proportion to the time and energy left for exercise in the more fundamental departments of Christian activity.

Conventions, as an agency for the accomplishment of good, are liable to be greatly overestimated. Enthusiasm often holds absolute sway, and the importance of right views of God and the plan of salvation are altogether ignored. At a recent convention, in which the larger number present were Lutherans, an address upon the work of the Holy Spirit, which throughout conspicuously denied the ubiquity of the Christ of the Gospel, a matter which Luther and Calvin regarded of fundamental importance, seemed to be well and favorably received by all alike.

Much of the theology of many of these gatherings is decidedly unscriptural, and yet it is not discounted, because enthusiasm rules the hour. Sound words and accurate statement have little value; errors in doctrine and methods of work unwarranted by Scripture are enunciated, and, by a characteristic law, are crystalized into the personal creed of the individual delegates. A common effect upon the individual is to depreciate, in his estimation, the divinely appointed sources of religious culture. The divine ideal is that each individual shall "search the Scriptures" diligently and hear the preached gospel faithfully, that he may know the truth. Having thus "been with Christ and learned of Him," he will be able to exercise his talents personally in important fields, which open to every one for personal work, which personal work is first always in effectiveness and importance.

As men are influenced to undervalue these more accurate and reliable sources of knowledge, they will also have a depreciated estimate of the relative value of personal work, as compared with the work done in masses. Convention work lacks originality, and at best only advertises personal work and supplements its influence. Again, the influence of the ordinary convention's devotional

procedure tends to the production of a perfunctory spirit and manner in worship not highly edifying.

The introduction also of the dramatic element, and the nurture of the spirit of mere imitation, do not exert a salutary influence for the development of the spiritual life of the individual, through worship as a means. Edifying worship is the spontaneous outpouring of the soul to God, occasioned by the subjective quickening of the Holy Spirit through the Word and Sacraments. Such worship is a communion with the Master that enriches the soul.

But conventions have their proper and legitimate place in the economy of things, and serve as such an important purpose. They furnish the opportunity for the crystalization into public opinion, the truth and ripest Christian experience of the consecrated individual and the Godly church. They are a helpful and favorable means for the accomplishment of reforms in society, church and state, in that they furnish an opportunity for the creation of right sentiment, by persistent agitation. The normal process of reformation is to reach the end by the correction of erroneous public sentiment by public agitation. Therefore we conclude, that conventions are necessary and proper means for the accomplishment of some of the most important ends for which the Christian world prays and labors. But we are constrained to utter a note of warning in the interest of the various religious organizations, by directing attention to some of the perils to which they are exposed.

—J. H. В.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD."

Humanity is apt to be too easily deluded by external appearances ununindful of the oft quoted expressions: "Appearances are deceptive," and "Things are not what they seem." Human blindness spurred on by selfish ambitions lead men on to the pursuit of glittering things which after all prove to be mere nothings. Like the little boy who left his satchel and his school to go in pursuit of the rainbow, they find at last that, "all that glitters is not gold." The venturesome capitalist, elated with visions of wealth before him, enters some daring enterprise and loses all. It glittered, but was not gold. The ambitious country lad, not content with his simple and uneventful life, seeks a more attractive lite in the city, but finds all too late that, "all that glitters

is not gold," and very often caught in the snares of city life, ends in ruin.

The vanity of human wishes may be largely accounted for by the fact that humanity strives after those things which glitter most. Honor, wealth and power, which are largely the objects of the ambitions of men, though surrounded with pomp and splendor, seldom prove a blessing to those who obtain them. The head of the haughty monarch lies less easy than that of the humble peasant. And after all,

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,"
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

"Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath,
Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death?"

Besides those things which I have mentioned which are more properly termed delusions, there is also a wonderful amount of deception everywhere. Everything that is worth imitating almost in every branch of trade is being imitated. So skillful have the imitators become that it is sometimes very difficult to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious. This deception is not limited to the common articles of trade: it is even carried on to a large extent in man himself, and he who judges a man by his external appearance usually comes wide of the mark. Good clothes and polished manners may make a man seem a man, but it takes character to make him a man, and the quality of a man's character is by no means indicated by the quality of his clothes. We can never safely measure the value of a man by the value of his clothes. The value of a man is measured by what he does - by his deeds and not by his professions or appearance. by no other standard can be be safely measured.

[&]quot;What an object lesson a training table is!"

[&]quot;Football is a great safeguard against licentiousness. Those in training are compelled to keep good hours."

[&]quot;Football training teaches thoroughness."

[&]quot;Football helps to take the brag out of a boy."

JESUS AND THE CHILDREN.

BY REV. E. E. DIETTERICH, '88.

Out from his home in heaven
The precious Saviour went;
That he might save the children,
His life in toil he spent.
Ves, Jesus loved the children,
For them his life he gave;
He suffered on the cross
And lay within the grave.

He left the feast of Matthew,
And walked the dusty way,
To help a little maiden
That needed him that day.
There were five thousand people
Upon the mount one day;
They came to learn of Jesus
What he would have to say.

Then when the day was over,
And eventime was come,
One came and said to Jesus
"Just send the people home."
But Jesus saw the children,
Divers had come afar;
To have the children suffer,
His peace of mind would mar.

He took the loaves and fishes
A boy had brought that day,
And blessed and gave the people,
To help them on the way;
Then, when the meal was over,
And all the people fed,
"Go gather up the fragments,
That none be lost," He said.

When the disciples ask him
About that upper place,
He took up a little child
And held before their face;
"You must cease this contention—
This struggle fierce and wild—
If you would enter heaven,
Be as this little child."

He took them in his bosom;
His hands were on their head;
"Suffer the little children
To come to me," He said.
Then let them sing for Jesus—
Oh let them sing his love;
For they shall sing in glory—
In glory-land above.

Then go and tell the story—
Go tell it far and near—
Of Jesus, King of Glory,
Let all the people hear.
Then go and call the children,
Compel them to come in;
Go out in the broad highways—
Out in the paths of sin.

Yes, go and work for Jesus,
Go work with all your might,
Go labor in the darkness,
And bring them to the light.
Then we should love the Saviour,
To him our hearts should give;
Go labor in his vineyard
And serve him while we live.

"'Athletics are short-lived' is a saying that has come to be believed in many quarters merely because it has been repeated so often."

"Athletics are teaching as nothing else can teach that a man can't drink, use tobacco, or be licentious and at the same time be a good physical man."



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The work of a new term has been resumed. The achievements of the past inspire both professors and students with the hope of greater accomplishments in divine things. That good work has been done is evinced by the fact that so many of the class have been actively engaged during the vacation.

H. C. Michael, '99, preached at Berwick and Rebersburg. S. N. Carpenter, 1900, observed the "week of prayer" in his place of supply near Berwick. M. L. Snyder, '99, supplied in Williamsport and Port Royal. The church at Logansville, under the supervision of W. B. Lahr, '99, was dedicated on the 15th of January. It can be said that all our divinity students were more or less engaged for the advancement of the Kingdom during the intermission which has closed.

In this issue we take pleasure in presenting to our readers in part the lecture on "Pastoral Visitation" delivered to the theological students by the Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, of Adamsburg, Pa. We regret that for want of space we cannot publish in full this excellent discourse.

After stating the object of his coming, which, said the speaker, was not to present the theory, but "the practical side of pastoral visitation," he said:

The matter of supreme importance in reaching the masses, humanly speaking, is close personal intercourse with the people among whom you labor. Your sermons will do little good to those who dislike you, and none at all to those who refuse to hear you.

Your business as pastors will not be simply to preach the word, but to win hearers to the word, and thus win them to Christ.

As pastors, a twofold work will be yours, viz: to gather and to feed. By pastoral work you gather, in preaching you feed.

But a mere mingling with our people socially does not always lead them into our sanctuaries to hear the word, nor is such mingling pastoral visitation.

Then, I-What is it?

The pastor cares for souls. He is a shepherd, not a hireling; as such he must have the oversight of his flock, as well as feed them. He can rejoice in their prosperity, and sympathize with them in their adversities, but his great concern must be for their spiritual welfare.

This anxiety on the part of a pastor must give us the key to the definition of a pastoral visit.

Its purpose must always be, a better understanding of the spiritual condition of the parishioner. Intercourse with each other, conversation on the subject, and interchange of opinion relative to spiritual things, are the best methods for the attainment of such knowledge. The design of a pastoral visit should always be, directly or indirectly, the salvation of souls, and the edification of believers.

The purpose of the pastoral visit is defined by the term applied to it—pastoral.

A visit from an assessor, indicates the enrolling of your name and placing a value on your property. A visit from an agent, means a canvass of yourself relative to that which he represents or sells. A visit from the pastor must and ought to indicate a call in the interest of religious life and work. A visit from the pastor means more than a sumptuous repast prepared by the host or hostess for his inner man. God intends that the pastor should feed, instead of being fed.

Endless variety of homes will be entered by the faithful pastor, the conditions will be different, but he must at all times be the representative of Christ and his church.

II—How conduct such visits?

Let there be system if you expect success. Spend a part of each day, if possible, in circulating among your people. Let neither library, pulpit preparation, nor even your bible, entice you away from this important duty.

Let your visits be regulated as to their frequency by the number of your parishioners and the demands upon your time by other duties.

Keep a careful record of your visitation, not for boastful newspaper items, but to assure yourselves and parishioners that none have been neglected. Don't be partial. Let the palatial home of one, or the conversational faculty of another, or the musical talents of a third, not claim your time and presence to the neglect of

less favored and attractive parishioners. Seek out especially the afflicted and disaffected and bring them comfort and advice. Win souls to yourselves that you may win them to Christ.

Never let your visits become an annoyance to the family visited; have a careful regard for the demands upon their time, even if you must forego prayer or the reading of God's word on this occasion. There are times when a ring of the door bell and a hearty inquiry about their welfare will accomplish more than an extended visit.

Practice alone will make you an expert in this work. Books will avail you little, but a genuine heart love for Christ, and a personal sympathy for human souls, will make you successful. The judicious pastor will make his personality felt.

III—Its benefits to the people.

When a man of God comes, with God's message, there can only be one result. Here the people have a want supplied the pulpit cannot meet; personal intercourse with the pastor relative to individual sins and needs. "Hand-picked fruit keeps the best." Hand-to-hand and face-to-face gospel work makes the best Christians. Here is their opportunity for spiritual enlightenment and uplifting. Here the place to settle differences and heal festering sores. Bruised hearts are thus bound up, feeble knees are strengthened. There are those who need pastoral help every week to keep them growing in grace.

Socially, too, the people are greatly benefitted. To know a man thoroughly, is to esteem or despise him. When the pastor is a thorough man of God, it is well that the people should know him.

They only find out what he is by frequent intercourse. He then becomes their confidant under all circumstances, and thus the true relationship which God intended is established between people and pastor.

The results to the family will always be beneficial if the pastor goes forth and parishioners receive him in the name of Christ.

IV—Its advantages to the pastor.

These are manifold. First we may mention popularity, and this, in its legitimate sense, is a thing a pastor may well covet.

Every preacher of righteousness should strive to commend himself to every man's conscience, and let no man despise him. It was said the common people heard Jesus Christ gladly.

To gain the ear and win the love of our fellow men is as much our duty as to study our bibles. Wherein does knowledge of God's word help us, if we can get no one to hear us preach it? We are to preach winsomely as well as boldly, and we can win most effectively by personal interviews. Popularity is power; use it for God.

Here is the pastor's opportunity to talk about personal sins of which his parishioners may be guilty, of which he could not speak thus plainly from the pulpit. Three of Christ's most memorable utterances were to a single auditor—Nicodemus, the Samaritan woman, and the rich young ruler.

The upbuilding of a strong working church depends quite as much upon personal oversight as popular preaching. The mason in rearing a building handles every stone as he places it in the wall, and the solid, substantial ones are placed where the greatest weight rests. So a pastor must and can find out by personal contact the nature of the material in his spiritual structure he is rearing. Faithful pastoral work requires brains and patience, as well as consecration to the holy purpose of saving souls. This in itself is quite as beneficial to the pastor as to the people.

The chief power of a Christian minister is heart power. The pride of a congregation may be awakened by brilliant pulpit displays; but it is personal contact and attention, and affectionate sympathy with each individual, that bind our congregations to us with hooks of steel.

To thus carry out thoroughly a system of personal oversight, to visit every family, to stand by the sick and dying, to put oneself into sympathy with aching hearts and bereaved households, is a process that consumes time and strains the nerves intensely; but do not forget, that while you thus minister unto the afflicted and bereaved, you also get the best of sermons from them. Says one, "The closest tie that will bind you to your people will be that sacred tie that has been wound around the cribs in the nurseries of your people, the couches in their sick chambers, the chairs at their firesides, and even the coffins that have borne away their precious dead." But even in these ties you will find your joy, because thus bound to you, you will be able to lead your people to God. Then they become your joy, as Paul saith, "For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his coming? For ye are our glory and joy."

I regard pastoral visitation, not gossiping from house to house,

as one of the most sacred, important, and greatly blessed functions of the Christian ministry. Let your familiarity with your people thus attained not degrade *you*, but use it to elevate *them*. Walk together in love, and God will honor and bless your efforts.

The second lecture of the series for the year was delivered on the 9th of December, '98, by Rev. Sydney E. Bateman, of Newburry, Pa. The subject was "Home Mission Work." Rev. Bateman, having been engaged in mission work for a number of years, was able to draw from his own experiences many practical and suggestive ideas, which he presented in a very earnest manner.

ALUMNI.

- '62. J. M. Anspach, D. D., of Williamsport, member of our board of directors, and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, has been obliged to lay aside his labors for a time because of ill health.
- '79. Rev. C. M. Aurand, A. M., has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran church at Berwick, Pa. For almost six years he has labored for this mission, taking it in its infancy and working amidst many discouragements until the present time.
- '86. Rev. J. Weidley, A. M., of Pittsburg, Pa., has begun the publication of *The Bethanian*, a parish journal of much merit. The first number is devoted to Sunday School work, and contains many live, useful suggestions to those interested in this department of the Lord's work.
- '84. Rev. J. E. Dietterich, now situated at Whitemarsh, Pa., recently received from his congregation a purse as a Christmas gift, as an indication of their appreciation for his labors amongst them.
- '80. (Seminary) Rev. C. B. King, for a number of years pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Pittsburg, Pa., has resigned to accept the position of Missionary President of Pittsburg Synod. Since 1890 he has added 350 members, secured a lot and erected a building at a cost of \$16,000, besides organizing a mission Sunday School and rearing for its use a building costing \$4,000.
- '74. (Seminary) Rev. J. A. M. Ziegler, Ph. D, formerly of Louisville, Ky., is now traveling through the state of Ohio in the interest of the Miami Synod Missionary work.

'80. H. E. Miller, Esq., is engaged in the practice of law in this county, residing in Selinsgrove.

'86. (Seminary) Rev. J. M. Shaeffer, who has recently taken charge of the work at Snydertown, has succeeded in erecting an edifice costing \$4,200, which he dedicated on December 11, 1898, assisted by J. Yutzy, D. D., and J. H. Weber, D. D.

'88. Rev. H. C. Salem, formerly of Scalp Level, and editor of The Lutheran Banner, has been elected as pastor of the Rebers-

burg charge, Centre county.

'88. Prof. George E. Fisher, Ph. B., and Miss Lillie I. Yale were married December 29, 1898, at Slatington, Pa. Prof. Fisher is an able and popular teacher in our institution, and Miss Yale an accomplished lady. The congratulations of our staff and best wishes of the entire school are extended to them, hoping that life will be for them "one grand, sweet song."

'94. Rev. W. M. Rearick, of West Milton, is smiling pleasantly because of the arrival of Mr. Rearick, Jr., recently. Congratulations!

A GYMNASIUM—WHEN?

The fact, perhaps, is not generally known that for about two years a movement has been on foot looking to the erection of a gymnasium at S. U. The Alumni Association proposes to erect such a structure free of cost to the Board as an expression of affection for Alma Mater. The Alumni believe in the gospel of a sound body crowned by a well developed intellect, and that such equipment should be supplied as will produce a symmetrical development of the whole body, and this to the whole student body. Every well-equipped institution of learning makes provision of this sort for the physical care of her students, and the Alumni, not having had such advantages themselves, feel that Susquehanna's students from this on should enjoy the blessings of wise physical culture under a competent instructor in a well-equipped gymnasium.

By some strange process of thinking the motives of the Alumni Association have been misunderstood. Surely it should be very clear to every one that the movement is purely an unselfish one, and that no individual of the association would derive benefit from the project save as he rejoices in doing a good work. Neither indeed is it the desire in the least to produce champion athletes of

any sort, but on the other hand to prevent in the future the casting upon the world a body of men strong in intellect but so weak in body that they are capable of filling no position so well as a place in some infirmary, whither so many of our clerical and professional men of today sooner or later wend their way.

In evidence of the fact that the association is in earnest, we presented our petition to the Board of Directors at their last sitting, asking for the purchase of a suitable plot of ground by the Board with the privilege to the association to erect a \$5,000 gymnasium upon it, enforcing the petition with pledges in hand amounting to nearly \$1200. A committee was then appointed by the Board with the power to purchase such a plot of land; but the only reply we are able to obtain is: "Negotiations are pending." At last we presented the matter as plainly as possible to the president of the Board himself, but out of kindly consideration for the feelings of the president and of the Alumni we refrain from disclosing its contents. Finally in our despair we ask, does the Board think the Association is only jesting? Does not at least the majority of the Board recognize the necessity of a gymnasium both for the welfare of the students and for the progress of the University? Or does the Board scorn so small an offering as a \$5000 gymnasium?

The Association is ready to act and will act as soon as the Board opens the way, but we are beginning to realize experimentally that there is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue.

-Pres. of Alumni.

PREPARATORY.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we hope you had. Time has again called us back to duty after a vacation of nearly three weeks, which was spent very pleasantly and profitably. After enjoying the blessings of our homes and conversing with our acquaintances on various subjects, such as politics, education and religion, we should now be willing and ready to apply ourselves faithfully to our studies, and in conjunction with this we should avail ourselves of all the literary opportunities which present themselves to us.

The subject of literary development is one which demands the immediate consideration of all classes, and especially the educational force, upon which will depend, in a large measure, the advancement of civilization. And since we, as true, loyal American citizens, have an eager desire to surpass all other nations in intellectual powers, we are thus obliged to make progress and advancement in all the avenues of learning, which can only be accomplished in a profitable and satisfactory way by paying special attention to a few of the most important ones. As to which is the most important may be a matter of mere discussion, but taking a broad view of the matter, it must be acknowledged that literary training ranks among the foremost. Because literary practice develops all the faculties of the mind, as well as some parts of the body.

Many young men and women have gone through college who are very deficient in public expression, and for this very reason they have been deprived of commanding very lucrative positions, and sometimes they are entirely unemployed. But on the other hand those who have taken a course of study and cultivated the power of vocal expression while at college, are in demand continually and are filling the popular and profitable places. A person does not necessarily need to be a flowery speaker but must be able to speak so as to be understood by all, and this can be acquired by being true to duty while at college.

Bacon has truthfully said, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." If these three are continually practiced, they will develop the speaking, reasoning and intellectual powers, which are so essential in nearly all the professions of life. It is absolutely necessary in the pulpit, it cannot be omitted at the bar, it is indispensible in congress, in reality it is the harbinger of all great and memorable achievements.

There is hardly any man, illiterate or educated, so destitute of sensibility that he is not charmed by the music of eloquent speech, even though it affect his senses rather than his mind and heart, and rouse his blood only as it is roused by drums and trumpets of military bands.

Oratory is as powerful as the sword. In ancient revolutionary and civil periods it accomplished a great mission. Without it the nations might have been subdued. But by the great instrumentality of the celebrated orators of ancient and modern ages, the people of the various nations were persuaded to uphold that which is true and just, and to form the respective governments on firm basis. If, then, our governments even depend in a certain degree

upon the oratory, is it not absolutely necessary that this generation, which will undoubtedly be far wiser than the one preceding it, should put forth special effort to surpass the oratory of generations prior to this, so that each succeeding generation may make marked progress in this and many other respects?

A cold snap.

Vacation is over.

Something new, 1899.

Many still write 1898.

Mr. H. E. Woelfel was called home on November 21 on account of his father's sickness, and it is to our sorrow that we were informed that he died before Herbert could get home. He has again returned to Susquehanna to continue his studies.

We are pleased to see that our department has increased this term. The following persons have registered this term: Mr. Clayton Bingaman, of Swengle, Union county, who attended C. P. C., New Berlin, last year, Miss Bessie Ulrich and Mr. Stauffer, of Selinsgrove.

SOCIETIES

CLIO.

Another year has just passed away. We are just ushered into the realm of another epoch. What the past year has been to us in literary work we all know. It has been a year of prosperity and advancement. While at times we have not had the enthusiasm we should have had, and have not been as loyal to our standard as we might have been, yet we can truly say that it has been a year of development of the powers and faculties of the mind. We cannot recall the golden opportunities of the past year as they have passed from time into eternity. We ourselves, though feeble our efforts, have made the history of Clio during the past year, and as it is recorded in the book of Time, we trust it may be as a shining light among the many glorious epochs of Clionian history.

It now only remains for us to be faithful to the new and increased duties before us. Let us resolve within our innermost hearts

so to strive to fulfill our destiny that it will naturally follow that we shall have a year's work above the ordinary standard. This is the time resolutions are usually made, and may we not only make the resolution, but may we do our utmost to keep it.

We know that we have admitted a number of new men who, if they will only throw off their cloak of inactivity, will become prominent figures in our regular sessions. But not only is this inactivity manifested in the new men, but a number of our older members seem to have lost interest in this work. Let us all remember that winning a debate now while in college may help us win more important questions in life. It is here that we are doing just what we will, to a large extent, be repeating in after life, and we should see to it that these things are properly moulded.

As a fitting climax to our year's work in Clio, we had rendered, by the kind aid of some of our friends, an excellent special program on December 9 as a parting meeting of the term's work. The program was well rendered as shown by the hearty applause given every performer. The following program was rendered: Society was called to order by President, Miss Irene Kistner; piano solo, Miss Burns; essay, "Clio, the Muse of History," by Brumgart, Sr.; vocal solo by Miss Osman, accompanied on piano by Miss Wolgemuth; recitation, "Kriskingle," by Miss Christine Kistner; vocal solo by Mrs. Potter, accompanied on piano by Miss Potter; recitation, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Derr; oration, "The Duty of Patriots," by Zechman; vocal solo by Miss Marsh, accompanied on the piano by Miss Wolgemuth; oration, "Gnothi Santon," by Erdman; vocal solo by Miss Snyder, accompanied on piano by Mr. Keeley; "The Spike," by "Mike;" violin duet by Messrs. Gearhart and Dreifus, accompanied on piano by Mr. Keeley.

We are indeed very grateful to our friends for the aid in the rendition of the program, and extend a cordial invitation to all to come and visit our society.

On Friday evening, December 2, we had the pleasure of having with us Master Bentz, of Philadelphia, who entertained the society with some choice piano music.

Mr. J. E. Kaiser has cast his lot with Clio, and we wish him success in all he undertakes.

Mr. Charles Yon, ex-'ot, and an ex-Clio, spent his Christmas vacation in Selinsgrove.

PHILO.

The members of Philo have returned to their studies and to the work of the society, refreshed by the rest of the Christmas interim, ready to assume the various duties of the new year.

We might say very many nice things about the clean white page which we have just turned, together with some voluntary counsel as to how the record should be kept clean from blots, etc., etc., but all these expressions are stereotyped and old as the history of New Years. What school boy can be found who does not know the old song of New Years' advice by heart and recognizes the old strain as soon as some one touches upon the first string? We will, therefore, spend no valuable space in trying to air our sage New Year's expressions, but tell the members of the society some of the New Year's resolutions brought to us by the society genii. From the great pile, we have assorted a few choice ones.

Several of the members have resolved to be present at the sessions on time or to tell the truth about their tardiness when asked for an excuse.

The ''Infants'' have resolved to conduct themselves as true ladies and gentlemen and not whisper while some one else is on the rostrum.

A few of our weary ones have resolved to respect our beautiful hall as they would their mother's parlors, and not lean back on the chairs or place their feet upon the back rung of their neighbor's chair.

The girls have resolved to pass nothing but bank notes during our literary sessions.

Both visitors and members have resolved not to disturb the meetings of our societies by running about from one society to another during session.

Our venerable "Doc" has concluded not to worry any more over The Susquehanna.

Rohrbach, W. has resolved to lay up treasures for himself at the treasurer's office.

All "the boys" have resolved to invite the ladies of the college and town to attend the sessions with them.

All these are good and commendable resolves, and if they serve no better purpose, they will make good kindling wood when broken. The session of society was postponed on Friday evening, January 6, on account of the exercises attendant on the week of prayer.

We had no literary session on Friday evening, January 13, owing to postponement for Dr. Peschau's lecture.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

THE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS' OUTSIDE READING.

Aside from the careful and earnest study of his text-books, his Bible and his religious works, nothing can more seriously engage the Christian student's attention than the matter of his reading. As a man's character becomes apparent from the company he keeps, so his intellectual attainments are gauged by the books he reads, and the bent of his mind is indicated by the sort of literature in which he finds the greatest delight. The highly-wrought poetic mind will not find her supreme pleasure in philosophical abstractions; nor the philosophic mind in the well turned images of the poetic imagination. What is a good book for one mind may accomplish little with another; and while no student ought to neglect any of the general literary types, whether they be historical, scientific, philosophical or poetic, yet to each mind one or the other of these types is best adapted, and even within each type there is for each mind the one best book—that book which will stimulate to the greatest intellectual and spiritual activity. Hence it is that if you come to ask men what books have most influenced them and made them what they are, though their reading may have fallen within the same general scope, you will receive various answers. Then, too, it makes a vast difference under what circumstances and in what manner books are read, to have influence over men. Very often the condition of the reader is such as to preclude the possibility of obtaining any real, lasting benefit from his reading though he may read works ever so valuable.

Milton has beautifully said, "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit," and what all students need to do is to drink more deeply at the fountain of these master spirits. In view of these facts it may not be out of order to make a few general observations.

- (1) No man can rightfully lay claim to extensive scholarship unless he is also an extensive reader.
- (2) Men seldom become readers after they get out of college if they were not readers while they were in college.

- (3) Every student ought to read extensively in college in order to lay up for himself a store of knowledge for his busy after-college days.
- (4) Every student ought to have, as far as possible, some system in his reading.
- (5) Every student ought, as far as possible, to own the books he reads, and mark his comments in them freely.
 - (6) No student has time for any but the best of books.
- (7) Therefore he ought to have an extensive knowledge about books so as to know what reading matter to choose and what will best fit into his system.
- (8) No student ought to read too rapidly, remembering that it is not what we eat but what we digest and assimilate that makes us strong.
- (9) No student ought to read spasmodically, but regularly, so as to form a habit of continuous work and steady growth.
- (10) No student ought ever to think himself too busy to read, for no student who will properly systematize his work can truthfully hold this opinion. Fifteen to thirty minutes set aside each day for reading will bring surprising results during a college course.
- (11) Lastly, the student ought to read not for the mere sake of reading, nor yet to be entertained, but to be instructed; and, as a rule, ought to read nothing but the best productions of the masters.

-J. I. Woodruff.

THE MOST INTERESTING BOOK I READ IN 1898.

[&]quot;Titus -- A Comrade of the Cross," B. F. Long.

[&]quot;The Character of Jesus," H. I. Brumgart.

[&]quot;Phillips Brooks' Addresses," I. H. Wagner.

[&]quot;The Threefold Secret of the Holy Spirit," J. H. Barb.

[&]quot;With Fire and Sword," H. A. Allison.

[&]quot;Barriers Burned Away," D. J. Snyder.

[&]quot;Dawn on the Hills of T'ang," G. O. Ritter.

[&]quot;The Origin of Species," Geo. E. Fisher.

[&]quot;Paradise Lost," J. Luther Hoffman.

[&]quot;The Scarlet Letter," M. P. Herman.

[&]quot;The Light of the World," W. H. Derr.

[&]quot;The Scarlet Letter," C. B. Harman.

[&]quot;The Architect of Fate," M. H. Fisher.

[&]quot;The Life of Samuel Morris," L. R. Haus.

"The Threefold Secret of the Holy Spirit," P. G. Cressman.

'The Character of Jesus,' W. W. Spigelmeyer.

"Self-Help," H. C. Michaels.

Pilgrim's Progress," B. F. Hohenschildt.

The Life of John Paton," H. D. Hoover.

The Vicar of Wakefield," H. C. Erdman.

Pilgrim's Progress," W. J. Zechman.

"Quo Vadis," E. M. Brumgart.

"The Larger Christ," Cyril H. Haas.

The books that charmed us in youth recall the delight ever afterwards: we are hardly persuaded there are any like them, any deserving equally our affections. Fortunate if the best fall in our way during this susceptible forming period of our lives." – Alcot.

"Books should to one of these four ends conduce, For wisdom, piety, delight or use."—Sir John Denham.

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond. —Milton.

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."—Alcot.

"When I would know thee my thought looks Upon thy well-made choice of friends and books: Then do I love thee, and behold thy ends In making thy friends books, and thy books friends."

-Ben. Jonson.

While I love base ball almost as well as I do any other game, there is so much professionalism about it that I sometimes hope that it is on the decline. Football and cricket are becoming more and more popular, and if they can be kept free of those who play for gold and not for glory, they will find a still dearer place in the mational heart. When you go out and watch eighteen hired men play ball, you are not always sure that every one of them is earning his salary. I have seen many a team play with just about as much rest as if they were digging ditches. Football does not lie open to this suspicion. This is one of the reasons that the great college football games arouse so much enthusiasm and attract so much attention."

Healthy men as a rule do not commit crime."

"Football more than any other game furnishes a strong motive for regular, systematic training,"

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



EDITORIAL



The new term's work has been well entered upon. Some students have been prevented from returning on account of sickness, but those who have returned have resumed their work with increased animation. The faculty are all able again to pursue their regular work. The prospects are very favorable to another successful term's work.

During this term the attention of the student will be directed especially to matters that, during last term had to be somewhat neglected. Football was then current among and in colleges and the student was almost compelled to give attention to that enterprise. Now that college spirit which then ran so high for football must be used in another cause or be paralyzed by lack of use.

There are causes to interest the student body and separate ones for the several classes. All students should encourage, as they may be able, their college glee club and orchestra; we need not mention the college journal, for the interest of this every one surely remembers at all times: this is also the best season for lectures, without attending which the student is only partly developed. In these ways, besides many others, the college can be advertised and the student improved and his college spirit kept up till the season for base ball and outdoor sports. There is now a good time for the Juniors to spend their energies on their annual. The success of their annual will depend on their work of this term, in addition to what they have already done. Both the Seniors and Juniors will need orations at the end of the year. The nearer the end approaches the more they'll be needed, and the less will be the time for preparation. Some will have more than one ora-How can they expect to do their best without much time for preparation? A production that is original and of merit, cannot be thought out in a couple weeks; neither can it be improved as it ought. So much impression of a school is made by student's orations of commencement week. Could everyone only realize how important a part their preparation plays in making this impression. And more that this, it is for their own good. has here a chance to recommend himself. Those that hear him and those that hear of him will be many who have not had this privilege before. Many who have long known them will be present. Among them will be those who do not expect much and those who have high anticipations. The former need to be surprised, the latter need to be satisfied.

WE are certain that the readers of the journal understand why the journal is so late. The editors and correspondents promise to be prompt and have the material in by the first of the month for next issue. They expect to begin earlier to prepare their articles. For this time they had not returned to their work before the 2d, and holiday festivities prevented them from doing much literary thinking prior to their return.

Some have spoken to us about neglecting to mention certain things of interest to the school. That this has been done we admit, and that censure is deserved may also be admitted. But the

best that can be done in any cause will fall far short of being perfect. We are liable to allow the publication of some things for which we are criticised as well as omitting the publication of others. However this may be one other thing is certain, and that is that there would not be so many errors of omission if all who could would assist more in communicating more points of interest and to the editor of the department where the item properly belongs. We can only praise you for so doing, but what is our feeling when you don't do this? Of course, every editor cannot take too much pains in looking after his department, in taking notes, making inquiries and watching the papers.

"The man who looks back upon his past life and says, 'I have nothing to regret' has lived in vain. The life without regret is the life without gain. Regret is but the light of fuller wisdom, from our past, illuminating our future."

"Life is worth living if it is lived in a way that is worth living. Man does not own his life, to do with as he will. He has merely a life interest in it. He must finally surrender it, with an accounting. At this new year tide it is common to make new resolutions, but in the true life of the individual, each day is the beginning of a new year if he will only make it so. A mere date on the calendar of eternity is no more a divider of time than a particular grain of sand divides the desert."

"Let us not make heroic resolutions so far beyond our strength that the resolution becomes a dead memory within a week; but let us promise ourselves that each day will be the beginning of a newer, better and truer life for ourselves, for those around us, and for the world."

Now for work!

Vacation is over.

Will the "Curfew" ring to-night?

A pleasant and prosperous year to all.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight." "Zimmy."

Quite a number of New Year's resolutions have been broken on the icy walks to town.

Mr. Goss wishes to inform the readers of the Susquehanna that he had a good time at the party.

The days are *short* in winter and *long* in summer, since heat *expands* and cold *contracts*.

Levi P. Young, 'or, is still confined to his bed with sickness, and will not be back to school for the winter term.

During vacation Rev. Michael preached at Rebersburg, Centre Co. He delivered two able sermons and received the highest praise from both audiences.

Dr. Yutzy ably supplied the charge of Dr. Weber, Sunbury, on Christmas. The latter was in New York, attending the funeral of his father.

A. M. Allison, 'or, who was compelled to leave school last term on account of ill health, has returned.

The evenings of our first week after vacation were occupied by the services in the College church, observing the general week of prayer. Rev's Ott, Salem, Michael and Ritter addressed the people on the various evenings, and gave very edifying talks. On Friday evening of the same week Rev. W. H. Williams, Bridgeport, Conn., delivered a lecture on the subject: "The Last Romp with the Tiger." He is better known as the "Drummer Evangelist," and his address was intensely interesting and impressive.

We are sorry to note that grim Grip, on its deadly march through the country, entered the home of one of our students, E. J. Diehl, '02, New Oxford, Pa., on the night of Jan. 3, '99, and removed from this world the father.

Chas. Yon, 'or, Lafayette College, spent his Christmas vacation at the home of Ira C. Schoch.

And still the influx of new students increases! How can it be otherwise? Among the last enrolled we find the names of Clyde Bingaman, Swengel, Pa., and Miss Bessie Ulrich and Miss Stauffer, Selinsgrove.

B. M. Wagenseller, A. M., '91, Professor of the High School at Center Hall, spent several days of his vacation under the parental roof—M. L. Wagenseller's.

Mr. Goss wishes to inform the public that he had a good time at the party.

"Washing is done in Japan by getting into a boat and letting

the garments to be washed drag after, suspended by a long string.''
Hereafter "Piggy" will take his semi-yearly washes in Japan.
Requires the least exertion.

Financially, intellectually, spiritually, you can do no better than take Susquehanna University as your Alma Mater. The number of students is such that none will be neglected, and yet enough to keep the professors constantly employed. The men sent out and the gradual increase of attendants are themselves proofs of the quality of the work done at this institution.

Professor in History—"When did history begin?" "About 3,000 years ago the curtain began to rise." "That will do, Mr. Gable"

"First down," and considerable to gain—Stabley's mustache.

Communion services were held in the Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday morning, January 8. Preparatory services the Saturday afternoon previous. They were attended very largely.

"Iky" wishes to notify all persons that his walk has been copyrighted and that persons using his gait while nearing the campus at 1 and 2 a. m. are infringing on his rights.—Beware of imitations.

"Willie" has issued a challenge to a boxing contest with any two students residing in the building, with or without gloves.

Mr. Goss desires to inform the public, through the columns of THE SUSQUEHANNA, that he had a good time at the party.

We are exceeding glad to note that Dr. Dimm and Prof. Houtz have recovered from the severe attack of the grip, and are again be able to attend to duties. Dr. Dimm contracted his sickness while attending the General Conference at Philadelphia. His attack was so severe that he was compelled to remain at the city for several days. The cares of the school were left in the hands of our Vice-President, Prof. Houtz, until his sickness, and then Prof. Woodruff took charge. Our President stayed at the home of his son in-law, Rev. E. E. Dietterich.

Dr. F. W. E. Peschau, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered two very interesting lectures before the students in the college chapel on the evenings of January 12 and 13. His subjects were I—"The Cemetery of the Sea;" 2—"Sunny South Sketches" or "The Land of Flowers and Oranges." Music was furnished by the 'Varsity quartet, composed of Messrs. Nicholas, Carpenter, McLaughlin and Morris.

Miss Effie Breimeier, 'oı, has recovered from a severe attack of the grip and has resumed her studies.

Miss Daisy E. Gift, of Paxtonville, Pa., and Mr. Grant W. Yoder, of Globe Mills, Pa., were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gift. Rev. Foster U. Gift, Scranton, assisted by Rev. John Yoder, Gettysburg, very ably performed the marriage ceremony. Miss Gift (Mrs. Yoder) was formerly a student here of the class of 1900. We take pleasure in extending, through the columns of The Susquehanna, our congratulations to the young couple, hoping they may have a long and prosperous life.

The General Conference to which we alluded above, and of which our President, Dr. Dimm, was a member, was a conference of Lutherans, embracing members of the General Council, General Synod and the United Synod of the South. It convened on Tuesday morning, December 27, in St. John's church, Philadelphia. "Among the youngest, freshest and most thoroughly up-to-date speakers were Drs. Siess, Dimm, Krotel, Baum, Spaeth and L. E. Albert." "Rev. Dr. Dimm gave an able discussion, presenting different aspects of the views which prevail touching ordination—the part in it borne by the congregation and the part borne by the ministers. His paper promptly provoked an animated discussion, but the participants did not divide along Synodical lines."—The Lutheran World.

Mr. Goss says he had a good time at the party.

In the last regular meeting of the Society of Natural Science the following subjects were discussed by members: "Cave Formation and Deposits," by H. D. Hoover; "Penn's Cave," W. H. Morris; "Cave Dwellers," J. L. Hoffman.

EXCHANGES.

We welcome to our exchange table this month *The Laurentian*. It makes a neat appearance and reflects credit to its staff.

President Dwight, of Yale, has tendered his resignation to the trustees. He says that, having become 70 years of age, he feels too old to continue in office.

College is not a grindstone or a whetstone. It bears the same

relation to the mind as the gymnasium does to the body. We do not practice in the gymnasium for the purpose of accomplishing some great feat, but in order that the muscular condition of our bodies may be at its completest and its best.—*Ex*.

There is an excellent article in the *Wittenberger* on "College Life." The writer first asks the question, "What are we here for?" He states that the side issues, such as athletics, religion and social culture, although they occupy a large place in our education, are overestimated. Our aim should be mental training.

How dear to our heart
Is the cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view;
But the man who won't pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man may be you.—Ex.

The Ursinus College *Bulletin* contains an article entitled, "Extremes in Education," which should be read by every student upon entering college. The two extremes are the "Rationalistic" and the "Empirical" methods of gaining knowledge, into one of which the collegian is in danger of drifting.

The Laurentian contains an article worthy of note entitled "A Glance at Gladstone." It shows how necessary it is to master ourselves in order to master other men. Gladstone was a man who learned this and exemplified it in his life. He was a man who did not work with any selfish motive, but nevertheless acquired a fame that is seldom equaled in our day. This article should be read by every student.

THE SUSQUEHANNA continues to improve. The December number is devoted to football and is a master effort. Earnestness seems to characterize the entire student body, and we predict a bright future for the young university.—*Ursinus College Bulletin*.

The S. V. C. Student, of Los Angeles, Cal., came to our table for the first time in December. It is put up in excellent style and is a credit to its staff and college.

"Don't let your little brother see
You kiss your dear farewell;
For all philosophers agree,
'Tis the little things that tell."—Ex.

The holiday number of *The Spectator* is exceedingly beautiful and reflects much credit, both to the staff and college.

The Washington and Jeffersonian contains a number of excellent pictures of the men of their institution who have distinguished themselves in athletics and in journalism. The journal shows that the college is alive and up-to-date in every department.

"Blessed are the poor in furniture, for they get moved out cheap," remarked the student, who, upon returning to his room, found nothing in it except the fireplace.—Ex.

The Lake Breeze makes a beautiful appearance in its Christmas attire.

She clung to him, the game was o'er;
Content was in her soul;
"Dear heart, I'm very happy, now
That you have come back whole."
With gentle hand he smoothed her curls
And tried to keep a laugh back;
"My dear, your joy is premature,
For I am only half-back!"—Ex.

Among the new exchanges that reached us this month are the following: The Phoenix, The School Bell Echo, The Public School Bulletin, The Omlet, The Comus, The High School Record, The Alameda Bee, The Phi-Rhonian, The Bethanian, S. U. I. Quill and The Retina.

The *Tults Weekly* came to our table for the first time this month. This college has succeeded in getting the skin of the largest known elephant, Jumbo, as a gift from the late P. T. Barnum. We congratulate this institution upon this valuable addition to their museum. We are particularly interested in Tufts College, inasmuch as they have one of our former and highly esteemed professors of Chemistry, Robert N. Hartman, Ph. D.

The White and Blue comes before us this month in holiday costume and makes a very neat and beautiful appearance.

"When a certain professor sent his boy to college he said to him, "My boy, I will pay just as willingly for your physical training as for the mental."

"Have you ever thought that the patrons of this game are the brainiest and best people that ever attend any game? The tough,

the thug, the bum, are noticeably absent from the game. They go to the prize fight. That is the difference between the sports. They attract different classes of people."

"Newspapers are responsible for much of the senseless prejudice against football."

"A football player learns to endure many things which another man would resent instantly, and which he is the better for having endured."

"The man who deliberately injures another is not allowed to play football long."

"One of the mighty needs of the hour is to teach endurance, not ease; hardness, not softness; courage, not cowardice. And if our youth are to win these lofty qualities they must pay the price."

"Football cultivates college spirit and thus develops patriotism."

"If the contest on the gridiron has taken the place of the tournament of chivalry, then the football hero must be the knight of the twentieth century. You can't escape the responsibility, my boy."

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

CONTENTS:

199 200 Was Othello Jealous. . . . 202 Nescopeck Falls, . . Theological. . . Alumni, Preparatory, Clio, Philo, . 211. 213 Y. M. C. A.. . 215 917 Editorial. . . . 219 Exchanges . . Local and Personal.

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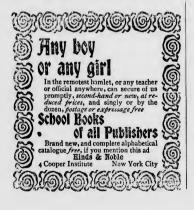
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FEBRUARY, 1899.



EXCERPTA.

Life is a series of surprises.

Nature punishes any neglect of prudence.

A country without ruins is a country without history.

The inward frame of man answers to his outward condition.

Toleration is only a recent discovery.

The history of woman is one of the saddest in human annals.

All rising to great place is by winding stair.

A proverb is a system of wisdom in miniature.

Being faithful is one thing; being faithfilled is quit another thing.

Our words and actions to be fair must be timely.

The courageous man is an example to the intrepid.

A man that is busy and inquisitive is commonly envious.

The foundation of all our hopes and fears is a future life.

This little world of ours is an improved spot in the creation.

How much of human life is lost in waiting.

Life wastes itself whilst we are preparing to live.

Nature, indeed, never rests; nature never is complete.

Persons of noble blood are less envied in their rising.

It is nature's joke, and therefore literature's.

Sport is the bloom and glow of a perfect health.

That country is fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds.

Goodness and greatness are not means but ends.

Some wisdom comes out of every natural and innocent action.

The essence of greatness is the perception that virtue is enough.

A corrupt heart is often the hot-bed of infidelity.

There seems to be no interval between greatness and meanness.

PROFESSIONAL ADEQUACY.

The professions always appear attractive to the young. This is manifest in the idle prattle of the child, and the boastful declarations of the youth; even the delicacy of the weaker sex cannot resist their call, and year after year we see larger numbers of young women venturing their fortunes in these alluring fields. But along with all the inducements they hold out comes the oppressive thought that they are already too full, and little more than an empty honour too often awaits the eager enthusiast for professional distinction. It frequently is the case, however, that the conditions are not so much at variance, as that the fault lies in the person himself, and with this thought in mind we can generally find the trouble and apply the remedy to the right place.

There are at least two elements that go to make a professional career successful; the one is aptitude, the other efficient knowledge. The former is natural, the latter lies largely in the field of acquisition, and it is this phase of the question to which we will direct our attention.

There is a growing tendency on the part of young men to be satisfied with the mere name of the particular profession that appeals to their youthful fancy. To be numbered with a certain class affords their simple minds as much satisfaction as does the diploma appease the vanity of a college or high school graduate. The one who is peering ahead for a substantial success dare not rest his hopes upon an empty title, and trust to fortuitous circumstances to seize him in his present eligible condition, and bear him by some inexplicable combination to a possible attainment in his profession. Such things happen, but they belong to the class of exceptions that prove the contrary rule—that all reliable prospects must be founded on a substantial basis, and that basis is an adequate knowledge of the vocation you wish to pursue.

We need not go deep into the philosophy of causes to discover two ingredients that must necessarily be present to insure acquisition of such knowlege. They are first, an intense thirst and desire on part of the student to learn and know the profession for its own sake, and next, a willingness to submit himself to the hard work necessary to accomplish his ends. The first makes his course pleasurable, and takes away the dryness of tedious detail work; it also acts as a ready incentive, and stimulates rebellious human

nature far beyond her ordinary bounds. The second, when the former is present, is not so much a willingness to do hard work, (for that then becomes a disposition,) as a patience to do almost an unmeasurable amount of unseen toil. It is not the appearance before the footlights that produces the great actor, so much as the ceaseless discipline behind the curtain and so it is in all of life's callings; the figuring before the world is the robe of many colors, the adornment of our work, which, like all precious garments, is donned but for a short period at a time and then laid aside for the more durable apparel of private life. The one who is impatient to display his powers reaps the reward of blasted hopes, disappointed friends and a distrustful public. In contrast to acquisition by faithful work may be placed that class who try to learn by every method other than study, their weak reasoning and childish comprehension are only too painful results of such methods.

All the preparation should tend to produce in the student a calm, respectful confidence in himself, and a clear knowledge of what he is actually able to accomplish. We do not mean such a confidence as is engendered by conceit, for that would work opposition in those with whom he came in contact. What is required is that clear conception of his work that will enable him to invite the confidence of others rather than repel it, and that will command respect rather than destroy. Such an accomplishment is not an impossibility, but cannot, except in rare cases, be acquired without the most severe subjection of one's self to unremitting toil.

After having succeeded in a preparation, such as has been briefly outlined, there need be little concern for future success. The way will be prepared for a just share of what belongs to one's own sphere. Confidence in the profession itself will be awakened, and although its numbers are rapidly increasing, yet the comparative demand for learned assistance will be greater. In the medical world today, the scope of a doctor's usefulness is constantly widening through the advanced methods of surgical skill and medicinal treatment, and the same is true of all other professions. The more they demonstrate to the world what they are able to do, the more will there be for them to do.

Lastly, we may reflect briefly on the possibilities of developing the profession itself. Nearly all the professions are sciences, sciences that are not complete. The fountain-head of their supply is not exhausted. Many lines of investigation have not been touched. The one who is willing to go deep enough will find many facts yet undiscovered. Ideas fresh and vigorous will be born to him, new plans worked out, old systems will have to give way and modern methods take their place. No immediate end is in view. We need not feel that our ancestors have enjoyed greater opportunities than we. They have given us good starting points, but have not set up a bar past which we cannot go All complaints as to present disadvantages and lack of opportunity may be considered as characteristic of all generations and all ages. It is a habit of man, and nothing to discourage. To all who are willing to do what they honestly should do there is room, for they make room for themselves. But this one thing must be borne in mind, that you must be adequate to the position you would fill.

An Alumnus.

WAS OTHELLO JEALOUS?

The question that almost every reader of Othello asks is, "Was Othello Jealous?" There is a division on this subject. Some regard him as being jealous, while others do not. Before proceeding to discuss this subject we ought to understand what jealousy is, and I think no better definition can be found anywhere than the one given by Iago. "It is the green eyed monster which doth make the meat it feeds on."

We, the audience, know that Iago is a villain from the beginning; but in order to consider the play rightfully we must put ourselves in Othello's situation and in his circumstances. We do not believe that he kills Desdemona in jealousy, but in a conviction forced upon him by the almost superhuman art of Iago; such a conviction as any man would and must have entertained, who had believed Iago's honesty as Othello did. "A passion, self generated and self-nourished ought not to be confounded with a state of mind superinduced like Othello's by forgery of external proofs." Iago understood the Moor's nature. Knows that he is not of a jealous disposition, but that he must have proof before he doubts, so Iago turns this very disposition of the Moor to his own advantage, and through his damnable art makes the "weak things to confound the mighty." Iago was one of the Moor's most trusted friends. He was regarded especially for his honesty and love, and would we for one moment expect Othello to doubt the truthfulness of Iago? Had Desdemona indeed been guilty, Othello could not have had stronger proof than he has.

Othello was by nature free from jealousy. We have conclusive evidence of this when we remember that when he was sought by Brabantio, after having gone off with Desdemona, he made no effort to conceal himself from Brabantio Again, when he was dispatched to go against the Turkish fleet, put his wife in charge of his Ancient Iago. A jealous heart would never have done either of these things.

Othello does not doubt, nor suspect without a proof. A jealous person makes a thousand suspicions out of one truth or perhaps out of no truth at all. A jealous person makes no resolves, he simply lets his mind feed on suspicions, but Othello said to be once in doubt is once to be resolved. The things that almost invariably make men jealous had no such effect upon him; for he said "Tis not to make me jealous to say my wife's fair, feeds well, loves company, is free of speech, sings, plays and dances well." So if Othello was jealous he became so not in the natural order in which other men become so, but in a new way not common to other men.

Shortly after Iago has begun his devilish work Othello warns him that if he does not prove Desdemona unfaithful, he will thereby imperil his own life. Othello wanted the ocular proof. A jealous person does not want such proof at all. He feeds on the meat his own mind makes. At an opportune time, while Othello is hiding within hearing distance, Iago so shapes it that Cassio is made to seem to make a confession about himself and Desdemona, while all the while the conversation that takes place between Iago and Cassio is about Biancia; but by Iago's art it seems to be as he represents it and thus gives Othello conclusive evidence as to the dealings of Cassio and Desdemona. So then, by this time Othello has every proof necessary as to Desdemona and Cassio. Othello has not been feeding on the meat his own mind made, but has had everything so brought about by his most trusted friend that, imagining ourselves in his circumstances, we do not see how he could do otherwise than be convinced.

It is a fact that, in God's plan, the thing that gives us most pleasure, when abused gives us most pain. No sense gives as much pleasure to a person as the eye, but injure it and it is by far the most painful organ we possess. Love is the strongest faculty we have. When it succeeds nothing opens the soul to as many angel visits, nor so unstops the ears to sweet strains of heavenly music. It leads the soul along paths, on either side of which bloom flowers of inestimable fragrance and beauty. Under its influence life takes on a new meaning, and things that before appeared only common now seem almost divine.

But let a person be disappointed in love, it casts him into the most abject remorse; it shatters every hope, and blasts forever the fondest ambitions of many a noble heart. It sets the whole mind in the most excruciating agony. Othello was truly in love, and his devotions to Desdemona were marked with true manliness and sincerity. Life to him was charming. He possessed a nature that, under his circumstances, free from jealousy and low groveling thought, made him capable of walking along life's pathway with a sure tread and a merry heart: but when before his very eves he sees the creature, in whom he had centered all his affections, to whom he was bound with stronger than earthly ties, the angel he loved with all his heart as no other could love, when she proves unfaithful to him, do we wonder that he is at once hurled into a most excruciating state of mind? It blasted forever the fondest ambitions of his heart, and in most pitiful tones he declares: "O, now, forever farewell the tranquil mind: farewell content! Farewell the plumed troop, and the big wars that make ambition virtue! O, farewell! Farewell, the neighing steed, and shrill trump, the spirit-stirring drum, th' ear piercing fife, the royal banner and all quality, pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war! And, O you mortal engines whose rude throats th' immortal Jove's dread clamours counterfeit. Farewell! Othello's occupation's gone!" Life has now become a curse to him and death would be sweet.

A jealous person kills the one he loves he knows not why, but Othello kills Desdemona out of justice. He sincerely believed it his duty, and he did it out of honor. "He did naught in hate, but all in honour. Of one not easily jealous, but being wrought, perplexed in the extreme."

The scene at the bedside of Desdemona, when Othello stands ready to take her life, does not at all take on the form of jealousy; It is too heartrending and pitiful for that. Not that he loved Desdemona less but honour more. A jealous person thinks not of honor or justice.

"Desdemona's crime is the sole motive or reason that impels him to the present act, and in this alone he has a justifying cause, a 'compelling occasion,' for what he is about to do; so that he cannot justly lie under the reproach of having acted from any subjective or self-generated animus of revengeful jealousy."

- H. C. ERDMAN.

NESCOPECK FALLS.

Nescopeck Falls are a bit of natural scenery found in the foot hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains about one mile south of Nescopeck Junction, a small railroad town near the Susquehanna river in the western part of Luzerne county.

It was in the depth of winter when our party wended its way up the winding road toward the falls. Below us, at a distance ever increasing as we ascended, tranquilly flowed Nescopeck creek, bearing in its darkened bosom the refuse from the Wilkesbarre collieries.

The roadbed and the greater part of the ridge were covered with snow and ice, but enough of the surface was left exposed to reveal a configuration of country with underlying strata of shale peculiarly subject to the action of water. In the ravine below us the tree tops were on a plane with the road-way while far above us the giants of the forest swayed their immense arms over our heads.

Ever and anon came the sound of falling water until the eager tourist was on the tip-toe of expectancy. Suddenly the roadbed made an abrupt turn and we found ourselves ushered into the presence of a water fall fast bound in the icy chains of winter.

An old railing placed to protect the unwary traveller from plunging into the ravine below, offers us a sustaining arm while we gaze with wonder and delight as we contemplate the scene before us. What sight could be better calculated to soothe disturbed emotions or bid the passions of human blood stand still?

Here the water drop, one of the smallest of God's agencies, in the hands of Time has worn two natural stairways down which the self-same tiny water drops hurry in noisy tumult in their mad rush toward the sea. Over the first stairway the water falls about twenty-five feet, bounding over two steps of about five and twenty feet, the smaller one being above. Around the corner of the cliff forming the falls, the winter has caught the water drops and piled

them around on leaf, moss and fern in the form of delicate semitransparent papillae. Delicate needles of ice hang from the projecting rock above as if pointing the way to the noisy water drops as in musical glee they push each other over the brink into the receptacle of ice formed below. Here nature has formed her own cup, and as "nature's ale" foamed to the edge of the brimming goblet grim winter has fixed the tempting foam in a glorious fringe of ice, colored a deep vermillion from the washings of the hard shales above. Into it the water pours and hurries off through a passage under the ice into the vale below where the giant hemlocks wave their arms dismally and sigh in response to the cooling breezes which are ever present in this romantic hollow. Their branches pointing upward seem like so many feathers armed with their barbs and barbules for the protection of the evergreen rhododendron which hides the effort to drive its spring bud under their deep shadows.

At the head of the falls stands a firm old poplar who one would suppose had stood as a silent sentinel over this strange scene for many long decades. The cliffs widening on either side above the falls bear traces of the silent action of the water drop a hundred feet above the falls, marks which even the heavy curtain of overhanging fern, now nipped by the icy breath of the frost, cannot conceal.

It is a picture which no hand can paint, nor pen nor words describe. The chill reign of winter, the silence unbroken, save by the never changing song of the water drop. Above, beneath, around one could feel the immanence of Him who holds the elements in His hands and the water drop in its course. Through all comes a sweet influence which softly whispers to the awakened sensibilities the name of the maker—God.

—c.



THEOLOGICAL.

The awarding of honorary degrees is by no means of recent origin. The custom has substantially existed for ages. The teachers of the law, so often referred to in the New Testament, were a class taken from the Pharisees, but distinct from them and designate the class taken from the Pharisees, but distinct from them and designate the class taken from the Pharisees, but distinct from them and designate the class taken from the Pharisees, but distinct from them and designate the class taken from the Pharisees.

nated as doctors of the law. These, no doubt, possessed privileges closely resembling those bearing that title in after times. were the recognized teachers. In classic Greece, those who attended a good school or were tutored by a distinguished sophist, and having passed through the cycle of studies, undoubtedly carried away some testimonial of proficiency much resembling a degree. In the middle ages still greater importance was attached to the academical degrees. After the incursion of the Northern Nations, the extreme ignorance and "rudeness of the general community of Western Europe, caused the learned classes to stand out from it with a prominence unknown in the society of antiquity." We cannot trace the origin of this mode of recognition to any single founder or any single act. It arose out of a public demand which increased as educational institutions grew and multiplied, and as men began to specialize and drink deeper from the copious fountains of truth. These classic terms have retained much of their primal significance, though of a more general application, indicating the degrees of proficiency in the various professions. The bachelor of arts degree may still be considered one of apprenticeship for the mastership in a given pursuit. The doctor of divinity is usually an eminent divine, but is often distinguished as a pastor or public man, in which case the securing of such degree is too frequently made a matter of patronage rather than of ascertained professional ability. Where titles of honor are not subject to some form of examination or testimonial of proficiency, there may be a tendency to lower the professional dignity and render commonplace the significance of a name. When, however, they are made dependent upon the prosecution of a certain course of study and concluded by rigid examinations, they represent actual work, actual accomplishments. In keeping with this principle, it is now under contemplation, and will be determined by the board of directors at their next annual meeting, to confer upon theological graduates the title of bachelor of divinity. This will be restricted to college graduates and based upon a high class grade throughout both departments, rigid examinations and the presentation of a theological thesis. The merit of these tests will be adjudged and approved of by a competent committee from the board including the theological professors. Our chartered privileges give us this right, the efficient instruction and increased privileges make it a present exigency in the affairs of the institution.

A very interesting missionary meeting was held in the theological rooms on the last Friday of January. The subject considered was "Spain"—the character of the people—the present missionary efforts. The report of the foreign mission committee was a most encouraging one—new workers in the fields—more money contributed and the work enlarged. It was also most gratifying to learn from the home mission committee of the growing interest and good work accomplished among both the organized and unorganized missions. The Endeavor Societies are doing a great work in this direction. The meeting adjourned with prayer, to convene again on the last Friday of February.

Dr. Born has been unable for a few days to attend to his duties as professor of Theoretical and Practical Homiletics on account of an attack of la grippe. He is a very able and faithful instructor, and we deem it a rare privilege to sit at his feet and learn lessons of humility and wisdom. Dr. Yutzy has also been suffering from a severe spell of la grippe, but is with us again. As first professor of Theology he exhibits rare abilities, both as a linguist and as a dogmatician, which knowlege he imparts to the full satisfaction of every student.

Out of the four from the Senior class, one has already found a field of labor. Mr. M. L. Snyder will enter upon home mission work in Detroit, Mich.

ALUMNI.

It is the source of much gratification to note the progress of those who were once within the same college influences as ourselves. Each step they make seems to advance us in proportion. Their success is so related to ourselves that as we view them developing in true worth and public usefulness, we grow to respect ourselves the more. The reverse is likewise true. The benefits are mutual. An advance in the college standard means an advance to the Alumni. The par value may be raised by the efforts of a few, but the premiums declared are mutual to all. We are parts of one great family. The brother who stepped over the threshold of the old homestead and into the world during the sixties and seventies, is no less a member of this family than he

whom we today see preparing to leave his Alma Mater. 'Tis true, he may try to forget his early home. Having received his portion of the intellectual inheritance he may become a kind of prodigal, but he will never be completely lost to his collegiate kinsman.

The old homestead will continue to reflect honor or dishonor upon those reared beneath its roof.

You, then, who are of our own kith and kin, remember the old homestead! Remember that for your sakes, for our own sakes, and for the sake of those who are yet to come into these circles, we are struggling to enlarge and extend the influence of our family ties. We must improve the property of which in the end we will all "share and share alike."

Improvements have been made during the last few years to a considerable extent, and any one stepping upon our college campus will not fail to recognize the healthy college spirit that now pervades the very atmosphere of Susquehanna, because of the advantages these improvements have given.

This spirit should be appreciated, for it has done much for the institution. By proper encouragement it will do vastly more for the school. Need we add that a gymnasium would be a very material form of encouragement? Students now enrolled do not hesitate to sound the praises of Susquehanna while away from here, but, alas, they pause when the question is asked, "Have you a gymnasium?" This, then, as you see, is one of our principal needs, and one which some of you are trying to supply. Let all join in the undertaking for the sake of your Alma Mater.

^{&#}x27;89. Geo. W. Wagonseller, A. M., informs us that the class of which he is a member intends holding a reunion at S. U. during the coming commencement week. It has been a decade since they left these walls and many of them have not beheld each others' faces since graduation. There were eleven in the class.

^{&#}x27;89. Miss Mabel Keller is reported to be located as a teacher of music in a school near Boston, Mass.

^{&#}x27;80. Rev. J. C. Schindle, chaplain of the Fourth Ohio Volunteers, has received special notice for efficient service, and has been given a medal by the government in recognition thereof.

^{&#}x27;88. Rev. E. E. Dietterich, of Ickesburg, Pa., was recently tendered a donation by his people.

^{&#}x27;85. (Sem.) Rev. I. H. McGann, M. E., was the happy re-

cipient of a gold watch from his congregation, and his wife a beautiful ebony pearly faced clock, in recognition of the good work they have done at Lewisburg. His church services are well attended and Sunday School reports a membership of 540.

'90. Rev. Moses Grossman is now the possessor of a fine harness, received from friends whom he has been serving at Yorkanna, Pa.

'61. (Sem.) Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, D. D., has just closed his twenty-seventh year as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church at St. Louis, Mo.

'94. Rev. C. E. Frontz, who is now a Senior in the Seminary at Springfield, O., has been elected as pastor of the charge at Lagrange, Ind.

PREPARATORY.

Hip! Hip! Hurray! for skating.

You were home(sick), were you sick?

We would simply say to Swank, "Beware."

Jim Keiser says, "Earl, never be in a hurry."

Miss B-y-r says, "The course of true love never runs smooth." Miller, the Prep., is a great hero, he has an engagement every week, and they always prove to be fatal.

Why is Sturgis like Spain? Because he yielded in the battle and signed the peace negotiations.

Sones in relating the parable of the ten virgins in Bible class said, "Five of them were wise men, and five were foolish men." Here the professor interrupted saying, "You would better say, Five were wise and five were foolish."

After Y. M. C. A. meeting on last Wednesday evening, a bright young Prep. asked one of the members, "Well, how many convicts did you have tonight?"

A Senior says, "Strength is like gunpowder; to be effective it needs concentration and aim." What think you of this, Sturgis?

Earl K. to Prof. in History—"Does the Bible say that George Washington never told a lie?"

Crowl to Martin—''Why does Miss B. take the scientific course?''
Martin—''So she can court scientifically.'' For further information consult Swank.

Isaac Dreifus was compelled to leave school on account of sickness, but has again been able to return to pursue his studies.

A Prep. to a College Student—''Don't you think Haas is *taking* great pains with his new violin?'' Fresh.—''Taking is not the word; *giving* is more like it.''

Miss Boyer made the first down on the ice.

Prof. in Physics—"Electricity has great shocking properties." Klingler—"Prof., why don't farmers use electricity to shock their corn?"

Our Department was represented at the special session of Congress (the Faculty). Our representative reports that a bill was passed after much discussion and deliberation, but the bill was vetoed, so there will be another session for reconsideration.

Almost out of sight—Gearhart's moustache. Don't be discouraged—''If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again.''

Prof. in Rhetoricals—"You made a mistake in the pronunciation of flamed." Gearhart—"I did that to get in all the feet." Prof.—"Your feet are too large."

Charles Arbogast has again returned to school after a brief illness. Glad to see you back.

Eph. was home over Sunday and never came back till Tuesday. Sunbury appears to be the centre of gravitation.

Quite a fall that was in Reading class. The patient is getting along very nicely. For particulars call at the lawyer's office.

It's a good thing, push it along—a "gym."



CLIO.

There are many qualities which make up the man of today. These may be either good or bad, just as he has formed them himself. One of the successful qualities that a successful man must possess is that of punctuality.

When we think of this great subject and realize what a great and allwise teacher we have to follow, it should be a great inspiration for us to become more perfect in this certain particular. When we look around us and behold with what harmony and tranquility all the parts of nature are moving, how the different stars and planets of the universe are moving, each in their own sphere, and never checking the freedom of each other, we can feel that we have an unchallenged teacher in the Great Creator. We realize the great power that must have been used in the creation of so wonderful a mechanism as the universe, so also it is necessary for man to follow in the same trend that other successful beings have. We can see this very distinctly in the business life. It is necessary for a man to be punctual, no matter if he is clerk, employer, banker, engineer, or any other business man. He is expected to be on time. If he is not, others will soon learn to lose confidence and respect for such a man, and it will slowly bring ruin upon himself.

This quality is essential, not only in business associations, but applies equally as well to the social circle. Favors are usually better reciprocated if friends observe the rule of punctuality and thus have the sympathy and good will of more people.

But no matter in what sphere of life we may be stationed, even though it be the lowest, it must needs have this characteristic. The laborer and the farmer, as well as the high officials of state, must learn this lesson of punctuality before they can expect to be successful in their work.

Punctuality, like many other characteristics of man, is a habit, and it is only by the constant practice of this habit that we shall succeed. The student who is accustomed to coming into class late, has formed that habit by repeated tardiness. He thus not only does an injury to himself, but also to those whom he thus disturbs. The result is that he becomes sluggish, not only in attending class, but also in preparing and reciting his lessons, and in addition to all this loses the respect of his classmates.

This applies equally to all forms and manners of idleness and the results can daily be seen. One of the best examples of the success achieved by punctuality can be seen in the life of Horace Greely. When we look at the great amount of work he did daily, which it might take some a month, we think it utterly impossible for any mortal to do it. But when we remember his punctuality we can easily see wherein his success lay.

These few remarks can easily be applied to the work in our Society. The men we see ever ready to perform their several duties, to show that they have an interest in the work, they are the ones who will have such habits formed that will elevate them. They are the ones who will go out into the world on time and will re-

main so, will have some interest in the affairs of men, and in whom others will have a kindly interest.

On Friday, January 26, we had our first session for this term, and although the audience was small, nevertheless a favorable program was rendered.

At the same time we had election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Brumgart, Jr.; Vice President, Zechman; Rec. Sec., Strail; Cor. Sec., Guss; Critic, Neuhauser; Asst. Critic, Iseman; Editor, Cressman; Asst Editor, Hohenshilt; Factotum, McMurtrie.

Herman, '99 Bucknell, is a candidate for second base on that college's base ball team.

Langham, 'oo, Gettysburg, is a candidate for fielder on that college's team. We wish our boys success in their work.

PHILO.

During the month of January but one literary session of society was held. This was owing to postponement for various good reasons. It is very seldom that a month passes with but one session of society. It is well that such occasions are rare, for under the most favorable circumstances and for the best of reasons the postponement of programs is demoralizing to the societies as such.

The single session we had was one of much interest. The Society was favored by a mandolin and guitar duet.

One of the most marked changes in our Society work, and a feature which causes the ex-members of our societies to be greatly astonished, is the difference in inter-society feeling and rivalry. Alumni of M. I. who return to visit us can scarcely credit the change of base, and to them it is a matter difficult to understand. As an eye witness to the change from the most extreme and rabid rivalry to a mere passive interest we would cite a number of forces which have conspired toward this end. The main cause, however, and the one out of which the other causes grew, was the change from Missionary Institute to a full fledged college and the consequent enlargement of all its departments.

In former years, when the number of students was much smaller than at present, both societies were compelled to struggle for existence, and every new man who showed himself upon the campus was at once spotted and usually put through a process of "nursing" by society men. Now he is spotted by a different class of men and may be glad to escape the customary college initiation.

In those days it was often difficult to find active members enough to fill out two programs, and the members had to keep "hustling" in order to gather material for a respectable looking program. Now each society can easily fill out three good programs and have some to spare, and need not search hard for material. In some respects it is a good thing that the new men are not accorded the too generous and flattering reception which they formerly received, because in some instances it was more than "one small head could carry," and as a result some of these same young men had hopeless cases of "swelled heads" throughout the course.

Another cause of falling off in society rivalry is the growth of class spirit among the college classes. As a result of this class spirit the society interest is subordinated to the class interests and men in the same classes have a bond which is too strong for society interests to produce the alienation necessary to a healthy rivalry. Class banquets, class publications and class debates have come in great measure to take the place of the intellectual feasts furnished by the societies.

The common interest in common college organizations and events, such as the glee club, orchestra, football and base ball have helped to bring about the change. The fall campaign, usually carried on by the societies for new members, is now conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in the more commendable work for souls. How can any bitter rivalry exist where men in wild enthusiasm shout and sing themselves hoarse over the achievements of the heroes of the football gridiron and base ball diamond, while they clasp hands of fellowship over some great victory of their common champions?

Again, the incentive of repairing and beautifying the halls has been removed by the completion of this work. Both society halls are beautifully furnished by the labors of those who have gone before. Each hall contains a piano, and curtains, carpets and chairs fit to grace a parlor. It is true in this case, as in all others, that we best enjoy and appreciate that which we have attained through labor and expense of our own. The fine furniture and equipments of these halls are placed at the disposal of new members for the old initiation fee. It seems strange that these advant-

ages are not appreciated as much by the uninitiated as were the cramped quarters in the old halls.

The growing distinction between college and prepdom may be mentioned as another active reason for the change in society rivalry. The control of the societies has passed over almost exclusively to the hand of the college men. With the advent of older and cooler heads in authority, there have passed out the little cavils and petty quarrels which necessarily were attendant on the government of men who were enjoying the novelty of their first or second year's presence in school or absence from home life.

Owing to these reasons, as we have before said, a revolution in society work and methods has taken place so that older students who return are surprised to find the different literary societies speaking of each other in the highest of terms, while new students do not experience any of the acrimony which formerly was their lot after they had chosen between one or the other of the rival societies.

We regret to note that Irvin J. Diehl, of New Oxford, has lately been bereft of his father. Mr. Diehl himself has been unable to return to our midst on account of severe illness. The society extends the most heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Diehl in his bereavement and hope for a speedy recovery that he may be enabled to return to the further prosecution of his studies.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The 31st annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Pennsylvania will be held at Butler, from Thursday to Sunday, February 23-26, 1899. Butler is a beautiful little town of about 12,000 inhabitants, situated about 40 miles north of Pittsburg.

Because of the great distance, it will be impossible for most of us to attend this annual spiritual feast, which promises to be equal to any yet held; but this fact should not hinder each man of us to pray fervently for it. If we are really and sincerely desirous to see Christ's Kingdom come among young men, will we not in deep earnestness pray that every young man guided to this convention may receive a greater unction of life from on high, so that when the convention closes and they are scattered abroad, all may "go everywhere preaching the Word."

"The Students of the World United."—Today can it be said, as at no other time in the history of the world, that the students of the world are united; and not only this but what is grander, they are united in the greatest work ever given unto men, viz: The extending of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ throughout the whole world.

This united movement is known as "The World's Student Christian Federation," and was formed at a conference held in August in the summer of 1895 at the historic castle of Vadstena on the shores of Lake Wetter, in Sweden.

At present the Federation is composed of eleven national and international movements from the following countries: Canada, Great Britain, United States, Australasia, China, Germany, India and Ceylon, Japan, Scandinavia, South Africa and other mission lands. These eleven movements include 1,212 Christian student organizations, having a membership of 55,350 students.

With our hearts glad and full of gratefulness because of the triumphs of Christ in the college world today, and the remarkable, unprecedented uprising of students in behalf of His cause, yet we should not forget that "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

Mr. John R. Mott, the general secretary of the Federation in his world-encircling tour among colleges two years ago, found vast regions of the student world yet unoccupied for Christ.

In India he found that there are about 100,000 students among whom very little Christian work is being done. In China about 660,000 students; Japan has about 3,000,000 students in her government schools, and in papal Europe about 118,000 students. In all there are at least 4,000,000 students in colleges where Christ, who is Truth and in "whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge," is unknown and unacknowledged.

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of, wherefore let thy voice,
Rise like a fountain—night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round world is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

Did you ever stop to think what an unlimited force for good your life would be if dedicated to daily hours of secret, importunate, prevailing prayer?

"Of far greater service than any of learning or gifts of eloquence," says Robert E. Speer, "More to be sought than a great name, or apparent opportunities for large usefulness, of deeper significance than high intellectual attainment or power of popular influence, is this gift—the secret and sweetness of unceasing, prevailing, triumphant prayer for the coming of the Kingdon of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Would to God this truth were wrought out in every Christian student's life ere he leaves the college walls.

"ATHLETICS."

At the passing of the year,
Upon the snow beleagured town,
The spirit of the year looks down,
And on the midnight flung,
The clamor of a hundred bells
An advent and a requiem tells.
Oh, year, so young, so young!
What sinless hearts shall learn of shame,
What lips that laugh be dumb,
Before those bells again proclaim
A year has gone and one has come?

As one swift glance we rearward cast,
Time's portals close upon the past;
Hope seals the scars of grief;
And looking on we try to see
What may be, not what is to be,
Oh year, so bright, so brief!
We fain would dream and waking smile,
With hope's soft spell benumb,
Forgetting for a little while
A year has gone and one has come!

Susquehanna has taken a step forward with the advent of the new year, and with this stride new scenes have presented themselves, new opportunities thrust their chances in her path, and a thrill of life and increase of power make manifest that S. U. is ready for action, come what may. Her leaders have again been changed and men of noble rank have been chosen to take to per-

fection the work which her former officers so honorably and nobly brought thus far in her movement to prominence among the organizations of the school. The officers elected on December 9, '98, are as below: President, H. I. Brumgart, '00; Vice-President, L. Iseman, '02; Secretary, R. Burns, '01; Treasurer, Stauffer, '01; Manager Football, W. R. Rohrbach, '00; Asst. Manager Football, E. R. Wingard, '01; Mgr. General Athletic, J. L. Hoffman, '99; Mgr. Baseball, E. Zimmerman, '99; Advisory Board, Ira C. Schoch, Treas. S. U., Prof.'s J. I. Woodruff and George E. Fisher, John A. S. Schoch, '00, H. I. Brumgart, '00.

The prospects of athletics for the spring term are encouraging. Base Ball Manager Zimmerman, '99, has been working with untiring zeal and has the spring twirlers in almost visible form. The team is to be strictly collegiate and no ringers will be accepted; many of the old men will be out and a few new ones are showing up finely.

The boys are very enthusiastic over a gym. and a select few have put up some apparatus on the fourth floor of Gustavus Adolphus hall on which they daily exercise their dormant muscles and hope for better times to come. The track team must this spring be something more than it has been formerly, for the student body are very eager to run, jump, ride and contest on the cinder.

The board will satisfy our best desires if we are reasonable in our requests and we only need keep up hope, and don't lose any time in which an effort to push spring athletics could be put forth, for this spring we are going to have a track team which will do credit to S. U.

[&]quot;A man never rises so high as when he knows not whither he is going."

[&]quot;It is not the men who succeed that are always worthy of emulation."

[&]quot;A requisite to brevity of speech on any subject is a good knowledge of it."

[&]quot;There is in human nature generally more of the fool than of the wise."

[&]quot;The rising unto place is laborious, and by pains men come to greater pains."

[&]quot;Retire men cannot when they would, neither will they when it were reason."

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns,

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EDITORIAL ***

The professor in college is directly connected with the student, and shares with him many joys and sorrows, yet the life of the professor is very different from that of the student. The student moves and acts, in fact, in a sphere distinct from every other. The sphere in which he lives is properly known as "The Student World," because none but the student can live in it and enjoy his existence there; none but the student can be of the spirit necessary to sustain and perpetuate the life of this "world." And like as in every enterprise or vocation a certain spirit is necessary peculiar to the conditions necessary to the life and growth of the enterprise or vocation, so the college is not without its college spirit.

It is well for those, especially those unacquainted with college life, to consider the nature of this spirit. Peculiar as it is to the student world it would necessarily be found only in the student world. In no other sphere of life would be in place the "vells," the frequent confusion, the outbursts of enthusiasm, the midnight parade and disturbance, the trick, the rude joke and the like. The noise that here makes music would out of college be marks of insanity. Class rivalry, which sometimes leads to enmity for a season, would elsewhere, perhaps, be looked upon with horror. Class banquets and the like would seem foolish. The college songs, given voice, note and popularity by the student, would when sung by another, lose their charms. This spirit is, also, that of the youth. Here men assume, or rather fall into, youthful vivacity. The sons and daughters of a large family dwell here with the same life, increased by numbers only, as is found in the family. They are here without the care and responsibility of the world burdening them, and the labor thereof employing the bodily energy that must naturally seek employment. It would be unwise to expect a family one-tenth as numerous. tired with the labors of the farm, to be about their work during the day and at the fireside at night without frequent noisy indications of their presence. Surely more unwise would it be to expect to find quiet and stupidity in this larger family without muscular labor.

And it is necessary that these things are so. The college is hereby kept alive, and kept apace with the college world; and this seems of as much necessity as that a merchant should have up-to-date goods. The student must have something to attract him to the college he enters. There must be there some inducement more than at other colleges. He expects first of all to find what he would find at other colleges. If he comes expecting this and is disappointed, he soon casts his lot elsewhere. might say that these are only of the sporty kind. But observe them and find that even though some are of this nature, they become men of influence—the men needed for building up a school. And business needs advertisement. So does a school. Every firm must pay for advertising, so must a school. A school may pay for it, however, with other than money. Some students may sacrifice time and means, and the college needs the support of the student and friend in this manner, to bring it before the public. A college cannot exist and be known as a college without its sport, glee club, orchestra, mandolin clubs, publications, class spirit, representation. The public thus come to know a school. The college world expect to know a school in this manner, and expect thus to consider whether or not it is entitled to a place in this ''world.''

It is necessary, also, that the student catch this spirit and en-Many a student enters college determined to devote ter into it. all his time to study and therefore excludes himself from society. deprives himself of exercise and keeps out of everything outside of class room work and preparation therefor. This same student, ere he is aware of it, is brooding over disappointments, grieving that someone is brighter than he, someone more popular than he. He soon becomes nervous and irritable and the victim of a bitter spell of pessimism. Religion is to him a system of faultfinding and a life of blues and dyspepsia. Because of this this student is branded by the student body and put down as a "fanatic" or "crank." He wonders why the boys don't respect him, why his classmates don't associate with him, why his life-if he is a Christian-doesn't become a greater power for good among his fellows. But a brief experience or observation is sufficient to testify to the reality of this picture. True, there are things done in college life that are not becoming manliness and virtue, many things into which the student ought not to enter, but these we are not commending, for they are excesses. But there are things that must be allowed, even approved, that would elsewhere be out of place. Calls come for money, time and approval to which there often seems at the time no return, and whether there is a response or not by the individual student is known to the student body. The bigoted, selfish man is soon known, so is the liberal and unselfish one. The part that every one plays, in the interest of the college publications, for example, is soon observed. It is known who does or does not contribute and encourage. It is known who does or does not enter in with the student body in the spirit of college in every way as he can. Not every student can take part in everything going on in and about college, neither ought he if he could, but he can take part in what he can, without taking too much of his time, and into what he cannot enter he can encourage for the good that may result to the school and the cause that the school represents. It is further beneficial to him, inasmuch as it makes him loyal. The student by his college spirit is filled with zeal and enthusiasm, and thus becomes attached to and interested in his institution as he could not otherwise be. He is also made active and youthful. With the other impulses received he is thus prepared for the active duties of life.

The Alumni and friends of an institution catch this spirit of the college world and join the student in his ways, considering that he is not a man with the cares of life upon him but that he is a man yet free from these, full of a vivacity, constantly seeking an occasion to make itself known. The student in college is by no means the student in active life. In order, then, to appreciate this spirit, one must put himself in the student's place and not look at him through the veil of maturity, out of the cares of life, or the disquiet of general debility. To try to keep down this spirit would be to attempt to make the student unnatural and unanimated and to deprive him of much preparation so essential to a successful life.

EXCHANGES.

The Dickinsonian contains an excellent article on William Ewart Gladstone. It contains many of the opinions of eminent men upon the life of Gladstone, prominent among them being: "As a statesman he towers before us like one of the Olympian deities." Another has said, "With the departure of William Ewart Gladstone, Death has given to history a Colossus of Democracy, a citizen of the world, a friend of mankind."

The memorial number of the *Muhlenberg* appeared this month. It is a very fitting tribute to their esteemed professor, M. H. Richards, D. D., who died December 12, 1898.

The *Hastings Collegian* contains an article on "The Period of Preparation" which should be read by every man who is preparing himself for his life work.

The *University Bulletin* contains an article that should be read by every student of literature. It is entitled, "The Influence of the Poet's Time on the Poet," by S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., LL. D.

Uncle Sam has gained a great victory, but it is not surprising when we consider that he is strong as 'Sampson,' "Schley" as a fox, 'Miles' long and has "Merritt" at the head of his forces. What more "Dewey" want?—Ex.

The December issue of The Susquehanna is a football number, and contains several sensible and well written articles upon that subject.—The facob Tomb Institute Monthly.

A PERFECT GIRL.

Who said there were no perfect girls, Uniting in themselves All of the dainty attributes, Of sportive little elves?

Who was it said the perfect girl In death lies stiff and cold? Whoever made that blunt remark Was surely overbold.

For I've heard about a perfect girl Of fascinating mien, Who's just the dearest girl on earth, The sweetest ever seen.

She's just a "perfect" height, you know, And then she's, oh "so witty," You couldn't help but love her, Although she's not so pretty.

She writes the "dearest" stories, And she waltzes "like a dream," She leaves the milk for common folks While of life she sips the cream.

Oh, I'm so tired of hearing
All about this perfect girl,
That my brain has grown quite dizzy
And my head is in a whirl.

It's really quite a mystery,

The strangest thing to me,

That the sweetest and most perfect girls

Are the ones we never see.—The Collegian.

The Spectator contains an excellent article on Milton. Relating to Milton's writings it says, "Paradise Lost' and "Paradise Regained" are the only real epics in the English language. Milton's work in this line compares favorably with that of Homer and Virgil. In speaking of these three Dryden says:

"Three poets in three distant ages born, Greece, Italy and England did adorn; The first in loftiness of thought surpassed; The next in majesty, in both the last, The force of nature could no further go; To make a third she joined the other two," Lafayette College has established ten scholarships open only to Cuban young men.

A larger portion of the students of Chicago University are women than in any other of the great universities. Out of an attendance of 1,156 last year, 459 were women.—Ex.

The Wittenberger, of January 14, contains an article on Tennyson which will be continued in several succeeding issues. It is written by W. H. Wynn, Ph. D., D. D., and is worth reading.

"The Advantages of College Football" is the title of an article in the *Thielensian* which should be read by all persons opposed to this great college game.

Yale cleared \$21,296.36 in football last fall.

A pair on the sofa
Enjoyed lots of bliss;
Her young brother saw them,
Theylookedjustlikethis.—Ex.

LOGAL-PERSONAL

Ice!

Grip!

Flunks!

Skating!

Sickness!

Banquets!

Initiations!
Faculty meetings!

Isn't she a dandy (?)—"Walt?"

Where did you get your grafts?

A ten dollar reward is offered to the student who will remove the "pig skin" from Stauffer's room.

"Susquehanna University has become the owner of 80 acres of land, valued at from \$25 to \$30 an acre, near Wellington, Kan., through the bequest of a friend, lately deceased in that place."

Among those who have lately been down with a severe attack of the GRIP we find the names of Sturges and "Zim." We extend our sympathies through the columns of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Dr. Yutzy assisted Dr. Weber, Sunbury, in the communion services January 15.

Rev. C. C. Bingham, of the United Brethren church, Liverpool, Pa., was the guest of Rev. E. F. Ott.

Come and see our new gymnasium with its first-class equipments. Managers Livingston and McMurtrie.

Lectures in the *auditorium* once a week, on "The Advantages of Strong Muscular Bodies," by Scheese and Bingaman.

Dr. Yutzy had an attack of the grip and was not able to meet his classes for several days.

G. H. Reimer, Parnassus, Pa., formerly a member of the class of 'o1, tendered the 'boys' a visit.

"Bonaparte"—"I know I am not popular among the students, but I have a very high reputation with the faculty."

The College Glee club is making great progress under the direction of our leader, Mr. Nicholas, and the coming concert will no doubt be a grand success. It is to be held on the 22d of February in the college chapel.

The Selinsgrove water company brought suit against Stauffer for carrying a PLUG in his pocket without permission.

Class banquets seem to be in vogue here at present. On Friday night, January 20, both the Sophomores and Freshmen held feasts. The ''Sophies'' went to Middleburg and enjoyed themselves, while the ''Freshies'' chartered a car, and with great display, journeyed to Milton, where they enjoyed their first annual ''spread.''

The Junior class is busily engaged in collecting and arranging material for their "Annual," which promises to eclipse all former publications of a similar nature yet issued from this institution.

"There are 256 WIBRATIONS per second for middle C."—Studentville dialect.

A Shakespearian Club has recently been organized for the purpose of getting better and more extensively acquainted with that great author. The organization is to be a permanent one, composed of Seniors, Juniors and Alumni. The following officers have been elected: President, Hoffman; Vice-President, M. B. Herman; Secretary, Morris; Treasurer, Goss; Leader, Prof. J. I. Woodruff. This is a step in the right direction, and all who have the opportunity should avail themselves of them.

W. W. Young had the pleasure of entertaining his grandfather, Mr. James Matter, Scranton, Pa.

MISELA WILLE

During the recent visit of for F. W. F. Percham he has the brighted to our museum some of the products of the Salar, booth," together with a very valuable collection of ancient of its While all who heard for Percham will remember him for his interesting bettings, the present and future students of our institution will know of the Doctor's generous specificacies of this our tribution. We hope other friends will remember our museum Proper credit will be given to all contributors.

The class of '99 has collected many mineralogical and geological specimens for the museum

W. II. Morris has brought from Centre county several interesting and valuable specimens.

M. P. Herman has presented a very fine specimen of Fucoids.

THE SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

At the annual election the following officers were elected: President, Prof. George Fisher; Vice-President, J. E. Zimmerman; Secretary, W. H. Derr; Treasurer, E. M. Brumgart: Cor., H. K. Barbe; Curator, H. I. Brumgart.

"Keely's Motor" was the subject of an able paper by Mr. Goss.
Mr. Lahr gave an interesting discussion of "Perpetual Motion."
All are welcome to these meetings. Members of classes above Freshmen are eligible to membership. No one will regret having taken the step.

A word to the friends of S. U. who may have some fine specimen of curio lying useless in their desks. Label them nicely, with name and address, fix them up for mailing and address them to H. I. Brumgart, Curator, Society of Natural Sciences. They will do far more good here in the museum to be enjoyed by every student, than locked up in a desk or strong box.

The programs, dates, etc., of meetings are regularly posted on the bulletin board. Watch for them and don't fail to attend. Some good lectures are promised us in the near future.

-н. к. в.

TO THE SUBSCRIBER:—We have tried to enlarge and improve the journal; and to continue improving it, it is necesary that we have money, and this is to come very largely from the subscribers. We have already sent out quite a number of bills, but we

would much rather send out receipts than bills. Those who have not already sent in their subscription money will greatly favor us by doing so.

MANAGER.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

If I were an oracle I would say that the gods had set apart the 20th of January, 1899, as a day of feasting for the lower classes of Susquehanna. By a peculiar coincidence, a second banquet occurred on the same evening as the Freshmen. The class of 1902 left the building en masse about 3:50 P. M., with banners flying, and made a parade of the town. Arriving at the station they joined the Juniors there in a body, and after putting streamers on the special car provided for them, left Selinsgrove behind, re-echoing the ringing class yells. The gay party soon arrived at Milton, and after registering at Hotel Haag, several started out to experience a Paradise regained. At 10:00 P. M. the class entered the banget hall. After having feasted on the dainties of the season, Toastmaster J. P. Harley called for the toasts. They were begun by Prof. H. A. Allison, who responded to "Our College," and Mr. Bruce Burkhart to "Our Faculty." Mr. Heicher was full of poetry, and poured it forth in the toast, "Our Class," while Mr. Shambaugh gave a very inspiring description of woman's magnetic influence, as with full heart, etc., etc., toasted "The Ladies."

After a short intermission the class assembled in the parlor, where an excellent program was rendered. A special feature was the originality and excellence of the speeches, the musical part not lacking. The captured pennant, taken from the flag pole on the morning of Dec. 15, 1898, by seven Freshmen, was displayed as a trophy, hanging under the crimson and steel, while Mr. Haas read a poem in honor of the victory. Various amusements followed until in the "wee sma' hours."

Sleep, the balm for human ills, the troubled and oppressed, That calms the coward's weary soul, and gallant heroe's breast. Like water slow of shaded brook, upon them lay a spell, As peaceful as an "infant's" dream of blue points on the shell.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

The second annual banquet of the class of 'or of Susquehanna was held at Middleburg, Pa., January 20, 1899. To say that it surpassed all that could be expected is putting it only mildly, for

all unite in declaring it the grandest event of its kind witnessed by the class of 'or. It was strictly in keeping with the honor which we claim, that of having been the first class at this institution to be originative and bring into vogue this annual class event. Considering that three days were all the time possible in which to make all arrangements makes it all the more strange that it should eclipse our former effort in grandeur. But such was the case, and when the time arrived it found all prepared. We left the institution in great style, and were taken to Middleburg as only Romig can in his commodious conveyance drawn by four prancing steeds.

Hotel Washington was all ablaze when we arrived, and after arrival every one seemed to be inspired by the spirit of the occasion and conducted themselves accordingly. Promptly at 10 o'clock E. R. Wingard, our toast master, led the class into the grand dining room, and there we seated ourselves to an elegant repast, such as Seebold is ever in the habit of preparing. Every one having done himself and herself justice to the inner man, the toast master rapped for order and the intellectual man gave vent to his feelings, responding to the following toasts:

"Our College," Prof. Geo. E. Fisher; "History of 'oi," a Poem, R. Z. Burns; "Our Co-eds," S. W. Gramley; "Ex-Members," G. D. Strail; "Class Prophecy," G. F. Scheese.

After listening to these splendid toasts we took our leave of the dining room, much to the regret of some, and about half an hour was spent in various means, when the class was again called to order by the Vice-President, Miss Breimeier, and we listened to the following program in which everyone did himself and herself honor: Quartette, "Way Down," Wingard, Strail, Neuhauser, Herman; "Class Reminiscences," Charles Lambert; "Declamations," Effie Breimeier; "Our Musical Inclinations," A. M. Allison; Solo, "Lucky Jim," Wingard; "Declamation," Anna Barbe; "German Declamation," L. G. Stauffer; "Banquet of '02," J. H. Neuhauser.

For about two more hours everyone took it upon himself to make every other one as happy as possible, and I dare say under that impulse there was no want of enjoyment. Too soon came the time for our return, which was made early the next morning. Such was the 'or banquet of '99, which will undoubtedly cling to everyone's memory.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

The members of the class of 1900, of Susquehanna University, were entertained at a banquet Wednesday evening of last week, tendered by their classmate, Mr. Harry Weis, at his home on Market street. It was one of the social events of the season, and will ever linger as a pleasant memory in the minds of all who were present.

At eight o'clock the Juniors assembled at the college, arrayed in caps and gowns of black and white. Simultaneously the freshmen appeared with drum corps and flying penants, showing their respect and appreciation for 1900 by acting as an escort. It certainly was an innovation at S. U., and as the procession left the college buildings and passed down through the campus, beneath the flickering glare of torches and the rays of a full moon, the sight was both weird and thrilling. Arriving at their destination Mr. H. K. Barbe, in a neat speech, expressed the appreciation of 1900 for the honor conferred by the Freshmen, and wishing them abundant success as a class, dismissed the escort.

The Juniors were very cordially received by their host and his immediate family, so that at once everyone felt at home and convivialty ruled the evening. About 10 o'clock the invitation to the dining room was eagerly accepted, and the sight that there greeted the eyes of the guests can scarcely be described. The table was beautifully spread and ladened with all the good things that go to constitute the richest feast. In the centre was a huge pyramid, composed of the choicest fruits, and flowers were scattered at every plate. Surely a Junior never sat down to a more beautiful table and partook of such a feast with greater zest. After the "inner man" was fully satisfied, the toastmaster, W. H. Derr, in a few fitting remarks, introduced the programme, and the following toasts were given:

"Mine Host, 'D. J. Snyder; "Our Banquet," W. W. Spigelmeyer; "Our Boys," Ethel D. Schoch; "Junioris Dignitas," E. M. Brumgart; "The Lanthorn," W. R. Rohrbach; Class Poem, H. K. Barbe.

After the rendition of the programme the guests adjourned to the spacious parlors, where amusements of various kinds gave opportunity for all to enjoy themselves to the highest degree. At a late hour the guests departed, highly delighted with the entertainment received, and giving unstinted praise to the host for the splendid banquet and his thoughtfulness for the comfort and pleasure of the class.

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· The Susquehanna ·

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Selinsgrove, Pa.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The March of Truth239	An Alumnus in the Literary World258
What a College Can do for Its	The Christian Alumnus260
Alumni243	Susquehanna Musical Organiza-
The Proposed Gymnasium246	tions262
Almuni and Their Alma Mater 248	Editorial265
Alumni250	Alnmni Notes266
The College Alumna251	Town and College Happenings267
"Day Memorial Professorship"254	Exchange
A Literary Alumnus256	1

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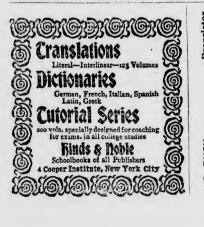
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THE MARCH OF TRUTH

Long time ago, when poets sang the deeds Of mighty men upon their oaten reeds, They importuned the muses to inspire Them with the rapture of celestial fire. Day after day they paid them sweetest court, Their gracious names in every lay adored; The muses to these mighty bards of old Did wondrous secrets of the art unfold: To blind old Homer gave prophetic ken, And sightless Milton made a prince of men, Whose power of sublime poetic thought Dared to unveil the very throne of God, Showed unto men how on the plains of heav'n Rebellious hoasts were by His thunder riv'n. The bard of Avon, too, did freely drink Deep from that fount, to touch whose living brink Ten thousand lips since then have longed in vain. Whose sweetest accents praised his matchless name.

But all the halcyon days of old have fled, Their sweet romance is numbered with the dead: The muses to their secret haunts retired. Poor plodding scribblers babble uninspired. Cold-hearted Science, fierce Iconoclast, Did'st with thy breath divine Parnassus blast. Olympus, thou the pride of former days, Sublime inspirer of the noblest lavs That ever sent a thrill along the heart And made the norm of nature and of art One and the same, where is thy crown of gods And graceful goddesses, that with their nods Moved all the world? Where in these tuneless times Shall turn the votary of heav'n-born rhymes? To thee, the Muse of all that's good and great, No matter where thou dwell'st or in what state, Be thou my champion, thou my fairest guide And lead me where the tuneful echoes hide. With euphrasy these heavy orbs annoint. And to this mighty task my heart appoint, That backward I may trace the deeds of men

Or forward look with keen prophetic ken; Give me to know thy immost holy thought, To learn how all the things of time were wrought; Help me to understand the march of days, To read in nature, God's mysterious ways.

A time there was in ages long gone by When every human bosom heaved a sigh; For gloom and darkness were on every hand And Superstition stalking through the land. The very lamp which God himself had lit To guide man past the dangers of each pit, By gross neglect and disobedience vile, By cunning craft and bland Satanic guile, Was caused to flicker and go out in night And leave the human race in sorry plight.

Then man, for cycles of unnumbered years, Was walking through a very vale of tears; The sun of revelation ceased to shine, Eclipsed by wantonness. At every shrine Man sought again his God, but sought in vain; For man had joined himself to error's train.

But his God-given nature could not be Without that God who erst had made him free; So with the inner light of reason's aid He strove to stay the curse himself had made. On every hand he tried his God to see: His breath to feel across the grassy lea; His voice to hear in roarings of the wave When angry Neptune did in madness rave; Or in the shadows of the darkling wood, Or in the doleful moanings of the flood, Or in the mournful sighs of homeless winds, Or in the sudden flash that leaps and winds About the frowning cloud and lowering sky When high-enthroned power goes riding by. His image carved he out of wood and stone, Bowed low to it and made a piteous moan,

Unto the world then came a brighter day;
The desperate struggle showed in part the way.
In proud old Greece thought rose to matchless hight—
Accounting mind bereft of heaven-born light.
Philosophers grew rank on every hand
And thinking was the business of the land.
Stupendous Plato by cold logic showed
That every good from unity had flowed.
But where that unity, its essence what

No Greek could now explain. All had forgot The lessons that in Paradise were taught By our great living Head—Source of all thought.

The Jews, 'tis true, had always kept the Word, But its true spirit lost: and as a sword That's in the scabbard rusted fast is vain To save, in combat met, from being slain Him whom grim-visaged war with stern behest From off the peaceful fields to make a test Of strength, had called; so to the chosen seed Rejecting Him who, to supply their need, Came to this sinful world, the Word of God Became a judge and an avenging rod.

The Roman state, though all the world its thrall, Emblem of power, could not prevent the fall Of self: and like the giant oak that grows Upon the mountain side and outward throws Its numerous roots and robs the neighboring trees, And suited seems, as towering mast o'er seas Embroiled by warring winds and laboring tide Some richly-laden merchantman to guide, But rotten at the heart and weaker grown The northern blasts then to a madness blown, Next falls and scatters mighty ruin round: So Rome in her collapse sent forth a sound Of warning to the nations of the earth That at the source, yea at the very birth Of all her life, her thought and all her power, There wanting was to make her proudly tower Above the wrecks of time, the one essential thing-Reliance firm on God, the Mighty King.

Thus Attic wisdom unsupported failed, Self-righteous priesthoods none the more prevailed; And Roman power pushed to the farthest shore, And martial law corrupted to the core Could not restrain the avalanche of sin. Nor from the grasp of lust the people win. The time had come for ancient forms to break And from the wreckage nobler things to make. Another age was ushered on the race And godly men set forth the law of grace. A Saul of Tarsus, changed in heart and name, Unto the world a beacon light became To point unto the Master all mankind, And teach them where true blessedness to find. From Galilean shores the Word was spread That every nation thus might touch the Head

Of that life giving stream, from whose sweet source, In grand, majestic sweep and stately course, For eighteen hundred years to human kind Have flowed true blessings all of heart and mind.

Next came the time for man to show his skill, Into the sacred Word read his own will. Interpretations with vehemence rang And sects, like mushrooms, in a night upsprang. Each had the only truth; nought else would do; No other could discern the false from true. To guard this sacred truth new priests were made, And convent cells were reared for monks well paid; And popes were in the system firm entrenched Whose boundless wealth from peasants' hands was wrenched. And, as the gloating spider weaves the net, Entraps the unwary fly for whom 'tis set, And sits surfeited at its palace door, The web still spinning out to entangle more; So popes a net-work o'er the world did cast In God's own name to enrich their coffers fast, And lest the people should refuse obedience, Invented bulls and pardons and indulgence. The Bible fast in huge old cloisters chained, And from its truths the common folk restrained. But truth enchained could not forever be. Divinely wrought to make the whole world free. A Huss and Wyckliffe raised their protests strong, And Luther pushed the Godly work along. Ten thousand foes they met on every hand And made them tumble like a stair of sand. Triumphant truth with wondrous power arose; And as a mighty river onward flows, And with an ever-widening stream sweeps on Whatever would resist its course, upon Its bosom bears debris from regions far And near to where, with monstrous lips ajar, The boundless ocean greedily absorbs Its depth and is not deeper made (this orb's Grand poise not once disturbed): so truth, In spite of hands out-stretched, devoid of ruth, Its bosom fair to smite, has flowed An ever widening, ever-deepening flood, Down through all time, and with resistless force Right on to God,-its one grand source.

Thus viewed, all facts of science will comport With sacred scripture and mightily support (If it can need support) the Word of God, Whose precepts fair on every shore are taught With stronger power today than e'er before Since He has op'ed to us his Father's door. Then, with this noble heritage behind, With all the present light of heart and mind, Let us our faces to the future turn, And every issue of the age discern. May we with holy zeal for all truth stand, To heaven be linked by its golden band. And if its stern commands should sweep along And call us to blot out the world's deep wrong, May we above our narrow selves then rise, And ring our Master's name unto the skies.

—J. I. WOODRUFF. Alumni Poem—June 16, 1898.

WHAT A COLLEGE CAN DO FOR ITS ALUMNI.

Much has been written on the reverse side of this subject, but little has been claimed by the Alumni. In fact, so scarce is the literature that in a library of many thousands of volumes and numerous college magazines nothing of value could be found.

On a first canvass for material there appeared very little that the college could do for its graduates, save the stamp of its rank. Apparantly all has been done, and when the alumnus takes his departure, he must, deprived of its sacred influence, brave an untried world alone. But after more mature deliberation one is persuaded that the college can do much for its graduates which would be of mutual benefit.

The college can recognize the work of its alumni by an official publication in its annual or catalogue of the doings and activities of its graduates in the various spheres of life. This would be a stimulus for the students and keep before the public the college influence on the current events of the world. By this method the college would keep in touch with her alumni, and the alumni with one another. All graduates experience pleasure in reading the personals in their college magazine, although but few are found in each issue. While this would be a matter of expense the bond of union and sympathy formed and the interest created would amply repay the extra cost and trouble. In this way the college would keep in touch with all of its graduates and become the centre of a real organism. The college would be the vine and the alumni the branches, each aiding the life and fruitage of the other.

The college could recognize the alumni by calling them to frequent service in literary, moral and political discussions before the current students and faculty. The graduate has gone out and has applied the truths and principles learned within the college walls to an actual, energizing, problematical world. His experience, investigations, successes and failures would be of value to both students and professors. This would bring the real world in a representative way to the college, besides enabling the college to bestow deserved recognition on faithful pupils.

In return for such services the faculty could occasionally invite the graduates to return to hear lectures and discussions on subjects which were not in the earlier college curriculum, or if in, have since grown into greater importance. Discussions on such subjects as Sociology and Biology by their professors before the Alumni would be of more than ordinary interest and benefit to the graduates of ten and twenty years ago. Certainly the college could do nothing that would be more highly appreciated by its student friends.

The college could help its alumni in literary lines through the faculty and library. "A Post Graduate Correspondence University" may cost the time of professors, but it will certainly link the graduates to the Alma Mater. Many graduates would pursue special studies, providing they could be guided, prompted and questioned by those from whom they received the first inspiration, who otherwise fail to conform to a regular system for mental improvement.

"Traveling libraries are the new missionaries of intelligence in some sections of our country." The college library should be at the service of all graduates near and far. Seldom does a private library cover the entire range of any subject, much less of all subjects. Frequently the graduate is pressed for information on a subject with which he has to deal. He may not even know the best authorities. He may not have the means to purchase the literature if he does. If under these circumstances he could have recourse to the librarian and library of his Alma Mater and have the books sent to him at his expense, to be returned within a limited time, it would save money and trouble and another link would be forged to bind him to his benefactor. In small colleges under proper regulations this would be feasible.

The college can recognize the Alumni by summoning them to

official service in boards of control whenever possible in preference to outsiders. Naturally some of the Alumni become members of such boards. Their fitness consists more, perhaps, in their sympathy and interest than in the amount of wealth or wisdom they may possess. But as a college is dependent for its success on money, students and intellect, she will find the largest available resource of any or all of these among her Alumni. In most of our colleges this fact has been discovered and is duly recognized.

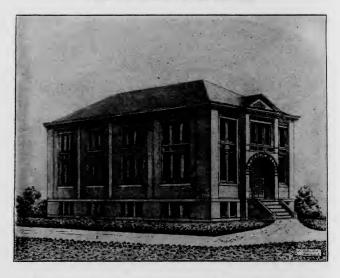
A college should lean heavily on its Alumni. So hard indeed that the graduates would feel that if their Alma Mater fails to thrive the fault must lie largely with them No link is stronger than that of mutual responsibility. Sacrifice is the gateway to a larger and purer love. Let the college make the Alumni feel that without its help and co-operation success will be well nigh impossible. This is not to be construed that the Alumni should be the only source of endowment, both in money and students, but that it should be considered more of an endowment than it now really is. No one can fail to appreciate the magnificent gifts and graces bestowed on our Alma Mater by those who never had the opportunity to be college students. Without these, few of our colleges would exist today. But our Alma Maters being founded and fostered by these men, they should look with expectant hopes for continued power to those who have gained a liberal education within their sacred walls.

The college can have homes for its Alumni whenever one or many may desire to return on a visit. There is no more chilling experience than to visit your Alma Mater several years after graduation. One kind of drops into a desert where years before there certainly was a well watered oasis. The college and college town have lost an interest in you as an individual and you are an alumnus. You do not know where to go, where to find entertainment, where you will find a welcome. Everybody is busy. Most of the faces are strange. A few familiar ones, the professors, can be seen in their class rooms. Oh, how changed! how cold! how strange! how lonely! It is nobody's fault in particular, and you lay no blame. But this could be remedied by the faculty securing and publishing desirable places where the returning graduate could find a pleasant home for a few days, giving street, number and rates. Having secured a place of entertainment under the direction of the faculty he would again feel himself under the protecting care of his former friends, and the old graduate would feel at home in the old environments and soon make for himself new friends.

I. H. McGann,

Lewisburg, Pa.

THE PROPOSED GYMNASIUM.



At last our new gymnasium seems to be a certainty. For so long a time it has been a will o' the wisp, that our faith in its possibility was beginning to wane. We "looked and longed," and the principal factor in our looking seemed to be "no let up," but now we have the cheering news "the ground is ours." Nothing remains but to take possession. This may be stating the facts rather crudely, but the conditions are these: The committee appointed by the Board at its last meeting, with power to purchase, have succeeded in arranging with Rev. A. K. Zimmerman for the purchase of about three and one-half acres of land lying east of and adjoining our campus and extending to the L. & L. R. R., which we can have possession of as soon as we are ready to begin building. This will give us the extension of campus for athletic field, which we need so badly. Nothing could come to the students of

S. U. that will give them more delight than this fact. Our departments, both Preparatory and Collegiate, are growing and we have been badly in need of more room for exercise. Our tennis courts are fine but our base ball field and gridiron have been anything but satisfactory. We need room to spread—to stretch out without striking the walls, so to speak: and this we shall now have. The time has come for the Alumni Association to be up and doing. The committee appointed should begin work in earnest, and the necessary funds secured without delay. The work on the new gymnasium should be begun, and pushed forward with all possible speed. A number of pledges have already been secured: these must be supplemented by many more. Let every individual alumnus feel that he or she is a special committee to do all that may be possible in the way of securing means to the accomplishment of this one end-the erection of the "Alumni Memorial Gymnasium" for Susquehanna University. Now is the time when we want to remember the dear old Alma Mater-not as a sentiment, but with our hands deep in our pockets, bringing out all that is possible to this end.

Let us leave no stone unturned that may in any way tend to assist in the accomplishment of this purpose. The time has come when a college is known by its facility for physical development, as well as its advantages along the various lines of educational advancement. It has become an acknowledged fact that brain and brawn go hand in hand. The sickly, puny body is no longer believed to be inseparable from the brightest minds and most active intellects.

A strong, healthy body, and an active mind, and the ends accomplished must be in proportion. Our institution has had to contend with the lack of such grounds, buildings and apparatus as the present age demands. Our boys and girls have borne this lack heroically, though not without a longing for better things. Now that the end of such conditions seems to be in view they are filled with delight, and new interest seems to be springing up in every quarter. This interest, this prospect, will do much toward an increase in the number of students for our coming year. Susquehanna has been steadily forging on; we must not stop. Our watchword must be "Excelsior." Now is the time to put all shoulders to the wheel, and push with a vim that will send this good work rolling along toward speedy completion. The Alumni

Association must now take up the work in serious earnest; not talk—but act. There must be no drones in the hive. My dear Alumnus, wherever you may be, let this be a personal appeal to you. Come forward now to the assistance of dear old "Missionary" or "Susquehanna." We are all one. Let us work hand in hand for the glory of Alma Mater.

—An Alumnus.

ALUMNI AND THEIR ALMA MATER.

The name Alma Mater in its true and original sense expresses the endearing relation a university bears to those who study or have studied within her walls, to distinguish her from inferior institutions of learning. Today the term is used in a broader sense, and expresses the relation between the higher institutions of learning, including the college and seminary, and their alumni or students. The name Alma Mater awakens within the faithful student or honored graduate many pleasant recollections of college days-the community of students and teachers, the mastery of new truth, the discovery and development of hidden power within the pupil himself, the examinations, the contests and victories in the classroom and on the athletic field. Alma Mater, or nourishing mother, as the term signifies, represents protection, stimulation, encouragement and opportunity for intellectual and moral development and attainment. Every institution of higher education ought to be a real Alma Mater, exercising a motherly influence over all her intellectual sons and daughters. She ought to bear to them the closest vital relations, giving them proper care and protection, teaching them the truth and the right in all things, giving them the best instruction, and teaching each one self-reliance, mastery of self, and a knowledge of his own powers and responsibilities.

Since the true Alma Mater bears such a close relation to those of her own offspring and has done so much for them, they in turn owe something to her. Let us consider the relation the graduate ought to sustain to his Alma Mater.

(1) The alumnus ought to maintain a lively interest in her welfare. If a son does not occasionally visit his mother, provided he has the opportunity, and makes inquiry with regard to her, we are apt to denounce him as being a careless child and not doing his duty by his parent. The alumnus ought to keep in touch with

his Alma Mater, keep well informed with regard to all her important interests by visiting her occasionally, being a regular subscriber to her publications, and remaining in communication with some one connected with the institution. Many of our alumni have pursued and completed a more advanced course of study in other institutions, thereby becoming closely attached to them, but should they on this account forget or despise their real Alma Mater, the institution that gave them a taste for higher things and encouraged them in the pursuit of advanced knowledge? Ought not the smaller college receive some recognition for beginning your course in higher education, even though another completes it? Ought we not maintain a warm interest in the welfare of that institution which started us aright in our educational career and was the primary means of making us what we are?

- (2) The alumnus ought to honour and respect her. We are commanded in the Word of God to honour our parents and respect our superiors and rulers. Because of the relation that the true Amla Mater bears to those who have received succor and support from her, they, in turn, ought to hold her in highest esteem. Our success in after life, our elevation to high and useful positions, ought not to cause us to speak disrespectfully of her. It is a duty that every student owes to his college to honour and respect her, just as he ought his own mother.
- (3) The alumnus ought to be loyal to her highest interests. There are some traitors among the alumni of every institution. There are those who are constantly finding fault with its management, its methods of instruction or its discipline. If you dislike some of her teachers or supporters, does that justify you to condemn her? The graduates may not always consider the action of the faculty or board of directors prudent, yet they ought to be loyal to the institution, because they owe it to her. Some of our alumni upon seeing institutions more highly favored than ours by having more teachers, larger endowment and equipment, broader curriculum and more students, speak disparagingly with regard to their own college, and thus do her great injury and injustice. Let the world know that you are a loyal son and a true friend of your Alma Mater.
- (4) Every alumnus ought to support her. This may be considered his great duty. If a state, a church or a corporation should support an educational institution, because of its good influence

civilly, religiously and socially, the alumnus, because of what she has been to him personally, ought, above all others, support his Alma Mater. He ought to represent her interests properly to the world, using his influence in securing for her students and friends. He can support her by giving contributions to the various departments, organizations or interests of the institution. The classroom, library, museum, laboratory, gymnasium, literary societies, Y. M. C. A., publishing association, athletics, —all of which are essential to a modern college, demand your support. Much money is needed to meet the heavy expenses of maintaining a college. Our institution, as all our Lutheran colleges, is handicapped by being kept in poverty. Some of our alumni and friends could establish free scholarships, endow new chairs and contribute liberally toward the erection of much-needed buildings, and so help their Alma Mater become great and strong as well as more useful to the church and humanity. Many of our alumni have no true knowledge of what real progress in modern education demands, nor even what it means. Your Alma Mater needs an enlarged library, a well-equipped gymnasium, an observatory, a separate preparatory building, more teachers, friends and students, larger endowment and more complete equipment. Can you support your college or seminary by helping to satisfy some of these needs? Can Susquehanna depend upon you to do your duty? Let us manifest more ardor and enthusiasm for our Alma Mater, and by our sympathies, our prayers, our moral influence and financial aid help her become what she ought to be-a real modern college, well equipped and well endowed. -G. E. F.

ALUMNI.

There's an ecstacy in sitting
By the fireside alone;
When the evening shades have gathered
And the cares of day have flown;
There's a joy well nigh the blissful
As upon the grate we gaze;
To behold in retrospection
Our Susquehanna days.

There's a joy beyond description, Such as poets never penned, In the ever welcome handshake Of an Alma Mater friend: And there's nothing so refreshing, Nothing quite so good as that; When the greeting follows gayly With a Susquehanna chat.

There are songs that thrill our being
With an impulse most divine;
Glorious hymns whose very echo
Leave an influence benign:
But the notes that touch our heart strings
Till they echo loud and long,
Is the jolly cheerful echo
Of a Susquehanna song.

There are men whose very presence
Seem to elevate our thought;
Like the noted ancient wisemen
In our lives they've incense brought:
But when filled with gloom and sadness
And we wish for sudden joys,
Then, oh then! for just a moment,
With the Susquehanna boys!

There are mansions large and dazzling Such as rich men call their home; Halls and corridors artistic Through which men delight to roam: But the dearest of all buildings— Modern house or ancient halls— Is the small inspiring structure Within Susquehanna's walls.

-н. с. м.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNA.

Not many centuries have winged their passage into oblivion since the woman graduate has become a real live fact in the world. Her intellectual emancipation was slow for various reasons. The physiologist had discovered the astounding fact that a woman's brain weighed several ounces less than that of her brother, and therefore concluded that she was capable of less development. Again, this busy practical world of ours has been slow to accept the idea of development for its own sake. Hence it argued no need to educate the daughters since they are merely home-makers.

Slowly, yet surely, however, have these arguments died away as the growing light of succeeding ages proved their fallacy; and

with them have vanished, we may almost say, the last doubts as to the propriety of the educated woman's existence. 'Tis true that the world has still a few old croakers left who mourn the fact that woman has abandoned her proper sphere and assert that education has wrought all the mischief. But, however that may be, the fact to be handled is that the college-bred woman has come and come to stay.

And now what can be said of her? What apology offered for her existence? None is needed. She is not an alterum genus. She is the same sweet lovable creature that her great-great-grandmother was in the dear old days of yore, with only this difference—she has the same splendid faculties with which the Creator endowed her great ancestor a little more highly developed. And who will assert that she is less charming for "a' that?"

Much has been said of womanly instincts, with the evident idea that woman is altogether an animal of instinct, and ought to be left to the same for guidance, but the educated woman has shattered that pet theory to a thousand atoms. 'Tis true she may be a little less clinging than mother Eve, but then she is less liable to offer her brother man the forbidden fruit. And when we make this assertion, we have in mind the truly educated woman, not the brainless lass who sometimes haunts the college for the sake of freedom; just as you, my brother, in speaking of typical college men would exclude the ephemeral dude who gives himself so many arts about being college-bred.

Education does not necessarily make woman a Tennyson's Princess shut up in a castle of conceit and prudery, tho' such a result may sometimes follow. It cannot be a logical consequence if the woman, to begin with, be genuine and her education real. You know the Princess was misguided by her instructors, but when her castle was captured by the Prince she proved the more charming companion.

She is, indeed, no longer the dumb spaniel that licks its master's hand in mute helpless sympathy, but strong to stand by his side and offer needed counsel. An explanation to the non-college woman is here needed. We do not mean to affirm that such strength is found alone in college women; but we do mean to say that it is found alone among women who have given themselves extrastly to the highest development of mind and heart which their oppor-

tunities have afforded; and so most nobly exhibited in the truly educated woman.

She is more truly a helpmeet and companion to the man on whom she bestows her heart and hand. How much better fitted is she to share the mental burdens which sometimes almost crush her brother's mind with their cruel weight because he cannot unburden himself to the weak creature at his side. And even in matters of finance a man might find helpful counsel and needed restraint in an educated wife. You know Adam and Eve were graduates of the same university.

But now, lest you judge this article to be a plea for masculine favor in behalf of the college alumna, we turn to consider her place in the world; for such she has undoubtedly won, in the face of difficulties which might well cause many of the sterner sex to flinch.

The world of business has opened almost as many doors to her as to her brother. And while we do not consider woman by nature adapted to take part in the sharply competitive, nerve-destroying business world, yet cruel necessity oft-times forces her into it; and where such is the case she has exhibited foresight and discriminative judgment equal to the average man. 'Tis true she occupies chiefly the minor posts in business and thus escapes the weightier responsibilities of direction. And it would perhaps be better were it to remain so; for there are undoubtedly many avenues in business which she cannot enter and retain the womanly characteristics which God means her to preserve as well as to develop the faculties within her.

The professional world has likewise opened wide its doors to receive the college alumna. She is represented in law, medicine, teaching and others, and only requires time to make for herself a name. But we would that such a temptation might prove of no effect and that she might enter only such professions, the practice of which will leave her still "pure and womanly."

But there yet remains an open door for the educated woman, the entrance of which requires no sacrifice of delicacy and causes no fear of impropriety. To the woman who has the gift of expression and a keen eye for the needs and wants of the reading class, the literary world offers a splendid opportunity to win distinction and wield a mighty power. Nor has woman been slow to realize the fact. Every year adds to the number of those seeking fame and fortune through literary effort. Her keen intuitions and deep

sensibilities peculiarly fit her for such a sphere of activity, and account for the wonderful success that has already crowned her efforts.

And now since we have not been restricted in the scope of this article we would say a word concerning the influence of the educated woman, altho' our feeble pen trembles at the task. ciety directly she exerts an influence which simply cannot be compassed by expression, however gifted it might be, for she must be numbered among the world's greatest reformers and philanthro-Hers is an influence uplifting, stimulating, heaven-reaching. But there is vet another way in which the college woman influences society, and that is thro' the home. And, after all, we believe that it is in this way that her most lasting work will be accomplished. Nor should any woman consider her education too extensive or her talents too exalted to be buried in the obscurity of home life: for hers has ever been a life of self abnegation for the good of others. And let her remember that tho' the foundation be the humblest part of the structure it is also the most important, and that the security of the superstructure is in proportion to the strength of the foundation. Let her remember that as the home is, so will the nation be; and her work, tho' seemingly unimportant, will become exalted too. And so we plead for an education for women higher and broader and deeper.

"DAY MEMORIAL PROFESSORSHIP."

Every reader of this journal, is acquainted with the action of the Board of Directors of S. U., at their meeting in June last, determining to found the above named Professorship. The committee appointed to carry forward this resolution have not been idle. Less than was hoped has been accomplished, as is quite often the case, and yet something has been done, and the ground work for greater things has been laid. From the day the committee was appointed, the chairman, among other aims, had this, to secure, if possible, on a special list the name of every alumnus and former student of the institution. He arranged his book of contributions accordingly. He has written a personal letter to a majority of the graduates of the Theological Department of the Institution, and others, not of this department, and those not as yet personally addressed will be in the course of a few weeks. Response, in a number of

cases very cheering, has come from about one in four addressed, No word has as yet been received from the others.

So as to realize as largely as possible, he entreated that the alumnus give one dollar for self, one for wife and one for each child. More if convenient. No wife or children, as liberally as possible. He also asked, that when expedient, or not unadvisable, permission be granted the financial secretary to come into the field and make collections.

Among those who responded favorably to the first proposition he takes pleasure in mentioning Revs. Drs. Owen, Shindel, Zimmerman, (I. P.) Alleman, Steck, Rhodes, Wirt, Stonecypher, Leisenring, Fernsler, Lentz, Rearick, (J. M.) Rearick, (W. M.) Yarger, Haithcox, Zimmerman (A. K.,) Bateman, Albeck, etc.

He is surprised that responses have not been more numerous. Doubtless many claims press themselves upon the mind and heart of the Alumni, and many are toiling for low salaries. Yet there is scarcely one, who might not give a dollar, to help lay on the grave of so noble, heroic and self-sacrificing a fellow laborer, as Rev. Dr. Day, the

"IMMORTELLE"

proposed.

Dear reader, if as yet your hand has not been outstretched in helpfulness in this grand movement, stretch it out now. Send me at once something for self, something for the members of your household. Our record will be most carefully made out for submission to the Board. It will be preserved in the archives of the Institution when completed—may be published.

You preach benevolence, practice it. You condemn ingratitude, do not show it, by refusing help to the school, in which you were gratuitously trained for Gospel service. Give, when you know this is the sure way of receiving. Never as before our eyes are open to the fact that, means considered, no class of persons more generously support the Gospel and the movements it inspires, than those who preach it. A word from you may bring a contribution from the Sunday School, the Young People's Society, the Ladies' Aid, may open the door of your parish to the financial secretary.

With your giving pray God to make the ENDOWMENT PROJECT A SPEEDY AND COMPLETE SUCCESS.

J. M. Anspach, Chairman, Williamsport, Pa.

A LITERARY ALUMNUS.

College days over; the student is now ready to go forth from the institution which has fostered his growing intellect for four long years. He leaves with a sigh of mingled joy and regret that which it is now his hard earned privilege to call Alma Mater. The honest student steps forth with a rich store of facts gleaned from the fields of Mathematics, Astronomy. Physics, Physiology, Anthropology and Sociology which have been opened to his inquiring mind while attending college. His mind is or should be a granary of literary information gleaned from the ancient bards in their own rich vernacular, further increased by the study of the literary gems of his own native tongue. No student can run through the range of our English literary courses without having lasting impressions made upon his life or bearing a rich legacy of facts in his memory.

Life is before the student, and hope now invites him to tempt the valleys of pleasure and mountains of difficulty in regions hitherto unexplored. He is now ready to pursue a University course to fit himself for a single profession, or perhaps the cloistered seclusion of his chosen occupation waits to shut him within its narrow limits.

At this point it may occur to him that within the narrow confines of his chosen profession or occupation he will find little use for the vast weight of knowledge which he has so laboriously gathered. It would seem to him that a special course looking toward his one particular work would have sufficiently armed him for life's battles, and while he is exceeding glad for the knowledge he has acquired he is often perplexed as to what use he should make of that which is apparently of no practical use to him. To have it decay through disuse seems almost sacrilegious. Some one suggests that these powers be expanded along the line of literary effort. This seems like a good idea, for in all the pursuits of life there is none which requires the application of all varieties of knowledge as that of literary work. But when we consider the multiplying of books to the making of which "there is no end" and the claims upon time and resources which it involves, the temptation is to turn away in disgust and plunge into narrow specialization.

While such a course in some instances is the best to be pursued, yet in very many cases it is an injustice to the man himself, who is

also guilty of neglecting a gift which should be put to better use.

Every man who is possessed of the peculiar advantages of a college training owes it to himself to develop along a literary line of thought in order to preserve and strengthen those hidden qualities which go to make him a polished individual, and to cultivate the breadth of mind which make a liberal soul. The real beauty of the rose lies back of its gorgeous petals, in the plain and homely elements which compose the root and stem. In these elements we cannot detect the color of the rose, yet the proper combination of these elements flashes forth in the bursting bud. So in the lives of men, college men especially, it is not the strength of those elements which appear in one's work which show the real man, but the depth of development which lies back of these apparent forces.

Knowledge is never useless, and a general knowledge of things flashes forth and reveals itself ofttimes when least expected, and the very attempt to conceal it reveals its manifest power. We frequently meet men and women who have about them a nameless charm which cannot be explained by any of their apparent acts, and finds a basis only in the fact that they possess powers and principles of which they are unconscious, or which they do not care to display.

This breadth of knowledge and hidden power cannot be maintained or developed without exercise, and literary effort is the best independent method of exercising it, for the impressions made upon the mind at odd moments are indelibly fixed by the effort to reduce them to literary form.

God has laid great and wondrous principles in nature for our delectation, and the mind of the graduate student with its widened capabilities is specially fitted to appropriate and appreciate these things. He who neglects to fix in his life those things which lie within easy reach deprives himself, therefore, of a great deal of pleasure.

The world itself has a claim upon the knowledge which the college alumnus cannot use for practically selfish ends. He looks upon nature from a peculiar standpoint, every rock and hill, each leaf and stem bears a new aspect and every flower to his eye has a color which the world at large cannot detect. He sees man and his efforts in a different light, and the great drama of life is to him a kaleidoscope with an endless variety of colors, where to the untutored it is but as smoked glass. His college course has given him

energy wedge of thought whereby he may pro into the moster as of very and reveal to the world that which superior ingenious associated.

The world is ever ready to receive and assimilate new truth, and there is still room for innovations in literature, such as introduced the free style of Donald G. Mitchell, better known as Ik Marve has familias work entitled. Reveres if a Bachelor. With new thoughts, or even with sid thoughts presented in a new gift the condition of mankind will be bettered and the variable author blessed.

The college from which the student holds his finlown a ternan a terrary effort on his part in its own henalf.

In regard to schools, it is often asked. 'How many men if the has it produced?' "Are the literary contributions of its Eliumi regarded by the world?" Happy is the institution which can among its graduates even one of ordinary amility among decrary lines. The absence of recognized interary amility among the graduates of an institution is a serious argument against its methods.

The average college is materially assisted by iterary mutifications from members of the Alumin for its own mutifications, and it this reason if for no other every graduate who has take along his time should endeavor to employ his spare moments which there was are upon to be tille moments, in the mutivation it has it takens.

— Part 1.

AN ALUMNUS IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

The preserver "Does a college entirement to "The Termination of the Second for the two colors and the preserver is the base preserver at preserver in the transmittent of the many men have used at high statums in especialistic in the transmit, we are about they would have been better marking a they man have be advantages in a classical entrainment. Her provides many months to within their cold these providenties are preserved comes in before its whether they are true actualities to the transmittent of the providential action.

 good fortune, but to do something for his less fortunate fellow mortals. It is his to be a leader, not only in college manners and dress, to use the powers thus cultivated to the interest of others. This can possibly be best done in the literary world.

He can by his talents in that direction do an amount of good in the world that may have a lasting influence. Since he has this ability it is his duty to turn his thoughts towards others, not only to his adherents, but also to some extent to the advancement and upbuilding of his Alma Mater. He, to a large degree, owes some remuneration to the mother who brought him up, so to speak. He may not feel any strong impulse driving him on to bring distinction to his Alma Mater, but he should have many reasons for doing so. When he remembers the struggles and toils he had while in college, and how ably and nobly he was led and had instilled in him the principles of life, he cannot help but look back upon his former leaders with a grateful memory. If a man has a burning desire to do anything he usually can do it. So also it is possible to be a student of literature to some degree, either great or small. It is in the power of everyone to show his genius to the world, and how important it is to let others know where he was able to have his faculties cultivated.

Look at the great literary men of our own country, and do you not find that they invariably have cast a halo of blessings upon the source of their successful career? It was because they were earnest, diligent seekers after the advancement of the inner man that made them great students, and the same impulse to have more be governed by the intellect is their reason for the respect they have won for themselves and their former school.

How many misconstrue the idea that when they have left the college walls with their diploma, the goal of four years' struggling obtained, they are severed from former acquaintance with that school. What the earnest and faithful student gains in college can never be repaid by dollars and cents, but can only be attempted to be paid by a close remembrance of and an intense interest in his Alma Mater.

These are a few rambling thoughts of an undergraduate, but we hope that it may be the principle of every Alumnus, both present and future.

—CLIO.

[&]quot;Royal roads have not a good reputation for safety."

THE CHRISTIAN ALUMNUS.

It has been said, and the saying is truthful, that "there is no sight so sublime; no beauty so enthralling; no influence so subtle in operation and measureless in results; no power so resistless as that of a human life wholly consecrated to God."

The combined beauties of all the masterpieces of art are not half so beautiful as a Christ-formed man. A life devoting itself absolutely, unconditionally, unceasingly to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master is the sublimest picture that human eyes can look upon. And such is the life of the *true* Christian. A Christian according to God's definition is, Christ continued—a life in which His loving and saving work is carried on in its deeds and words; one which has forever brushed aside its own personal interests and has become passionately absorbed in only that which interests the Son of God in His redemption of humanity. And whenever a heart is filled with the love that "so loved the world," there also will be a life straightened until its mission of sacrifice and service for others be accomplished.

When the needs of this sin-sick world pierced the very heart of God and drew down, to tabernacle among us, the Son of His love; and when Jesus Christ himself laying aside His regal garments of glory, trod the lonely paths of earth amidst its sin and suffering and finally offered Himself, the willing victim of the world's hatred, to be gored with cruel piercings upon Calvary's tree—He then and there rolled the responsibility of the world's salvation largely upon those who would take up their crosses and follow in His steps. Christ did what He could for earth's lost when drops of crimson blood were torn from His unselfish and loving heart. It now lies with His followers to do what they can. And the responsibility upon the Christian in the light of this truth is something unspeakable; and upon whom is it greater than upon the Christian Alumnus.

Filled with the learning of science and philosophy; cultured in the arts and literature; gifted with a clear and trained mind, able to bring every thought into captivity; lifted to a height to which the world's populace looks and seeks to learn; baptized with the holy unction of Christ's love and unselfishness; tenderness and humility; purity and devotion—oh, the possibilities of such an one for doing good in a world that so needs the good, the true, the noble—are simply limitless.

And if the possibilities are such, the responsibility must be in proportion.

The Christian alumnus is a leader in the world's interests—politically, socially, religiously. In every sphere of life he carries the leaven of Christianity which is to leaven the whole. In him is light—the light of the truth as it is in Jesus, and the light is the hope of nations. Worthy causes demand his assistance. Great wrongs plead his resistance, and thus he should ever—

"Live to hail that season,
By gifted minds foretold;
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone for gold.
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted,
As Eden was of old."

But sometimes it is a thing to be feared lest the Christian alumnus overlook his responsibility in the matter of promoting the spiritual interests of his Alma Mater. The evangelization of the world; the elevation of society; the creating of a new and righteous social order, rests very largely in the hands of the Christian students of today. How vastly important then is it that in every way the claims of Christ be presented to the college students, and every effort put forth to lead them to Him 'in whom dwelleth all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.''

No organization is accomplishing this so grandly and successfully as the college Young Men's Christian Association, therefore it should have the heartiest support on the part of the Christian Alumni. The spiritual interests of the student are his supreme interests, and the Christian Alumnus who devotes himself to these does a work that shall be abiding and lasting, proving not only a blessing while the world stands, but enduring after all "tongues shall cease and knowledge shall vanish away."

We welcome all alumni to our devotional prayer meetings. We would elicit your interests in the promotion of devotional Bible study among the college men. The spiritual needs of Susquehanna are as intense as ever and such as should draw from every Christian alumnus his most unselfish prayers and labors.

SUSQUEHANNA MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

One of the most pleasing things to the Alumni of Susquehanna in connection with the season of '98 and '99 is the development and progress of the musical organizations of the college, several of the Alumni being actively engaged in furthering their interests. The orchestra has been in successful running order for several years, but the glee club after struggling in the bud for two years, has at last burst forth into the full bloom of an active reality, and with pride we can say that they have a repertoire which can be rendered with credit before any audience which comes for the purpose of entertainment.

The club for the season of '98-'99 has been under the direction and leadership of Mr. C. M. Nicholas. The success of the glee club speaks for his ability, both as a leader and as a singer. A factor in success which is not to be overlooked is the fact that for several years the boys have been practicing together and that the leader had the full support and heartiest co-operation of every man in the club.

The mandolin and guitar club is an organization born and developed almost entirely within the present scholastic year. Vague whisperings concerning such an organization were afloat for more than a year, but it was only when a few determined young men got together with a determination to accomplish something that the matter assumed shape. The services of Prof. Keeley were secured and under his able instruction and leadership they have been able to prepare quite a creditable performance. The following are the names of the officers and members of the various organizations:

OFFICERS.

E. R. WINGARD	Business Manager
C. M. NICHOLAS	Leader Glee Club
C. A. KEELEYl, eader Mandolin	and Guitar Club and Orchestra
GLEE CLUB,	

1st Tenor ed Tenor. M. E. Fisher. C. M. Nicholas, E. R. Wingard, Wm. Spigelmier, S. N. Carpenter, L. E. Iseman. 2d Bass. 1st Bass. H. I. Brumgart. E. M. Brumgart, D. J. Snyder, W. A. Wolgemuth, H. W. Morris. W. R. Rohrbach, 1 E. Zimmerman.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB.

Guitars.	1st Mandolin.
H. D. Hoover,	C. A. Keeley,
M. C. Herman,	D. J. Snyder.
S. N. Carpenter.	
2d Mandolin.	3d Mandolin.
Herbert Fockler,	L. E. Iseman,
W. R. Rohrbach.	J. E. Zimmerman.

ORCHE	SIKA.
ıst Violin.	Bass Viola.
B. Teats.	J. H. Neuhauser.
2d Violin.	Drums.
Wm. Spigelmier,	L. E. Iseman.
H. Weis,	
L. Dentler.	

Cornets. D. J. Snyder. W. R. Rohrbach.

Trombone.	Pianist.
C. Lambert.	C. A. Keeley

The second entertainment was given at Freeburg on the evening of February 24. The boys were greeted by a good and appreciative audience who insist on having them return with the first new program. The program was changed somewhat to suit the time and circumstances of rendition. The boys express themselves as highly pleased with the treatment they received and the trip in general.

The third concert was given at the Middleburg court house on the evening of February 28th to a large audience. It is seldom that an entire audience becomes interested to the extent that this audience was. Some of the men say it was a pleasure to see the audience "listen and laugh."

Mr. Nicholas sang a solo on this occasion which was well received by the audience and enjoyed by all who heard it. Mr. Wingard also did not miss his "chance" to sing a solo. After the entertainment the club spent a few pleasant hours in social enjoyment, after which they returned to Selinsgrove via Romig's express. They all report having had a good time.

By the tireless efforts of Mr. Wingard an excellent schedule has been arranged for the clubs. He deserves great credit for his untiring labors in behalf of the clubs.

The initiatory performance was given in the college chapel on the evening of February 22. The boys sang with confidence and the customary stage fright resulting from the fact of an opening performance was not in evidence upon this occasion. The chapel was crowded by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience which encored every performance on the program.

In deference to and in honor of the day Mr. Neuhauser varied the exercises by a most excellent oration appropriate to the day. Mr. Neuhauser acquitted himself nobly, and the success of his oration was in keeping with the success of the musical part of the program. George School read the fourth volume of ''The Washington Post,'' published for the occasion by Messrs. School and Harley. It was well received.

The following was the program for the evening:

PROGRAM.

PART I—Orchestra; "Jay Bird," Geibel, Glee Club; "History March," Weaver, Mandolin and Guitar Club; Medley, Ditson, Glee Club; Cornet Duet, Messrs. Rohrbach and Snyder; Oration, Mr. Neuhauser; "Jolly Blacksmith's Lay," Geibel, Glee Club.

PART II—Orchestra; "Little Tommy Went a Fishing," Macy, Glee Club; "Sea-Side Waltz" Weaver, Mandolin and Guitar Club; "George's Catastrophe," Sprague, Quartette; Cornet Duet, Messrs. Rohrbach and Snyder; "The Washington Post," George Schoch; "And the Band Played," Nicholas, Mr. Nicholas and Glee Club; "Susquehanna Medley," Glee Club.

[&]quot;Virtue must be the happiness, and vice the misery, of every creature."

[&]quot;The solid foundation of liberty must rest upon individual character."

[&]quot;The trouble with a great many men is that they mistake their hats for telephones when they talk."

^{&#}x27;'Some men are so exceedingly modest that they shun the naked truth.''

[&]quot;One swallow does not make a summer, but too many swallows will make a man fall."

[&]quot;The less we speak of our intentions, the more chance there is of our realizing them."

[&]quot;The greatest slave is not he who is ruled by a despot, great though that evil be, but he who is the thrall of his own moral ignorance, selfishness and vice."

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief, Chas. Burt Harman, '97, '00

Managing Editor, D. J. Snyder, '∞

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Exchange, J. E. Zimmerman, '99. Alumni, H. C. Michaels, '96, '99
Locals and Personals, H. I. Brumgart, '90.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Clio, Chas. Lambert, 'or. Philo, S. N. Carpenter, '98, '00. Athletics, John S. Schoch, '00. Theological, G. O. Ritter, '96, '99. Y. M. C. A., Cyril H. Haas, '99. Prep., W. J. Zechman, '03.

Business Manager, Geo. A. Livingston, '98, '01 Asst. Bus. Man'gr, E. M. Brumgart, '00.

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All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to The Susquehanna Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matters for publication must reach us by the 1st of each month.

Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.

EDITORIAL.

During last commencement it was suggested by the president of the Classical Alumni that an Alumni number of the journal be published during this scholastic year. In accordance with this suggestion this special number appears. We are glad that this opportunity can be made use of in this manner for different reasons. The Alumni Association has been a very potent factor in the progress of our school. The Alumni are and ever have been contributing liberally of their means and time. They are now entering into movements that, if carried out, will mean great sacrifice, the result of which will be directly enjoyed by others. But the interest of Alma Mater is foremost in the efforts of everyone engaged in these movements. It will be seen that attached to every project there is a responsibility, an appeal for greater effort on

the part of every one actively engaged and for awakening on the part of those looking on with indifference. More might be said here along this line, but all the articles are full of thought of this kind.

We trust that all will read the articles carefully and thoughtfully. Every one has followed a different line of thought. No one has trespassed the bounds of his subject and has yet very thoroughly discussed what the subject promises. No reader need therefore fear the pangs of monotony. No contributor has written to ventilate some pet theory or give expression to his interest in his Alma Mater with the view of convicting of error either of omission or commission. The articles have come by request simply for publication in The Susquehanna from those interested in their Alma Mater, who have thus given expression to that interest.

We desire to take this opportunity of thanking all who have contributed to this number. The articles were all in at the time that they were promised and were carefully written as well as thought out.

ALUMNI NOTES.

- '59. Rev. M. L. Shindel, of Danville, Pa., in a letter to the management of The Susquehanna, writes the following very encouraging lines: "Permit me to say that I am much pleased with the general appearance of the periodical, but more especially with its high literary merit. I can only express the hope, that it may continue to be eminently successful, proving itself to be an additional factor in helpfulness to the students of the University as well as a pleasure to every friend of our Alma Mater. Push on!" The above encouraging words were rendered doubly so by the receipt of two years' subscription for The Susquehanna.
- '69. Rev. S. G. Shannon, who was at one time pastor at Sunbury, and afterwards took up the work in Philadelphia, is now reported as drawing large audiences to the Bethany Lutheran church where he is giving an interesting series of illustrated sermons on the "Life of Christ."
- '89. (Sem.) D. U. Bair, of Belleville, has had a prosperous year, judging from the record recently given in one of our church papers. His congregation succeeded in raising \$1,500 during the year; and one of his Sunday School classes contributed \$102 in

the same length of time.

'94. Rev. H. S. Gilbert, formerly of Port Royal, has accepted a call and is now actively engaged in the work as pastor of St. Mark's church, Alleghany, Pa.

'94. Rev. G. E. Hipsley, Gordon, Pa., has steadily built up the work since he left Susquehanna, and was lately given an increase of salary by his congregation.

'74. (Sem.) Rev. J. M. Ziegler, who is now pastor of the First Lutheran church, Cincinnati, Ohio, certainly made an enviable record for himself while in Louisville, Ky. Rev. Dr. Fenner, in *The Sunbeam* says of him: ''His career in Louisville was one of power and prosperity. As a preacher he was scriptural, logical and helpful; his thought was clear and Christian; his treatment wise and practical, and his manner positive and impressive. * * * * Dr. Ziegler goes to Cincinnati as a true General Synod Lutheran, the representative of no party. dominated by no clique. We congratulate the First church upon their selection of one who is so fully competent for the demands of their pulpit.''

'74. (Sem.) Rev. E. B. Killinger, A. M., of Trenton, N. J., will deliver the address to the Theological Alumni on Tuesday of commencement week. Brother Killinger is a speaker of recognized ability and will no doubt present something worthy of a large representation from the Alumni and friends.

The officers of the Classical Alumni elected last spring are as follows: President, M. M. Albeck; Vice-President, Miss Martha Dimm; Treasurer, Prof. B. Meade Wagonseller; Secretary, Prof. George Fisher; Historian, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher; Necrologist, Rev. J. C. Fasold; Poet, L. T. Snyder.

Rev. Stonecypher was elected to deliver the Alumni address to the association next commencement, with Prof. C. P. Bastian as secundus.

The officers of the Theological Alumni are as follows: President, Rev. C. M. Aurand; Secretary, Rev. M. M. Albeck; Treasurer, Rev. I. H. McGahnn; Orator, Rev. E. B. Killinger, A. M.

TOWN AND COLLEGE HAPPENINGS.

Hurrah for Washington!

Private lessons in Snow-bound.

Valentine day passed and Martin is still with us.

The chronic borrower is very happy during Lent.

Miss Rose Wagner, Milton, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of the Misses Romig.

O, electric bell, how long wilt thou baffle our ingenious faculty? Mr. John Martin, '03, has been suffering with an attack of the grip. We are sorry to state that Mr. Win. Price, '02, is at present suffering with an attack of nervous prostration.

We are glad to report that Dr. Born has fully recovered from a severe attack of la grippe and is again able to meet his classes in the Theological Department.

Rev. E. Heyl Delk, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Hagerstown, Md., delivered a lecture, "The Point of View," to a large and appreciative audience. It was delivered in the college chapel, and all are eagerly awaiting the second appearing of the eloquent Reverend.

William Nipple, '97, who has been a soldier for some time, is home on a furlough. He will leave for Indian Territory on March 9.

Levi Young, '01, we are glad to report, has fully recovered from his illness, and will be with us during the spring term.

The resignation of Rev. J. H. Barb has been accepted by the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church. He will move to Hughesville about April 1. Rev. Barb is a very eloquent preacher, and during his stay here has endeared himself to the student body by his great interest in all that pertained to the work and welfare of the institution. On the 26th ult. he closed his series of illustrated sermons on Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress." These were greatly enjoyed by large attentive audiences.

"It is exceedingly gratifying to every one who has a warm spot in his heart for the glories of our beloved church and its sainted dead, to note that an effort is being made to place a tablet over the grave of our late departed missionary, Dr. Day, who lies buried in the Union cemetery here beside the remains of the wife of his missionary labors. The Board of Foreign Missions is moving in this matter, and we trust that no delay will be encountered in paying this small tribute of respect to the efficient labor of so noble a man."

Rev. A. N. Warner, our financial secretary, has recovered from a severe attack of the grip, and is again working in the interests of Susquehanna.

On April 4 the annual Normal course will be opened, and all teachers desiring particulars, can secure them by writing to Dr. Dimm.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

April 7, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

8, State College at State College.

14, State College at Selinsgrove.20, Gettysburg at Selinsgrove.

22, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Philadelphia.28, Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

May 3, Dickinson at Carlisle.

May 4, Open.

5. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

" 6, Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg. " 11, F. & M. at Selinsgrove.

' 20, Wyoming Seminary at Selinsgrove.

EXCHANGES.

The Gettysburg Mercury contains an excellent article on "War as a Civilizing Agent." The article shows how different peoples are brought together and their views broadened and civilization advanced.

Write, we know, is written right, When we see it written write. But when we see it written wright, We know it is not written right. For write to have it written right. Must not be written right, nor rite, Nor yet must be written wright, But write, for so 'tis written right.—Ex.

A student entering Oberlin is straightway confronted with the following written rules:

"No student shall, at any time or place, use any intoxicating liquors as a beverage."

"No student shall use tobacco in any form."

"No student shall play cards, or visit a billiard saloon for play or as a spectator."

"No student shall join any secret society or maintain active connection with such society in town."

The College Student contains an excellent article on "The Hour and the Man."

The article entitled "Conventions," in The Susquehanna, is well written and full of thought.—The Comenian.

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to teach two young tooters to toot; Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot?"—Ex.

Everyone that is interested in the biography of Lowell should read the articles in *The Comenian* upon this famous poet.

The college men are very slow,
They seem to take their ease;
For even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.—Ex.

The Wittenberger of February 25 contains an instructive and well written article entitled, "The Man for the Hour." This article should be read by every true American.

The Maryland Collegian contains an article on, "Exactness an Essential Element in Education," which can be read with profit by all.

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CONTENTS: Study Success in Your Sphere.....279 Cantistopthis......284 Theological......285 Musical Organizations......295 Local and Personal ngapanganakannakannanananananangangangannananakanan

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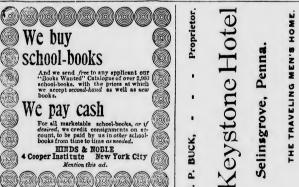
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STUDY SUCCESS IN YOUR SPHERE.

BY REV. F. W. E. PESCHAU, D. D., GREENSBURG, PA.

Success is the heart-felt desire of every young life. This is right and proper, yea even necessary. There must be incentives to action, and a goal to attain, as there must be steam in the engine and a station to reach.

Too many aim too high at the start, and then sink discouraged into the nest from which they sought to fly to success, and then aim and try not at all. They missed the sphere intended for them and were out of place everywhere else and therefore failed.

Find your own sphere. Learn your own strength. Study your own talents. Examine your own opportunities. Test your own capabilities, and then in the circle or sphere God and humanity expect you to fill, do your very best.

Behold life and the things and facts of life. A cent is as round as a dime; a dime is as round as a quarter; a quarter is as round as a dollar; a dollar is as round as a twenty-dollar gold piece. The circles are the same though the metal and value are different. Is it not true that the copper cent is as much the basis of the gold coin's value, as gold gives silver and copper their value? A sufficient sum of cents is in every way equal to a twenty-dollar gold piece.

So it goes in life. If you are only one-tenth in value in your life and with your talents, as some one else, see to it that you in your position are as perfect as he in his greater sphere.

It takes about 10,000 fiddlers to produce one first-class violinist, and about 10,000 bangers on the piano to produce one master performer. I would rather be one of the 10,000 to do in my sphere what I can to produce a master than do nothing. The 10,000 help keep up musical interest and add lustre to the master's skill, and make known and popular the same art. The 10,000 are as

necessary for him as he is for them. If you are a singer or poet, do in your day and in your way what you can for song and poetry, and nobly say, God bless the man that can do better than I!

Every position in life is grand. Every effort does some good. There are, and ever will be, some below, some above us. Study your sphere, and then success in your sphere, and your life adds good to your community and to the world. You are as much needed in the world as your next door neighbor though your sphere of ambition, of action and usefulness be oh! so different. God cares for every tree and every star, and God needs each.

No one ray or color can make a rainbow. One leaf does not make a book nor one book a library. The cobbler is as necessary as the shoe factory. What town could do without him?

The small pipes in the majestic organ are as necessary as the large ones, and when the thousand-mouthed organ weaves with its mighty and many powers, harmony that seems as sweet as angels' dreams, we ask not which pipes did it, yet each does its part; so in the million, yea, billion-mouthed organ of human life and human happiness, breathe your life into the harmony, for God and humanity, whether small and humble or great and influential.

The glee club excels as each singer is superior in his sphere. The superb tenor is a failure as baritone or bass, and the "basso profundo" cannot even attempt to be a tenor. The mathematician often is poor in languages, and the linguist is weak in mathematics. Ofttimes superb scholars lack oratory, and the orator is wanting in scholarship, and yet each in his sphere does good. The conductor of many a train would be an almost helpless engineer. The airbrake swinging near the dust of the track, and painted by the engine's smoke, is often the master of the majestic train, and its power to control or stop it is as necessary as the power to move it over the steel-polished endless miles of the glistening track, as if it were in a race with the lightning flash. The spike to hold the rail is as necessary as the \$15.00 parlor lamp.

Everywhere the same lesson is taught or reflected. Then let me say, "Take heart, young friends. Keep up your courage. Study and see what your sphere in life is, and fill it nobly, manfully, faithfully, grandly, completely."

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,

Act well YOUR PART, there all the honor lies."

HAMLET.

We are first introduced to Hamlet two months after his father's death, and already the silent forces are at work in his transformation. He is now the embryo man of the world. Sorrow had just cast its shadow o'er him: in the midst of all that revelve of the courtiers about him he was alone, solitary, a dignified and noble representative of love for the dead. Sorrow, desolation and loneliness oppressed him; he longed to be alone and the light heartedness of the sinful court around him caused him to shrink from it in horror and disgust. While his father lived Hamlet's greatness of intellect, pure and abiding sense of the ethical were hidden treasures. He was a scholar, student of philosophy, science, and an amateur in art, and as yet had done nothing but to dream, ponder and reflect. He was alone, yea, lost in a world of sorrow, misery, desolation and weariness, a court sterile in goodness, purity and truth, a subjective desolation, an objective immorality, the psychical influences of which were abundantly capable of enabling him to realize the objective ghost in its deepest significance.

Look on Hamlet, feel as he felt, see as he saw, hear as he heard. let objective and subjective mingle and operate, in a word BE HAMLET, and note the effect. The night is cold. He is wandering in a maze of sorrow and reflection. The ghost appears. Hamlet sees it, addresses it, and when the ghost beckons, follows it; he shudders, the shock is received and the lightening in the words "Remember me" enters his soul. Hamlet is Hamlet no longer. Heart speaks to heart, soul communes with soul and spirit recognizes spirit. He knows that he is destined to accomplish the impossible, i. e., to bring peace from turmoil; morality from immorality; purity from impurity, and to overthrow the chaotic condition of a deprayed, sinful and wicked world. He is truthful, but an atmosphere of immorality and vice, with its sable folds, envelops him. He forswears all philosophy, art, science and love. No will and pleasure rules save his murdered father's. But does unreason dethrone reason? Does Hamlet become an insane avenging god? Does the insatiable demon of revenge seize him in his relentless, unreasoning and frenzied grasp? No. He will avenge, but that vengeance must take some form that will not directly taint either his hands, body, mind or soul with the blood of his victims. And to this end he dedicates all his powers, talents

and strength to revenge; and that very dedication brings its burden of responsibility, for he says,

"The time is out of joint. Oh! cursed spite, That I was ever born to set it right."

Are not the graves of the past the foundations of the future cities? do not the voices of the dead, ofttimes impel more than the living? are not external nature, environment, moral and social forces, objective potentates that cannot fail to create an answering response in the subjective? Hamlet is Hamlet still, but what a change. The lightning has scorched his soul and henceforth his external actions are the inverted reflection of the earthquake that has rocked his body, heart, mind and soul in its all shaking power. Can be withstand the strain? No! he wavers, totters and then He strives to throw off the mystic, the hidden powers; his mind tries to resume its wonted tendency but the mirror of self shows his actions perverted, the looming form of his father, the changed disposition, the wild and tumultuous thoughts, and then takes the only avenue of escape possible, the assumption of insanity. That assumption, which may be unconscious, alone can conceal the internal revolution; by that means alone can he veil his changed self. If he can see and be unseen, know and be unknown, touch all and himself be invulnerable, then he can wield the sword of sarcasm and irony and defy and o'erpower all. Thus he ensconces himself behind an impregnable fortress and hurls forth his bombs of accusations unintelligible to none save those whose conscience pricks them.

Let us admit that Hamlet was insane. True insanity, whether perpetual or momentarily, not only is but *must* be free from all realization of "the ought." No ethical, moral or spiritual laws govern but all is o'ercome by the avalanche of unreason. Some form of passion or desire holds the subject and all else is subservient to it; it knows no laws, no affinities, no duties. Blind, tempestuous, uncalculating, soulless, yea, spiritless! it dominates o'er reason, that crown of glory in the animal creation. Granted that one may be temporarily insane, but even then we do not speak of the essential, the fundamental vitality of the mind impaired. Is it not possible for the psychical governing purpose to become a species of insanity? What is the purpose of the inveterate drunkard? To obtain drink. Men call it an appetite, but that is only controlled by the will. Will exists in mind alone and hence the mind that does not

will to suppress it must be abnormal with respect to the general expulsion of all else. Such perhaps was Hamlet's insanity. It was not improbable and quite possible and yet, could we, dare we call such derangement true insanity? Did Hamlet forget his responsibility, did he not upbraid himself, had he not the purest sense of morality, did he not know the herculean task imposed upon him, did his actions, expressions, soliloquies and dialogues not prove his sanity? When he said, "To be or not to be," did he first fire the fatal shot and then reflect in another world? Does the murderer and suicide, both a form of insanity, ponder, reflect and reason, does the ethical and spiritual rule? The hand is raised, the shot fired, and remorse only possible by the superinduction of "the ought" to the rational soul, comes either in a hell on earth or a hell beyond. Does insanity recognize imperfection, does it know reason from unreason? Hamlet knew that "actions speak louder than words." He saw his unfitness, his vacillating character, his lack of will power, his cleverness, his accusations, his enormous intellect, his communion with things found not in human philosophy. Was it insanity that caused him to refrain from a personal and unjust revenge? Was it insanity that impelled Hamlet to save Horatio and to save his country, was it insanity that caused him to utter, "What a piece of work is man, how noble in reason, how infinite in faculty, in apprehension, how like a god?"

Experts claim that Hamlet was insane. Upon what is their judgment founded? On the external reflection of the assumed knowing, feeling and willing as inherent in the soul itself. Did they interview the living subject? Was there an anatomical observation and diagnosis? Is not their diagnosis merely subjective concerning Hamlet's sanity? If Hamlet was insane why need we try to sound him, to play upon him, to find the "heart of his mystery?" The symptoms of an insane character, although accurately described, need not be studied in an imaginary character but are to be found in the living subject today.

Shakespeare was a mortal and portrayed mortals in a sense truly immortal, but whatever his powers, resources and genius, he was above all a truthful portrayer of nature. And would it have been impossible for him to delineate an insane character so real and lifelike, so as to compel minds less infinite and discriminating than his own, to admit that the character was really insane? His talents, stupendous intellect and almost immortal genius, the pencils

he used, and life the scenery from whence he drew his ideals. But whence even in life comes those ideals? Do they spring from the misshapen, the abnormal, the evil, the dark? Can we know sour without sweet, evil without good, dark without light and imperfect without perfect? The criterion from which we judge and analyze all things is perfection, and that perfection comes from no subjective but objective source, from something higher, purer, nobler and better than is found in self. The soul craves it, reason demands it and the spirit recognizes none other. The immoral must be mingled with the moral, dark with light, but never is the perfect subservient to the imperfect to the rational soul. Fundamentally the idea exists, blossoms, buds and grows in the sense of perfection. The analogy holds good in mental as well as physical phenomena. The abnormal is blended with the normal, the sane with the insane. Shakespeare knew the demands of the æsthetical, ethical and spiritual laws, and could he, yea, would he descend so far from the pure and sublime in true art so as to make the minor the major, the normal the imperfect, and the abnormal the perfect? Would he fashion an insane character and endow him with life, energy, power and action and thought so as to baffle the intellectual penetration of the same thousands?

-w. A. W.

CANTISTOPTHIS.

BY ROBERT J. BURDETTE. (Taken from "Chimes From a Jester's Bells.")

The parson of a struggling church was lying in his bed; three months' arrears of salary were pillowing his head. His couch was strewn with tradesmen's bills that pricked his heart like thorns, and nearly all life's common ills were gooding him like horns.

The deacon sat beside him as the moments ticked away, and bent his head to catch the words the parson had to say:

"If I never shall arise from this hard bed on which I lie, if my warfare is accomplished and it's time for me to die, take a message to the janitor before I pass away—tell him fires are for December and the windows are for May. Tell him when he lays the notices upon the pulpit's height, to shove them 'neath the cushion, far out of reach and sight. And when he hears the preacher's voice, in whispers soft expire, that is the time to slam the door and rattle at the fire

"And the deacons—tell the deacons too, through all the busy week to hang their boots up in the sun to hatch a Sunday squeak. With steel shod canes to poke the man who comes to church to snore, and use the boys who laugh in church to mop the vestry floor.

"There's another, too, the woman who talks the sermon through; tell her I do not mind her buzz—my hearing days are few. Tell her to leave her mouth at home, some Sunday, for a minute, and listen to a text, at least, without a whisper in it.

"And tell the board of trustees not to weep with bitter tears, for I can't be any deader now than they have been for years. And tell half my congregation that I'm glad salvation's free, for that's the only chance for them between the desk and me.

"And a farewell to the choir! How the name my memory racks! If they could get up their voices as they do get up their backs—why, the stars would join their music and the welkin would rejoice, while the happy congregation could not hear a single voice. But tell them I forgive them, and Oh! Tell them that I said that I wanted them to come and sing above me—When I'm Dead!"

His voice grew faint and hoarser, but it gave a laughing break, a kind of gurgling chuckle as a minister might make. But the deacon rose up slowly, and sternly he looked down upon the parson's twinkling eyes with most portentous frown. And he stiffly said "Good morning," as he walked off in his ire, for the deacon was the leader of that amiable choir.



DEPARTMENTS



THEOLOGICAL.

The General Synod will convene in St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church, York, Pa., Rev. Clinton E. Walter, pastor, on Wednesday before Trinity Sunday, May 24, at 8 o'clock p. m. The proximity of this convention will afford an excellent opportunity to attend its sessions. In view of this, recitations will be suspended. At a meeting of the Theological classes it was ascertained that the majority of students will be in attendance and enjoy the instructions on the various subjects that shall come be-

fore that body. A committee was appointed to provide for the necessary entertainment, which provision has been made. We hope that all may avail themselves of this privilege so rarely within our reach.

The Susquehanna Synod will meet in the Lutheran church, Shamokin, Pa., Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. D., pastor, May 9. Four young men from this Seminary will present themselves to that body for ordination to the Holy ministry. These candidates are Wm. B. Lahr, A. B., Harry C. Michael, A. B., M. L. Snyder, and George O. Ritter, A. B.

The Lenten season was observed by the students of the Seminary with early morning services, and special services on each Sunday morning. These proved very instructive and edifying. Addresses were given as follows: Third Sunday in Lent, Prof. Jacob Yutzy, D. D., spoke on the subject: "The Power of God, the True Strength of Man." On the fourth Sunday in Lent, Rev. J. H. Barb addressed the student body upon the subject, "Christian Freedom." The fifth Sunday in Lent we were addressed by Prof. J. R. Dimm, D. D., on "Christ the Complete and Perfect Sacrifice." On Palm Sunday Prof. Peter Borne, D. D., set forth the idea of the "Humility and Meekness of Christ." These meetings were largely attended by the students of both departments. The common service was used in order that there might be a more general intelligence of its beauty and edifying character, and that those soon to go out into the active ministry may be thoroughly furnished in the liturgy of the church in whose interest they will labor.

Dr. Borne recently visited Philadelphia and called at the Lutheran Publishing House. As a result ten copies of the new hymnal were sent to the Theological rooms. The committee in charge of this work have presented to the church a neat, substantial and convenient book of worship. The standard of the book has been very much improved. A very commendable feature is the arrangement of the first stanza of every hymn underneath the music.

Rev. R. G. Bannen had been unable, on account of ill health, to attend to his arduous duties in connection with the Messiah's Lu-

theran church, of South Williamsport. H. C. Michael, '99, supplied this pulpit for several Sabbaths.

M. L. Snyder, '99, closed his supply preaching at Mt. Carmel on Easter Sunday at which time the pastor-elect assumed his labors there. S. N. Carpenter preached in Berwick Sunday, March 26. I. H. Wagner has been elected regular supply for the Oak Grove charge, near Pottsgrove, to succeed W. B. Lahr.

The photographers are busy taking snapshots and time exposures.

Rev. Ott, of Studentville, now boasts of a prospective divinity student which recently appeared in his home.

The regular monthly missionary meeting was held on Friday, The subject of the hour was "China." The following points of interest were brought out, under The character of the people: 1st. As to their number, they are estimated at about 400,000,000 in round numbers, which is about five times the population of the United States, or one-fourth that of the globe, 2d. Their characteristics. The Chinaman is remarkably industrious, temperate and comparatively pure. He is not hospitable, nor is he noted for his bravery. In physical endurance he surpasses all other representatives of heathen countries; he is exceedingly polite and dignified, and in a general way peaceable. He is noted for his filial piety and conservatism. The home life in China was touched on, and also their intellectuality. The following are the grades of society in the order recognized by the Chinaman and the reasons for such classification: "First, the scholar, because mind is superior to wealth; second, the farmer, because the mind cannot act without the body and the body cannot exist without food; third, the mechanic, because, next to food shelter is a necessity; fourth, the tradesman, because as society increases and its wants are multiplied, men to carry on exchange and barter become a necessity; fifth, the soldier, stands last and lowest in the list, because his business is to destroy and not to build up society." Under the present missionary efforts of China, statistics were given showing the force at work, the number of schools and converts. The physical, educational and evangelistic work was referred to, showing by the great progress made along these lines that these several branches of the work are needed for China's evangelization. Remarks were also made on the reports of "Home Missions," "Foreign Missions" and Sunday School work. The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of the last Friday in April, to which all interested are invited to be present.

PREPARATORY.

Who was the April fool?

Who said, "The mud is out of sight?"

Prof. in Zoology—"To what class does the frog belong?" The class answered in unison, "To the Freshman class."

Haas desires to inform all the students that his violin has come back and that he will immediately resume his painstaking, or as the Freshmen termed it, "pain giving" undertaking.

We are sorry to say that J. C. Crowl, of Elysburg, Gilmore, of Williamsport, and Horace Sick, of Cherry Mills, left school last week.

Prof. to Martin—"What motive brought you to college?" Martin—"A locomotive."

Rathmel to Prof. in Mathematics—"Say, Prof., do you understand how I got this problem?" and we all laughed.

H. E. Woelfel was home last month a few weeks to enjoy the parental fireside.

L. W. Walter was called home last month on account of the sickness of his mother who, we are pleased to state, is slowly improving.

Ike Driefus spent some time at his home in Berwick, prolonging the Easter vacation.

A Prep. asked Prof. the other day, "Do crows really get gray when very old?"

Rathmel says he believes in coming down on a common level with the class once in a while, as was very emphatically demonstrated in Latin Prose class.

Nearly all the students of our department availed themselves of the short Easter vacation from Thursday noon to Monday noon, and all report having had a pleasant time. Some by reason of strength (intellectual?) made it more. Eph. says if he cannot be fielder on the second base ball team, very likely he will be a substitute for the same.

St. Patrick's day was duly observed by our department on Friday, March 17. The Sophs. say that the Freshmen are observing it all year.

Prof. in Bible—"Mr. Schoch, when does Good Friday come?" Schoch—"On a Friday, I think."

We are pleased to see our department represented on the base ball team. Both pitcher and catcher, who are recommended to be star players, and judging from their work in practice, we feel certain that they will be excellent players and will struggle hard to win many victories for S. U., are members of our department.

We are pleased to see so many new students who have come to stay with us this term, many to return next year.

The following persons have matriculated in the Preparatory Department: John Long, of South Fork; W. P. Sutch, of Altoona; L. S. Axe, S. E. Bigelow, C. R. McDonnel, of Belleville; T. G. Herold, of Port Treverton; Charles Thomas, of Selinsgrove.

Gearhart, by untiring and determined effort, informed all the students who were coming from Sunbury. You know what followed!

The Normal term opened on April 3 and quite a number of students registered as Normal students, some who have already taught and others who contemplate teaching. We are glad to know that some expect to pursue the college course.

G-a-h-r- denies that Mary has a little lamb, but says some one else has.

Harry Haas spent his Easter vacation in Sunbury.

We are sorry that our class lost one of the fair sex in the person of Christine Kistner.

ALUMNI.

- '97. W. B. Nipple, Ph. B., who served with the regulars for some time past, has gone with them to Indian Territory where he expects to spend the remainder of the required time, three years.
- '96. Charles A. Miller, A. B., was for a time since graduation engaged in teaching school. At present he is taking a course in shorthand, preparatory to court room work, etc.
- '94. Rev. M. M. Albeck has been elected as pastor and has taken charge of the work at Berwick, Pa. His work at Millville

was very creditable and no doubt his energy will make a manifest difference in the present field of labor.

- '94. Rev. W. M. Rearick, of West Milton, has three churches under his control and is highly esteemed throughout the charge. There are 57 catechumens in all under his instruction. His apportionment has been successfully raised and the entire charge improved under his care.
- '92. Rev. R. W. Mottern, A. M., Mt. Holly Springs, is preaching a series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments" with evident success, and is drawing many people to the services.
- '92. Rev. J. B. Guiney, of Mont Alto, has been appointed postmaster at Arem, Pa. The work can readily be done in connection with the pastoral labors among his people and will be a great convenience to both them and himself.
- '91. (Sem.) Rev. J. B. Lan, who for some time has been laboring at Blaine, Pa., dedicated the church, recently repaired, on March 5. He was assisted by our President, Dr. Dimm.
- '87. Rev. R. G. Bannen, A. M., of South Williamsport, after undergoing a siege of sickness during the past month, is again able to take up his work, much to the gratification of those under his care.
- '86. C. H. Dimm, M. D., son of our President, engaged in the practice of medicine at Mifflinburg, Pa., is reported as being very successful.
- '86. Rev. W. A. Trostle has resigned as pastor of St. Luke's church, Williamsport, and for the present has removed to Trindle Springs.
- '86. Rev. Wm. H. Dale, after adding improvements to the amount of \$5,000 to the church property at Williamstown, dedicated the same to the Lord on February 26.
- '86. Rev. M. H. Havice, whose exceptional work at Milton has commended itself to the Lutheran people, after extensive repairs on the house of worship, held dedicatory services on April 9.
- '85. Rev. S. E. Bateman, A. M., has decided to take up work in connection with the Children's Home Association, having resigned his work at Newberry, Pa.
- '84. Sumner Smyser is, in connection with the study of law, teaching school in the borough of Selinsgrove.



CLIO.

The following officers were elected since our last report: President, Strail; Vice-President, Ruth; Recording Secretary, Gearhart; Corresponding Secretary, Haas; Treasurer, Scheese; Critic, Stauffer; Assistant Critic, Burns; Editor, Martin; Assistant Editor, Neuhauser; Chaplain, McMurtrie; Sergeant at-Arms, Sturgis; Factotum, Brumgart, Jr.

Since our last edition Mr. H. O. Reynolds, 'o1, of South Fork, Pa., has cast his lot with Clio. 'o1 stands as an important factor in Clio and we extend our right hand of fellowship to our brother, and wish him abundant success in his new relations.

We are glad to hear of the success of Charles You, of Lafayette, an ex-member of 'or, who has made the debating team of that college. We are also glad to hear of his appointment as alternate to West Point, and congratulate him on his good fortune.

We are glad to welcome Mr. L. P. Young, 'or. Mr. Young has been sick for quite a while and we are gratified upon his recovery.

Our meetings this year have been very often postponed for various reasons. This has to a large extent lessened the usual interest in our society work. It has been the means of all of us to neglect society work and to give our attention to other matters. But nevertheless we have had during the past two months some very good sessions, and are very well pleased with the promptness shown by the individual members. Let us continue to make the remainder of our sessions interesting by our attendance and faithful performance of duties.

It is with a deep feeling of regret that we note the loss of two of our most active members. On account of removal from this vicinity the Misses Kistner will be withdrawn from active membership from our society. We realize that in them we had two loyal Clionians, and we cannot help but express our sincerest regret at their departure from us. The best wishes of the society go with them into their future life.

The faculty has recently taken a step in the right direction. They have decided to establish an inter-society debating contest. This has been done to arouse and stimulate a greater and stronger society spirit. It is an excellent move, and we hope that both societies will be favorably impressed with this action, and will thus arouse an interest along the literary line. We feel and know that our societies are not what they used to be and thus it is necessary to have some stimulus like this. We hope it may prove a success in every way.

PHILO.

While the past few months have brought forth nothing very startling or unique in our work, yet they have been fruitful of sound and healthy development. The performers have been for the most part faithful, and as a result the sessions have been of a most interesting character.

The program slated for March 17 was postponed in order to give the members opportunity to attend the entertainment of the Ye Thamard Club. Those members who attended the entertainment felt amply repaid for the sacrifice of the literary program. The societies of the college may lay claim to not a little of the credit for the development of talent exhibited in the dramatic effort on this occasion.

Philo Society can now boast of a mandolin and guitar club among her own members. The work of the club is quite a factor in enlivening the program through their voluntary performances.

The society has unanimously decided to hold her annual reception on Tuesday evening of commencement week. A committee of arrangements has set to work to arrange the necessary preliminaries for the entertainment of Philo's guests during this week of weeks of the college year. Arrangements for the orchestra have already been made and our friends may look forward to a pleasing reception.

The advisability of continuing the reception was called in question by some and the question was for a while a matter of debate, but it was decided that it would be next to impossible for us to sacrifice this one of the greatest features of Commencement week.

The election of the officers on Friday evening, March 24, resulted as follows: President, H. K. Barbe; Vice-President, Ed.

Auchmuty; Recording Secretary, Walters; Corresponding Secretary, Fisher, M. H.; Editor, Dentler; Assistant Editor, Miss Lilian Ulrich; Critics, W. Spigelmeyer and H. D. Hoover; Monitor, W. R. Wagenseller.

The society has been invited by the members of the faculty to contest with Clio Society in open debate for a cup to be presented by the faculty on Saturday evening preceding commencement week. The matter was referred to a committee who suggest several amendments to the rules as conditioning our acceptance. We await the faculty's decision in regard to the amendments.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Let no young man be ashamed to be a Christian.—William Mc-Kinley.

Make it your first business every day to understand some portion of God's Word and then make it your business for the rest of the day to see that you obey what you understand.—John Ruskin.

In all God's diadem

No star shines brighter than the kingly man Who nobly earns whatever crown he wears, Who grandly conquers or as grandly dies; And the white banner of his manhood bears Through all the years uplifted to the skies.

-Mrs. Dorr.

Too much taken up with our work we may forget our Master; it is possible to have the hand full and the heart empty. Taken up with our Master we cannot forget our work; if the heart is filled with His love how can the hands not be active in His service.—

Adolph Monod.

As the result of the Association's annual spring election, the following were chosen for their respective offices: H. D. Hoover, President; H. I. Brumgart, Vice-President; W. J. Zechman, Recording Secretary; Charles Lambert, Corresponding Secretary; M. H. Fisher, Treasurer; B. F. Bieber, Janitor. We hope each man is chosen of God and that it shall be He who worketh in them, both to will and do of His good pleasure.

The students of Knox College, Toronto, raise annually \$3,000 for home missions and carry on work during the summer months at twenty-eight home missionary points.—*The Inter-Collegian*.

A recent tabulation shows that there are 1,500 students of English colleges who have volunteered for foreign missions, and out of this number 496 have already sailed for their fields of labor.

The face is made every day by its morning prayer and by its morning look out of windows which open upon heaven.—Joseph Parker.

Wanted—Fifteen young men who will enter the closet of prayer, having hearts assame with the desire for greater, grander spiritual work in our college during the next Association year. Will YOU be one?

If by pray'r
Incessant I could hope to change the will
Of Him who all things can, I would not cease
To weary Him with my assiduous cries. * * *
But that from us aught should ascend to heav'n
So prevalent as to concern the mind
Of God high-blest, or to incline His will
Hard to believe may seem, yet this will prayer.

—John Milton. The chief engineer of one of the largest railroads in the west insists that every man who enters his department of service shall be a college man, declaring that no man can fulfill the full demands of an engineer without a thorough education.—"Men."

"Be sure of this, young man, that God's plan for you is the best plan for your life though you die in the jungles of India."

"To talk with God-no breath is lost, Talk on, talk on! To walk with God--no strength is lost, Walk on, walk on! To wait on God--no time is lost, Wait on, wait on ! To grind the axe-no work is lost, Grind on, grind on! The work is quicker, better done, No needing half the strength laid on, Grind on, Grind on! Work without God is labor lost, Work on, Work on! Little is much when God is in it, Man's busiest day's not worth God's minute, Much is little everywhere, If God the labor do not share. So work with God, and nothing's lost, Who works with Him does best and most, Work on, work on!"

It was a significant and onward move in the missionary work of our Association, when in March it obligated itself to educate an African student at the Muhlenberg Mission, Liberia. The interest in missions is steadily growing in our college and commanding the intelligent attention of more of the students. We may not be amiss in saying then, that this new work is but an earnest of that which is to follow. In the past month one more volunteer for foreign missions was added to our number in the person of H. M. Fisher, while others are prayerfully and sincerely considering the matter before God. This is indeed joyful news, and yet our eyes are set ever to that time, and may it speedily come, when many, many more of our students shall unselfishly declare with Zinzendorf, "That land is henceforth my country which most needs the Gospel of my Lord Jesus Christ."

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The Susquehanna Glee and Mandolin Clubs, together with the major part of the orchestra, enjoyed a three days' trip on the 9th, 10th and 11th of March. The places visited were Liverpool, Millersburg and McKees Half Falls.

The trip was full of enjoyment for all the boys and quite replete with laughable incidents.

Promptly at noon on Thursday, March 9, Romig's livery loaded with fourteen of the members started for Liverpool. The trip was a pleasant one and on arrival the boys found open-hearted hospitality awaiting to receive them. Our entertainment was appreciated by a crowded house in the evening, and everyone in the club was highly pleased with the temper and conduct of the audience. Too much cannot be said in praise of the efforts of Rev. Stover in the perfection of arrangement for the comfort of all. It is seldom that any organization receives the hearty reception from an audience that the clubs did at Liverpool.

Inspired by the success of the work at Liverpool the boys took the ferry boats of Ritter & Sons and floated across the heaving bosom of the Susquehanna to the P. R. R. depot beyond, while Zim and Wingard's voices blended in pathetic duet to the musical swish, swish of the waves.

At Millersburg we found Rev. Lantz more than ready to receive us, and every man was most enthusiastic in his praises of the unbounded hospitality of the members of the Millersburg Lutheran church.

It was an audience of rare intelligence which greeted the evening performance at Millersburg, an audience for which it was a pleasure to sing or play. The various individuals in the audience spoke in high terms of the performance. After the concert, the clubs were entertained at the home of Dr. Ulrich by a number of the ladies of the town and congregation. We left Millersburg on the morning of the eleventh, after giving expression to the heartfelt gratitude to Rev. Lantz for his kindness, and were ferried across the river again to be again greeted with the hospitality of the Liverpool people who sent us rejoicing on our way to McKees, after a good dinner.

Of the people at McKees and their exceeding kindness to us during our short stay, too much in praise cannot be said. The entertainment was enjoyed by an appreciative audience who returned home satisfied to have waded through the mire to hear us "do the scales."

Tucked comfortably in the excellent conveyance provided for the convenience of the boys, we started on the return voyage through a sea of mud. Laughter and joke and song shortened the way, but yet in spite of all, weary eyelids drooped and tired voices were hushed in slumber, helped on (?) by the jolting of the carriage. Some time during the first hours of the third Sunday in Lent the boys retired to dream of their trip until high noon.

On the evening of March 25 the clubs ventured forth through a blinding snow storm to give their concert at New Berlin. The concert here was attended with the usual success, a large and intelligent andience being there to enjoy the music. After the concert the club was entertained at the home of Mr. Thomas.

The evening of March 30 saw the clubs enroute for Catawissa where we had been billed for a concert in the opera house. The boys put up at the Susquehanna House, whose proprietor deserves great credit for the neatness of his house and well ordered entertainment. The music was well received by a large crowd, who expressed themselves as highly pleased. After the concert the clubs were invited to the home of our old college mate of minstrel fame, Mr. Fahringer, where we were entertained and regaled with such things as please the inner man.

Mr. Fahringer presented a most estimable young lady as his

wife, and it was hinted that we were almost in time for some of the wedding cake. Congratulations, "Pat." Assuredly the boys of the glee club have a special interest in the home and family of Mr. Fahringer's father and mother, who made a pleasant evening possible for us.

The last day of March found us in Bloomsburg making preparations to give a concert in the Y. M. C. A. hall of that place. A most appreciative audience greeted the musicians and all were agreeably surprised at the pleasant reception they gave us. After the concert the club was entertained at the home of Miss Kashner, on East street.

STRAY NOTES FROM HERMAN'S GUITAR.

Say, Nick, how about the back porch and the girl at Millersburg?

Did any one tell on Wingard?

Who said Hoover was stage struck at Liverpool or that "Casey" was so scared that he couldn's see the notes?

Why did Morris sleep on the way home from McKees?

Some one should have told Zim's girl about his engaging position at Millersburg.

Why did the people mistake "Spig." for the treasurer of the University?

Ask Snyder how he told the story of our "S-E-." parade.

Prof. Mitchell, of Liverpool, has the sincere thanks of the whole club for his kindness in helping us out with the accompaniment at McKees.

They say "Wolgy" wanted to stop with a girl at Catawissa but went a house too far.

Who soaked Herman's guitar at Catawissa?

Lambert was actually embraced (!!) at Bloomsburg. He holds hands nicely.

Fisher is one of our latest social developments.

Say, boys, how about Prof. C. H. A.?

The following is clipped from the Millersburg Sentinel: "The Susquehanna University Mandolin, Glee and Guitar Club made its appearance in the Lutheran church last Friday, this being among the first entertainments rendered by the organization for the season. The boys were greeted by a large and appreciative audience, anxious to hear and know how they would acquit themselves. The program was varied and well rendered in every par-

ticular, and after a brief lapse of time Susquehanna's singers and musicians, for popular favor, will take rank with the first colleges of the state. Nicholas is a star, his enunciation and manner being greatly admired. He captivated the audience. Throughout, every one present enjoyed the entertainment.

ATHLETICS

The last few days of the winter term attributed to the school's history a series of plans and finally a very decisive step by which the student body in general and the school in particular, will be greatly benefitted. This move was on the part of a committee appointed by the Board of Directors of the institution, a most large-hearted, earnest, honorable and worthy body of Christian men, with whom the best interests of the school lie uppermost in each heart.

This committee has had under consideration the selection and purchasing of a suitable athletic field to take the place of the one now in use (a very undesirable one because of its slope) and they have at last finished their task by which they have greatly increased the school indirectly through her athletics, at the present an almost indispensible agent in a college curriculum.

The land which they finally decided upon lies along the eastern edge of the campus and is somewhat of the rectangular in shape and contains a fraction over six acres. The location is very fine and for this particular feature the committee cannot be too highly praised. The land formerly belonged to Rev. A. K. Zimmerman, a college neighbor and patron.

Although the final settlement has not yet been made he has kindly consented to allow work to be begun on the ground under some few conditions, and the boys first broke ground by the removal of a very prominent cherry tree in the vicinity of centre field (as they feared Capt. Rohrbach might choose to use its inviting shade as a place of rest during some critical point in the game.)

Besides this new addition of ground Susquehanna has acquired through the number of new students for the spring term, some very valuable base ball material, and through the active, energetic work of Manager Zimmerman, promises to have a very good season of work for the twirlers.

Among the candidates for the team are Capt. Rohrbach, Nicholas, Theo., battery Lang and Such, also Michaels, Theo., Barret, Moist, Reynolds, Bolig, L., Bolig, C., and a host more of others who promise to develop into fast ball players under the surveiliance of Capt. Rohrbach.

Owing to the impossibility of having a track in trim at present and the extreme necessity of having a track team out early, Susquehanna has not thought it wise to take the initiative in closing dates for spring field sports with any of her class, many of whom have asked her manager for dates. Nevertheless with a little home work in '99, when 'oo comes she may be pleased to answer favorably their sisterly offers, and with them assist to hold pure, honest, manly athletics in the front.

To all our sister schools, you who see these pages, our best wishes for the highest attainments possible in your athletics, and by next year Susquehanna hopes to be able to assist in all the spheres of the manly sports, practiced by the leading schools of today.

The "gym." is still in the dim future, and all the boys can extricate from the loyal alumni is that the pledges are coming slowly, and when a sufficient amount comes to hand the grounds shall be beautified for the boys' benefit by the long wished for building.

Join the Association. Aid the team to your furthest ability. Keep up your spirits and Susquehanna can only win.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



The register of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., for the year 1898–99, shows few changes in the governing and teaching force. We notice that liberal provision is made for the aid of poor students in the form of scholarships, covering the cost of tuition and of loans from funds controlled by the President. Requirements for entrance in some courses have been made higher and others made more thorough. A very prominent revision has been made in the courses in General Literature, making them more extensive and more complete. The principle of elective studies is introduced also into technical courses which enables the student while he has made a specialty in any one course to attain a fair preparation in another parallel course. The register includes

a complete list of the University's graduates, showing clearly how wide an influence this thirty-three-year old institution is exerting in all parts of our country and of the world. The total number of graduates is 1,028, of whom 981 are still living. Announcement is made of the proposition to hold summer schools in Chemistry, Physics, Surveying, Mathematics, English, History, Political Economy, Ancient and Modern Languages. The instructions in these "schools" will be mainly adapted for teachers in secondary schools. The courses will be from four to six weeks in length and will begin on the sixth of July.

THE catalogue of '98-99 of Lafavette College, Easton, Pa., shows a faculty of twenty-eight members, with a roll of 305 students. The Senior class numbers forty-seven. Numerous valuable prizes are offered for meritorious work in the several departments. Another has just been founded by the class of 1888, to be given yearly for excellence in the study of the modern languages. Twenty-three annual prizes are given for excellence in study and speaking. The library has received a long list of gifts during the past year. The requirements for admission to the Technical courses are slightly increased. A number of Preparatory schools of high grade have been empowered to grant certificates which enable a student to enter college without an examination. Though the institution met a severe loss in the burning of Pardee Hall a year ago, it is pleasing to note that its reconstruction is now complete. The alumni of this institution numbers over three thousand. The register contains a complete list of the number of graduates and numbers engaged in different pursuits and the pursuit in which each one is engaged. Many institutions can take a lesson from Lafayette in this particular. Too much attention cannot be paid to the alumni of a school. They have influence and means so essential to the growth of schools and colleges.

Education's Contempt for the Essentials.—This great and glorious country of ours is full of schools, and the well known Pierian spring runs like a millrace everywhere. There are public schools, the pride of the nation, private schools, parochial schools, denominational schools, secular schools, training schools, art schools, commercial schools, academies, colleges, seminaries, institutes and institutions. We have teachers of all ages, sizes, colors, sexes,

capacities, sorts and conditions. We have Gerry laws, labor laws, compulsory education laws and truant laws, all tending to the improvement of youth in manners and morals, and mentals. We have books by the million, and time and place and opportunity for studying them.

Why, then, do millions of old and young go about saying, "I knowed," "I have saw," "I have went," "them things," "me and you," "it's him," "I seen," "we was?" If one goes into a grocery store the clerk, a young man of good dress and address, will very probably say, "We sent them potatoes up," or "I knowed it wasn't ready," or "You was right about them crackers." The pretty clerk in the dry goods store is quite as sure to say, "There's a coolness between he and I," or "Him and I went calling last night," or "We haven't any more of those kind," or "The price has raised." Even the seminary girl will not question between "she and I," and she will say it with a glib innocence, as if Lindley Murray had no grave in which to turn.

Yet the majority of these people are able to read and write and most of them read books and newspapers. But they never see in print such language as they use, and if they did they would in many instances be among the first to note the glaring errors.

Now, wherein does their education lack? What sense of theirs is dulled so that they cannot perceive the error in themselves? The answer is plain. It is the result of carelessness, due to neglect in childhood and youth.

What are teachers for if not to make practical application of their teaching? How many of them are careful that the scholars in their charge speak correctly? How many of them correct the errors of speech which they must constantly hear from the children in their keeping? How many are simply content to teach the theory of correct expression as it is set forth in books and to neglect utterly its practice in daily conversation? If growing children were carefully directed by their teachers it would necessarily follow that inaccuracies would be minimized, and children, without knowing why or needing to know why, would speak correctly. As a result of such training present conditions would no longer exist.

Why, for example, does some member of Congress, when he makes his first appearance in Washington, gain national note by eating with his knife, rather than by some great piece of state-

craft? Why does he get into the newspaper by reason of his wearing a four-in-hand tie with a dress suit, rather than by wearing a crown of laurel and of bay? Why has he such uncouth "table manners," and why doesn't his wife know enough to understand the simple code of practice in use among people accustomed to modern social methods? These things are well known to every teacher, and why are the children not taught to exercise the faculty of observance and not to neglect those simple amenities which go so far to make life pleasanter to live, and the practice of which would so often save men and women from pain and humiliation? It is repeated that these are not matters of so-called "culture," and that children are not instructed in them is due to the carelessness, not the ignorance, of their teachers.

Is it not almost time for some practical education along these lines? Should not our children be educated to use their education?

—W. J. LAMPTON.

(From the Saturday Evening Post.)

Ye Thamard Club.—We are pleased to note with this issue of The Susquehanna another step of advancement taken by our Alma Mater. All the benefits and good results of a college education are not derived from the class room, and the tasks set by the various professors and teachers. Much of the development of mind, character and disposition, much of the attainment that marks the college-bred man comes from the various organizations, associations and clubs which are fostered under the care of the students themselves. To this category belongs this innovation—of which we would now write—Ye Thamard Club.

This club has for its object the development of the dramatic ability of its members and the rendition of good dramatic productions for the entertainment of the students and friends of Susquehanna. The club also cherishes the hope that it may be able to provide funds for any worthy public college enterprise that in itself may be lacking the necessary medium of exchange. It is gratifying to the members of the club to see the interest already awakened in the histrionic art, and the hearty readiness of each assigned a part, to do the best possible work with it. Those interested in the club are also grateful to Mrs. R. L. Schroyer, an alumna of the class of '86, who has so untiringly devoted her knowledge of the drama and dramatic affairs to the work of training and developing the

characters The large audience that greeted the opening performance is another mark of the high appreciation in which the movement is held by the students and people in general

We are therefore most hearty in our congratulations to Ye Thamard Club—hoping that it has come to stay that it may give us frequent opportunities to enjoy its work on the stage and that much good may come to its members and friends.

LOGAL-PERSOTT

Vacation!

Happy springtime!

Easter eggs-ercises!

Hurrah, for the new gymnasium!

Where are all our base ball enthusiasts?

The Norma-lites, the only illuminators.

Levi sagely remarks that German is a good deal like English, only more so.

Dr. D.—"Mr. Paul, what is syntax?" Mr. P.— It is a tax on whisky, Doctor."

Earnest Zimmerman, '99, had the pleasure of entertaining his father several days ago.

The "Ye Thammard Club" gave its mittal entertainment in the opera house on Friday evening, March 24 before a very large and appreciative audience.

The following is a program of the entertainment

A PROPOSAL UNDER DIFFICULTIES

By John Kendrick Bangs

Sob Varisley | Sunters for the hand of Miss Mr. Nacholas and Sanlow | Norothy Andrews Mr. Wagner | Magner Magner | Miss Bart | Miss Potter |

A MID-SUMMER MADNESS

At Charles Thursend

In Special and manifold and

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and nothing but commendations are due them. Too much credit cannot be given to Mrs. R. L. Schroyer who spent so much time and patience in drilling the members for the various parts, and to the members for their willingness to learn what was required of them. Come again!

Rev. A. N. Warner, Financial Secretary of Susquehanna University, attended the Dr. Day memorial service in the college church Sunday morning, March 19.

At the regular session of the Scientific Society on Friday, March 17, the subject of "Kites" and "Kite Flying" was very ably discussed.

New student—"What is that noise? Is there a barnyard near here?" Senior—"No, that is only Sturges and Martin singing." Mr. Rohrbach, 'oo, had a very severe attack of the grip.

Susquehanna University.—A brief visit to this thriving institution is sufficient to convince one of its prosperity and usefulness. It is a real workshop of busy men, boys and girls. There are six regular professors, including the president, Rev. Dr. Dimm, and three tutors, who are engaged during the full number of teaching hours every day. The attendance aggregates about one hundred and fifty of as bright-looking students, male and female, as could be found at any college. The Freshman class numbers thirty-eight. The Theological department contains fifteen, four of whom belong to the Senior class and will be graduated in June next. The institution seems to be doing good work in all departments, and only needs the patronage and financial support of the friends of education to render its usefulness to the world and the church more extended.—Lutheran World.

Rev. J. H. Barb, pastor-elect at Hughesville, Pa., concluded his labors in his field at Selinsgrove with communion and confirmation on Palm Sunday. He began his labors at Hughesville by conducting Passion services during Holy Week, followed by communion at that place on Easter Sunday.

The Mission Band held missionary meetings at Adamsburg Saturday evening and Sunday, March 18-19, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of the University.

The Misses Alleman, former students at the University, but now attending Irving College, are home for their Easter vacation.

Mr. Charles Miller, of the class of 1900 of Bucknell University, paid his friends and former classmates here a visit.

"Piggy" discovered that the judicial application of grease has enabled him to slip through the examination successfully.

The influx of new students is a daily occurrence.

The long and the short of it—"Mac" and "Mike."

Luther Hoffman, '99, had the extreme pleasure of entertaining his former classmate, C. F. Shipman, Senior at Bucknell, on March 25 and 26.

The ball enthusiasts are putting considerable work on the new base ball diamond, and by the time of its completion there will be none in the country equal to it.

All the dogs about the building will be dealt with according to the dog law. Please don't forget, Edgar.

Like repels like is shown by the fact that "slops" throw their slops out of the window.

I tell you boys, our Easter vacation was a "howling" success.

Dentler, '02, has at last, after considerable mental effort, succeeded in producing the following original syllogism: "All flesh is grass; I am fleshy, therefore I am grass."

Gramley: "Did you ever have a night mare?" Strail: "You bet! I rode her through on Latin in fifteen minutes last night."

We are very glad to acknowledge the following from one of our former professors, Dr. Robert N. Hartman: "I enclose herewith postal money order for one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) in payment for two years' subscription to The Susquehanna. I think the board of editors are to be congratulated heartily on the excellent college paper they have gotten up, and it is a credit to them and the institution. Wishing you continued success."

Dr. Dimm—"Mr. Wolgemuth, can you give the distinction between right and wrong?" W.—"Ethically and intrinsically, or on the other hand, psychologically and scientifically speaking, without any pseudallosematic coloration of the truth, man's distinction between right and wrong, not including the psychophysiological and the metaphysicotheological principles, appears in his own personal consciousness."

Prof.—"Mr. Goss, how would you punctuate the following sentence, 'Just now I saw Sally going down the street?" G.—"I think I'd make a dash after Sally, sir."

A. B. Wallize, formerly a member of the class of '99, now a student at Lafayette, spent several days with the boys, etc.

"Bobby" is confident that the judicial application of grease enabled him to pass through the examinations successfully.

Dr. W. H. Ulsh, '88, having been home an a furlough, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture before "The Society of Natural Science" March 29, on the subject of "The Sand Mounds of Florida." He is now on his way to Manilla.

More new students coming daily. About twenty-three have been admitted already.

Susque and friend, members of the lower classes, and peers to Martin and Sturgis, are still rooming with E. W. on the third floor.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY NOTES.

The interest and attendance of the Scientific Society, slowly but surely grows. At a recent meeting the subject of "Photography" was discussed. A paper on "Color Photography" was read by H. K. Barbe, also a paper on "Flash Light Photography" by George Schoch. The papers provoked a lively discussion.

Dr. Ulsh, an alumnus of Susquehanna, lectured to the society Friday, March 23. His subject was "Mound Builders of Florida." Dr. Ulsh was with a crowd of scientists who completely demolished a number of large and famous mounds, and whose specimens were exhibited at the world's fair and are now in the Howard Museum. The Dr. presented his subject in such a lucid manner as to win the attention and admiration of all.

EXCHANGES.

We thought it proper this month to inform our readers as to the names of the journals with which we exchange. The number is greatly increased over last year and we hope that in the coming year it will be at least doubled over this year. The following is a list of the exchanges:

9		
Ursinus College Bulletin,	Collegeville,	Pa.
The Witenberger,	Springfield,	Ohio
The Pierce School Alumni Journal,	Philadelphia,	Pa.
Spectator, Capitol University,	Columbus,	Ohio
College Folio,	Allentown,	Pa.
Dickinsonian,	Carlisle,	4.4
Gettysburg Mercury,	Gettysburg,	61
Gettysburgian.	"	4.6

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Bucknell Mirror,	Lewisburg,	
The Amulet,	West Chester,	"
High School Argus,	Harrisburg,	
The Comenian,	Bethlehem,	"
B. S. N. S. Quarterly,	Bloomsburg,	
Ægis,	Bloomington,	III.
The Lake Breeze	Sheboygan,	Wis.
Irving Sketch Book,	Mechanicsburg,	Pa.
Ægis,	Houston,	Texas
Cherry and White,	Williamsport,	Pa.
Hastings Collegian,	Hastings,	Neb.
Comet,	Indianapolis,	Ind.
Comus,	Jamestown,	Ohio
Impressions,	Scranton,	Pa.
H. S. Journal,	Wilkes-Barre,	Pa.
Jacob Tome Monthly,	Port Deposit,	Md.
Porcupine,	Santa Rose,	Cal.
Red and Blue,	Philadelphia,	Pa.
The Young Lutheran,	Greenville,	Pa.
The S. U. I. Quill,	Iowa City,	Iowa
The Midland	Atchison,	Kansas
Washington and Jefferson	Washington,	Pa.
The Aquinas	Milwaukee,	Wis.
Muhlenburger,	Allentown,	Pa.
Dickinson Union,	Williamsport,	Pa.
Dickinson Weekly,	Carlisle,	Pa.
Roanoke Collegian,	Roanoke,	· Va.
High School Review,	Shamokin,	Pa.
S. V. C Student,	Los Angelos,	Cal.
Phi Rhonian,	Bath,	Me.
White and Blue,	Hyde Park,	III.
Free Lance,	State College,	Pa.
College Student,	Lancaster,	Pa.
Lutheran Evangelist,	Dayton,	Ohio
Lutheran Observer,	Philadelphia,	Pa.
Lutheran World,	Cincinnati,	Ohio
Orphan Home Echoes,	Loysville,	Pa.
F. & M. Weekly,	Lancaster,	Pa.
The Haverfordian,	Haverford,	Pa.
The Dartmouth,	Hanover,	N. H.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

309

The Normal School Herald, Shippensburg, Pa. The Juniata Echo, Huntington, The Intercollegian, New York, Thielensian, Greenville, P. H. S. Monthly, Pottsville, The Iris, Philadelphia, The Mirror, 66 The Georgian, Athens, Ga. The Stylus, Newberry, S. C. Carthage Collegian, Carthage, I11. The Laurentian, Canton, N. Y. Tufts Weekly, Tufts College, Mass. The Collegian, Baltimore, Md.

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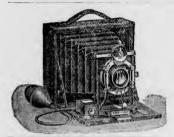
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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

36

CONTENTS:

 The Poetic Element of "As You Like It"
 319

 Success in Life
 322

 Theological
 323

 Preparatory
 326

 Alumni
 328

 Clio
 330

 Philo
 331

 Y. M. C. A.
 334

 Athletics
 338

 Editorial
 342

 Locat and Personal
 345

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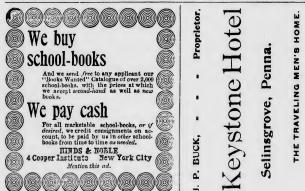
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LITERARY.



THE POETIC ELEMENT OF "AS YOU LIKE IT."

We do not hesitate to pronounce "As You Like It" the best of all Shakespeare's comedies. It is one of the most poetic productions of literature. And it is preeminently a poem of nature. The whole play, except three very short scenes, are laid in nature's own haunts. The orchard, the palace garden, the flower lawn of the royal home, together with nature's unadulterated self in the forest of Arden form the ground work of the comedy, and the store house from which the poet draws his beautiful descriptions and lofty sentiments.

The graces and influences of the play cannot be described; they can only be seen and felt. An indescribable feeling of its beauty unconsciously creeps upon us when we read it. An uncontrolable longing binds our very natures to its characters, because they move and act with such rythm and majestic eloquence, that they set in vibration the atoms that make up that lamina of our souls called poetic irritability. As the reader likes poetry, to that degree will he like and reverence this pleasing production of the Stratford bard.

To Shakespeare ''nature was everything, novelty nothing, or next to nothing.'' This can easily be seen from the manner in which his noble soul expressed its lofty sentiments, and plainly demonstrated by this work in which he presents to us in all its beauty and simplicity ''the key to the hieroglyphics of nature.'' Tired of the bustle of London's streets, and sick of the laws and whims of court, he rests his mind and feeds his heart in the cooling forest of Arden. And there his soul like ''an aeolian harp which vibrates responsive to the faintest spiritual breathings of things'' writes as only he could this poetic piece of drama.

The forest where the principal scenes are laid, has been immortalized by this production. The author brings together here deer,

lions, serpents, palm trees, bramble bushes, the uncouth shepherds, dukes, noblemen and ladies of the royal court, all without much attention to physical geography. But the height of the poem is not lowered thereby, nor is our ideal play attacked, for this strange combination he turns it as one writer says, "into a wild, wonderful, remote fairy-land region, where all sorts of poetical things may take place without the slightest difficulty."

But what is poetry, the elements of which we admit are so prominent in this play? Sidney says it is "sweet food of sweetly". uttered knowledge;" another says it is "the music of the soul and above all of great and feeling souls." Cole says "poetry is unfallen speech;" Stedman, "poetry is rythmical, imaginative language, expressing the invention, taste, thought, passion and insight of the human soul." Again it is described as "the suggestion, by the imagination of noble grounds for the noble emotions: love, veneration, admiration and joy." Emerson says, "the finest poetry was first experience," while Coleridge claims "poetry is the blossom and fragrance of all human knowledge, human thoughts. human passions, emotions and language." Though not in concise terms you will find Shakespeare's own definition of poetry in "As You Like it." Many more definitions, given by the masters and poets gone before, might be quoted here, but these will show the impossibility of giving a complete single definition of the muse or of poetry itself. Though each of the ones given is correct as far as they go, they stop far short of a full or even comprehensive definition

But relying on the supposition that each one of us feels the effects though indescribable, knows the power, though inexplicable, and sees the sublime beauty, mocking all description of the art of poetry, we proceed to try to point to the elements of poetry in this work.

The first thing probably that dawns upon our notice, is the poetical arrangement and placing of the scenes. What scene would be more fitting, as the introductory, than an orchard, and to whom more appropriate than to noble Orlando and good old Adam, of whom the latter, it is said, Shakespeare himself played on the stage? What more romantic place for Rosalind to fall in love than in the Duke's flower lawn, and to whom more naturally than to him who has shown himself a man of strength, firm and fearless faith, and of noble soul? What do you call that if not

poetry which the faithful Adam is made to say, when he takes that affectionate farewell from the home, where he had spent sixty years of his noble life? Where could Shakespeare have found a more strange, wild, yet poetical region to lay the main plot of this play than the forest of Arden? What poem so poetically weaves out its plot, and with such majestic harmony rises to a climax so pleasing and beautiful?

After careful study, I think we shall fully agree with Corson when he says, "No words of mine will justify to others my own sense of this delectable workmanship. I can hardly think of anything else in the whole domain of poetry so inspiring of the faith that 'every flower enjoys the air it breathes.'"

The poetry of the characters themselves and their acts cannot fail to tingle the least poetic nature. The tender and affectionate Celia, the melancholy Jaques, the virtuous Orlando, the patient exiled Duke, the wise fool Touchstone, together with the innocent, cheerful and lovely Rosalind move with such grand naturalness, and develop their part of the plot so unexpectedly and harmoniously that they can be called the very essences of poetry. They themselves are made to love the poetry of their surroundings.

The function of the poetry in this production is to please. It is the unvarnished expression of beauty. "The whole is replete with a beauty so delicate, yet so intense, that we feel it everywhere, but can never tell especially where it is or in what it consists." The beauty, however, it may be said, lies in its naturalness and the easy, sublime elements of poetry that make up the comedy. The unpoetic is absent. Envy, hatred, revenge and jealousy that bruise and cut the quiet feet of pleasing poetry, are expelled from the greater part of the work. It is just as we like it.

Hunt says, "Poetry is the breath of beauty, flowing around the spiritual world as the winds that wake up the flowers do about the material." If there is one place above another where Hunt derived this definition, it was from "As You Like It," for it describes the one great element of the poetry in this mirror of nature. Its worst parts are valuable, its comic side is full of true wisdom and sound philosophy, its grave side is elegant and harmonious, its best parts are grand beyond description. In short it is a soothing, pleasing, sublimely poetic masterpiece.

—H. D. H.

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

"Life is real! life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art, to dust returnest,' Was not spoken of the soul.'

As this is true it is highly important that we do all we can to make life a success. There are comparatively few people in the civilized world today so base as not to have some ambition, some desire to make life a success; yet there are many who have but a very poor idea of how to accomplish this. In aiming to make life a success, two things are especially important, viz: (1) "To get the right start." (2) "To keep on the right road."

In order to get the right start we must realize what is before us, we must not go into the struggle blindly.

We need not start out expecting everything to go just as we would have it; life is at best full of trials and disappointments; the road to success is by no means a smooth one.

We should learn to depend upon ourselves; if we have learned this we have learned a great deal.

It is very important that we know the value of time. We have but one life to live and we must make the most of the time allotted to us as it passes by, else we will be far behind at the end of our course. There is no sight more pitiable, it seems to me, than that of a young man lounging around upon the street corners, or at some other favorite loafing place, with nothing to do, caring for nothing to do and seemingly unconscious that he is wasting valuable time. And yet we see examples of this kind every day. Many a one who wasted his time in this manner might have been of some good to himself and to his fellow men, if he had only known the value of time.

Once rightly started the next thing for us to do is to keep on the right road. In these times, when sin and vice of all kinds lurk around on every hand, there is much danger, even if we have started rightly, of getting upon the wrong road.

The first thing necessary to keep on the right road is to avoid evil companions, for our companions have a wonderful influence over us, either for good or evil.

We should be careful in making efforts, to make them in the right direction. Many a one has failed in life because he did not keep the right object in view.

We can learn much about how to keep on the right road by studying the lives of those who have been successful before us, not that we may do as they did, but that we may profit by their experience.

We should keep in view the good of our fellow men as well as that of ourselves; for after all our success in life is largely measured by the good we have done to our fellow men. Our life has not been a total failure if we mave made someone better by our having lived.



THEOLOGICAL.

A survey of the world where the leaven of Christianity has not permeated society, and by its quickening influence and expanding energy has not elevated the standards of life and conduct, "the social status is marked by spiritual demoralization and ethical decadence." The forms in which evil manifests itself are as numerous and varied as are the influences of environment and human characteristics. They present a dark picture on the sociological outline of the world, which overshadows every grade and condition of society. Dr. Dennis in his work entitled, "Christian Missions and Social Progress," gives a very satisfactory grouping of the evils of the non-Christian world as they originate from and affect society.

Under the first group are those evils which affect, primarily, the individual and society through the individual. Chief among these are intemperance, the opium habit, gambling, immoral vices, self-torture and suicide. The evils affecting primarily the family and secondarily society through the family are, the degradation of woman, polygamy and concubinage, child marriage and widow-hood. Those which pertain to intertribal relationships and find their origin in the cruel passions of savage life are the traffic in human flesh, cannibalism, human sacrifices and lawlessness. A few of the evils incidental to social relationships of uncivilized communities are ignorance, quackery, witchcraft, neglect of poor and sick, mutual suspicion, tyranny of custom and castes. There are also evils of a national character, as the lack of business confidence, commercial deceit and fraud, and primitive industrial appliances.

Then, too, there are evils of a more serious character which deprive society of the moral benefits of a pure religious faith and practice. Among these are the degraded conceptions of nature and requirements of religion, idolatry, superstition, religious tyranny and persecution and the scandalous lives of religious leaders.

A careful study of these evils leads us to seek some adequate and effective remedy. Many remedies have been advocated and tried, but have failed: they have proven inadequate, apart from "the inspiration, guidance and co-operation of Christianity." Many of these have been valuable and beneficial in some respects, but in the transformation of society have proven defective and worthless without the moral power and spiritual enlightenment of the Christian religion. Education, with no infusion of religious truth, is ineffective in the act of social regeneration. To this China and India bear conclusive evidence. "In China education is the hope and goal of tens of thousands of toiling students, but effects no moral change in society." India, with her systems of philosophy, her learned Bramins, offers no resistance to the forces of evil which permeate her society. "The testimony is borne in from all quarters of the land that secular education, apart from the inculcations of Christianity, has proven a very doubtful blessing, so far as the religious condition of the people is concerned." In our own Christian land secular education alone is no safeguard against vice and crime. Even in Christian colleges, a high degree of educational culture may be connected with a depraved moral life. Material civilization, as represented by temporal prosperity, luxury, arts and commercial progress cannot guarantee the moral transformation of a non-Christian social condition. Immorality and crime are as much at home in the great centres of civilization, where no degree of Christian influence has entered, as in the jungles of heathen Africa.

Civilization is not a moral force and cannot impart to society that which is not an inherent quality in itself. State legislation and patriotism have proven unsatisfactory instruments of social righteousness. An illustration of these facts can be seen in the enactments of the British government against many of the vices of India, most of which have become a *dead letter*. The patriotic spirit of Japan and China have little potentiality in effecting a moral and religious change, but rather tend to confirm and establish the heathen customs and false religious ideas.

But, can we find no solution to the great social problems of the heathen world, in their old and established religions? To this Dr. Dennis replies, "The moral forces of ethnic religions are not capable of an uplifting and beneficent renewal of society.

The individual and social product of Buddhism is found to be a paralyzed personality; of Confucianism an impoverished personality; of Hinduism a degraded personality; of Islam an enslaved personality. The making of a perfect society is not in Shintoism, nor in Taoism, nor in Jainism, nor is Parcism equal to the task. Other and lesser religious lights lead only into social darkness." Where, then, shall we find a remedy to meet the requirements of a degraded humanity? But one remains. All earthly religions and human inventions have failed and the only recourse to an adequate remedy is in a supernatural religion. A religion which offers the solution of the problem of sin; its atonement, forgiveness and individual justification. A religion which instills new motives and views into human lives: and introduces new moral forces and philanthropic ideas into heathen society. For the accomplishment of these ends, the Christian religion, the supreme gift of God to man, has proven the adequate and only remedy. A religion which has its origin in the infinite wisdom and love of God, and which appeals to the heart and will of man. A religion whose practicability has been demonstrated by the life whence it springs. In the teachings and example of Christ "we have a pledge of individual righteousness and social morality." Need we carry further evi-. dence of the adequacy of this religion, which is the religion? The ruins of ancient civilization, the modern instability of heathen countries, and the degraded state of unchristianized peoples are living monuments of the moral weakness of all human religions. On the other hand, the balance of power is held by the Christian nations, who, in times of peace dictate the extent of commercial relations, and in war the terms of peace.

That which is permanent and enduring is found, not in Ethnic religions but in the Christian religion. If, then, this be our heritage, have we, as a nation, as a church, properly shown our appreciation and gratitude, as evidenced by the extent of our co-operation with God against the forces of evil in non-Christian lands, and by the many millions whose imaginations are still vain, whose foolish hearts are still darkened, professing to be wise are fools and who adore the creature more than the Creator? How many of

the goodly number of young men, graduating from our theological seminaries and entering the ministry this year have made a thorough study of heathen nations and their environment? or how many have looked beyond the home held with a willingness "to go where God wants me to go?" Many controverted points in theology which are claiming the attention of our professors will never be settled. Why not turn to the great problems of the heathen world which can and will be settled, if not by us by the generations to follow, but for which we are held responsible?

PREPARATORY.

Something near at hand—vacation!
Something out of sight—examinations!
Something indispensible—a pump trough!
Oh, how glad the Preps. were for the holiday on Thursday!
The college catalogue makes a very nice appearance.

L. W. Walter was home over Sunday.

_ H. E. Woelful left school on Monday, May 8, and does not expect to be back next year.

Eph. Gearhart spent a few days in Shamokin last week.

Jack to a Theologue—Mike, if you love her, why don't you marry her?

Among the cyclers who went to Emmitsburg last week to witness the ball game between St. Marys and S. U., were Sturgis and Weis of the Prep. Dept.

Someone has beautifully and eloquently said that Eph. would make an excellent fielder—on a farm.

Mr. B. F. Markley and Mr. R. F. Smith, of Troxelville, paid a short visit to their friends. Mr. Smith was at one time a student of this institution and is now engaged in teaching.

A Prep. to a Freshman—"Why do we not have stars to our names in the catalogue, as so many of your class have them?" Freshman—"That's a signification that we have stars in our classification."

Ike is still making his weekly, bi-weekly or tri-weekly trips to Sunbury.

Biglow says he enjoyed his trip to Perry Co. very much; so did the rest, especially Ward who came in last.

We are approaching very rapidly the end of this another scho-

lastic year and the question uppermost in our minds is whether this year's instruction has made us stronger intellectually and morally. This is a question which each individual student ought to be able to answer affirmatively without hesitancy. First, because all the able instructors have manifested a great deal of interest in the Preparatory students by the thorough methods they employ which are best adapted to brighten the intellect and to develop the mental faculties; secondly, because each day at college ought to see its improvement, whether the student is conscious of it or not.

We are here laying a foundation for higher education, and if we are desirous of becoming arduous and successful students in college, we must by all means have a thorough preparatory training which is so liberally offered here. This end can be attained by being diligent in our studies, persevering in our feeble and sometimes seemingly futile attempts to discover the abstract by intuition, and by embracing all the opportunities which tend to cultivate and elevate the mind.

We should utilize every availab'e means to better prepare and equip ourselves for the various stations of life. In pursuing a course we should have a definite end in view as to what profession to pursue, so that we may begin early to develop those parts which will be best adapted to our vocation, so that we may become master of our situation in life. It has been truthfully said, "He who aims at nothing will be quite sure to hit it." All our successful ministers, lawyers, politicians, and, in fact, men of all professions and businesses of generations prior to this are characterized by the time and attention they devoted to their special work and thus they were capable of performing their duties with the greatest faithfulness and satisfaction. Had it not been for their untiring and repeated efforts, they would not have been brought into prominence, many of whom will live on and on through their great and mighty works, though their bodies have been laid to rest to live throughout the endless ages of eternity.

The demand for proficient and competent men is increasing as the population increases and as the people in general advance in education. We are living in an age of advancement, and unless we advance with it and keep abreast of the times, we shall not be numbered with the successful. The demand for men of extensive attainments is increasing every year, and the time is speedily approaching when none but those who are thoroughly qualified and highly endowed with mental capacities will be entrusted with the positions of great honor and responsibility. The college is one of the places where the required preparation for these lucrative positions can be acquired. It all depends upon the devotion of a student to his studies as to whether he will be a success or failure in life's great battle.

Then realizing the fact that there are so many opportunities in store for a student, it should be a source of great gratification and consolation, and encouragement strong enough to spur us on to duty; ever having before our eyes the small but fascinating word Success, in glowing letters. It is only by determination to ascertain both the concrete and abstract that we are led to take excursions into the unknown regions, there to investigate the perplexing problems which surround us, and by so doing the perceptive and reasoning powers are cultivated in the face of manifold difficulties and obstructions.

After diligently searching for new truths and principles for days, weeks and months, we are reminded that all this investigation and preparation is followed by a final examination. Sometimes examinations cause a great deal of fear and anxiety, and when a student is subject to these unfortunate hindrances, the examinations are by no means a fair test of his knowledge. But after all if we have been faithful in our studies, in grasping and retaining the facts we learned and were taught, if those dark and perplexing mysteries, once so foreign to the mind, have been indelibly impressed upon the mind, ever to remain pellucid as crystal, there is no need for feeling alarmed about the examinations and thereby worry the mind so as to render it unfit for good and accurate service.

The mind must be free, calm and undisturbed in order to do its work freely and properly.

ALUMNI.

We take pleasure in noting that we had the privilege of having Rev. D. E. McClain with us on Ascension Day and hearing an interesting talk on that occasion. Rev. McClain is an alumnus with a deep and growing interest in his alma mater, and his successful labors is a credit to our institution. He is highly respected by his

people. He spends much time in his study while also his people receive the proper attention in his pastoral work.

The gymnasium committee, Rev. Albeck, Prof. Woodruff and Mr. Ira C. Schoch, met and took some action concerning the erection of the proposed gymnasium. They appointed one member from each class to solicit subscriptions from the members of his This solicitor will receive notice in the near future. The committee has set a certain sum as the amount to be pledged before the work shall be begun. The building as is generally known is to cost \$5,000, and this amount to be contributed by the alumni. The appeal for subscriptions ought certainly be an urgent one to every alumnus. Every one ought to consider it a privilege to make a contribution to so worthy a project. Every member of every class should respond immediately and liberally. A gymnasium is needed. The board have responded to the request of the Alumni Association for an athletic field. The Alumni Association in their request gave assurance that a gymnasium would come when the field was purchased. The alumni have then in this particular obligated themselves. The field is ours. The work of the board has been done. How ready now is every alumnus to meet the obligation of the association? How soon may the committee have the assurance that they dare begin the building of the gymnasium? They are waiting your response. May we not every one encourage the committee. They don't ask for cash, but they have a right to ask for our subscriptions to be paid at our earliest convenience. May we not regard it as the work of the committee, or of the Alumni Association, but of our own for our school. The committee are very hopeful and consider that for the amount of work done a great deal has been accomplished already.

Among the faithful alumni of our institution, Rev. M. H. Havice, '86, of Milton, is worthy of special note. His service as pastor of Christ's Evangelical Lutheran church for two years has been attended with great success. "Under the leadership of the present pastor, the Rev. M. H. Havice, the past two years have been the best years of the church's life." "Through his energies the church has been refurnished at a cost of \$1,500. Every dollar has been paid and there is a balance in the treasury." The church has been thoroughly remodeled and refurnished with comfortable pews, carpet, chandelier. The church contains a beautiful communion table and baptismal font. The interior of the church pre-

sents an appearance which proves that no little time and means have been expended by both pastor and people. We further quote from a Milton paper: "Under the preaching of Rev. Havice, the audiences have been doubled, every department of the church has grown in power and influence. The pastor and people are bound together by the strongest ties of love. The pastor has led, and the people have lovingly and willingly followed. The work of the past has been wonderful, but the future looks even brighter."



CLIO.

As we near the close of another scholastic year it might be well to take a retrospective glance at the work done by our society.

We see on every hand many precious opportunities lost, and while we had our regular sessions, the interest seemed at the ebb. There may be various reasons for this lack of spirit. First of all very many of our regular meetings were postponed because of something else of importance taking place. This naturally lessened the interest of the performers and to a certain extent made them negligent and indifferent. Then, again, the class spirit which has arisen during the past few years has to a large extent supplanted the ardent spirit as heretofore presented in literary work. Athletics has kept the attention of many of our members drawn to something else more popular, and thus kept them from the benefits of the society.

We thus see that a number of natural causes of disinterest have robbed the training in society to a large extent. When we compare our work to that of a few years prior we can easily see that the same active spirit is not manifest that was at one time.

Although we must say, and with regret, that so many have treated society work so indifferently, yet we must feel proud that there are some who see the necessity of such a training and who do all in their power to increase the interest.

It is not a mere form or duty to perform every part demanded, but it is a factor, small though it may be, in the preparation and development for our life's work.

We do not mean to say that we haven't accomplished anything

at all in society, for when we observe the activity of some, we cannot help but commend them for their earnestness in the work. It is a few that have the weight of any matter resting upon them, so it is in society matters; it is a few who have to keep it moving.

It is entirely unnecessary to speak of the value and necessity of such a training, for I think we all admit the usefulness of careful preparation for life's duties. And since we know and realize the necessity and benefits of society work, can we not then enter upon our work with more zeal and with a purpose in view?

Let us then determine to perform our duties faithfully to Clio and we shall receive a crown of usefulness and culture at the end of our college course.

The inter-society debate, of which mention was made in our last number, has been approved by both societies and will take place as designated in the rules. We hope it may revive true society spirit, and be a means of true antagonism and not of hatred and enmity.

Messrs. Bigelow and MacDonald, of Belleville, Pa., have recently cast their lot with Clio. We welcome them heartily and wish them success in their new relations.

Misses Gearhart and Hottenstein, of Sunbury, were visitors in our hall on April 28. Miss Gearhart favored the society with a pleasing recitation.

Mr. M. M. Shipman, a former student, has again entered school and is on Clio's active list again.

PHILO.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Since the invention of letters, men of genius and intellect have banded together in schools, guilds and societies for the purpose of strengthening their intellects and advancing the cause of learning or sociability among men of intellectual ability. Thus it was with the visionary group of philosophers which gathered around Pythagoras in the fifth century before Christ. The speculative Socrates had his pupils bound by the tie of a common teaching. The school of Plato and the peripatetic class of Aristotle, all furnish examples of the tendency among men to group themselves about a common centre of learning for the cultivation of common tastes. But these societies were not of a distinctively literary character. The

followers of Plato came to listen to a subjective philosophy which which was calculated to give them spiritual impressions more or less lasting. The peripatetic school by means of objective teaching inculcated a rigid system of practical morality. The Stoics were united apparently for the authoritative exercise of their own peculiarities. None of these seemed to have the idea of developing thought by systematizing their united effort through the medium of the pen.

So in later years, in the Christian era the church fathers or Christian authorities of the first six centuries with their contemporary philosophers wrote at times and places widely separate without band or system, a condition no doubt the most favorable for the independent and free unfolding of the principles of Christianity and its corresponding philosophic trend.

Cicero's conversation and dialogues "concerning old age" between Larliers and Cato and the like discussions in the "De Amicitia" approach very nearly to the ideal of a literary society. But the companions of Cato and Larliers in Cicero's works simply play the part of imaginary catechumens in order to bring out the teachings of the masters so that even here the society is merely a subjective ideal.

Not until the endless train of religious speculation had been reduced to some kind of a system and men began to turn the pen from writing for polemical purposes or the mere airing of opinions to that which supplied their daily bread, was anything like a literary guild formed.

The cradle of the literary society we find in England, where first the discovery was made that the literary genius was not confined to a single man of a single age as it seemed in the days of Homer or Virgil.

In the formative and first creative periods of English literature, the unity of authors kept pace with the progress of literary effort, yet Bacon doubtless derived his highest inspiration from his associations at the bar of justice, while the inner life of man as revealed from the actor's standpoint furnished the basis for the powerful Shakespearean plays.

The best poems of Milton in the civil war period (1625-1660) were composed in solitude. In the period of the Restoration the desire of literary men for the company of kindred souls budded forth into the primitive literary society as represented by the gath-

erings in the famous Will's coffee house and other resorts. literary union did not reach any definite form until the Augustian age (1700-1745), the age of Addison and Pope. In this age club houses became so important a feature of public life that they were centres of intelligence when all the leading political, literary and social questions were discussed. For full a century these coffee house clubs held sway with no stronger bond than the common interest in the topics discussed. Here the many copyists and writers came to relieve fingers cramped by long use of the pen by clasping them around the foaming glass of ale or sparkling wine, an indulgence sanctioned in those days by the court and the first families of England. Here the tired author, worn with intense thought and close confinement, could stretch his weary limbs beneath the club house table and enliven his thought by animated discussion with literary fellows. Thither came the discouraged novice to receive encouragement and ofttimes a much needed shilling from the pocket of his older and more experienced advisor. Literary men of all kinds and all classes from the most gifted author to the office drudge gathered for free and open discussion where learning was allowed to permeate the masses and where the humblest beginner could pick up rich pearls of thought as capital toward successful authorship.

Such were the clubs which inspired a Dryden, a Goldsmith, a Johnson or Boswell, and who can doubt but that the genial flow of the *Spectator* and the *Tattler* were but the echoes of these primitive literary societies. Any organization productive of so much good and of such worth and importance to literature could not escape the notice of the schools, and as a result their principles, with the exception of the convivialities, were taken bodily and incorporated in the stately and dignified literary societies of the colleges and universities. Of the vast stream of gifted authors and orators who received their first inspiration in the college literary societies we need but make mention.

In the course of years some sought to improve upon the societies by a closer union, and substituting a secret bond for public compact, organized the more exclusive guilds and societies, such as Greek Letter Fraternities. Whether this was really an improvement or not we leave to be debated by those interested, as the purpose of this paper has nothing to do with the question.

In some instances those who mimicked the lofty ideals and pure

purposes of the fraternities have brought the society back to the level of the club for the sake of conviviality where literary work is almost entirely excluded. In the social clubs of our larger towns and cities may be found traces showing that they have some generic connection with the literary society as found in our colleges. These social clubs show the extreme toward which the emphasizing of the social element in literary work tends.

The danger lies not in the multitude of other organizations and interests themselves, but in the tendency to subordinate literary interests and tastes to these others which, in their proper sphere have no cause or occasion for interfering. There is ever a tendency for men to fall away from the ideal and seek self.

To the literary society of our colleges belongs the position of conservator. No matter what other interes's or pledges may bind, educated men owe it to their own interests and even to the best interests of the secondary organizations to preserve the societies which are the distinctively literary type, lest we may in a few years be compelled to write "The Decadence of the Literary Society" instead of "The Evolution" of the same.

The committee of arrangements have been pushing preparations for the reception on commencement week. All look forward to a pleasing and profitable time. Music in the shape of a competent orchestra will be supplied. The full details for the program have not yet been completed.

The society had the pleasure of listening to a mandolin and guitar duet rendered by members of the society at the session of April 21st.

The committee on inter-society debate has completed arrangements for the contest with the committee from the Clionian Society. The alumni and friends will thus be favored with an additional attraction for commencement week in which the spirit and progress of their respective societies will doubtless be well exhibited.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The eighth annual conference of the college Y. M. C. A. presidents was held at State College from April 27 to 30. From the beginning until the close of this, perhaps the most important

conference in the Y. M. C. A., the Spirit of God was brooding over the meetings and the light of God's divine love shone through each speaker.

Mr. E. D. Soper, the college secretary of Pennsylvania, opened the convention by a song service, after which Mr. H. B. Sharman, from New York, international secretary of the Bible Study department, led a short but impressive devotional service. His theme was, "Our home association difficulties and how we may overcome them by prayer and faith in God." Then followed a statistical address on the college association work, its past and present, by H. W. Hicks, a secretary of the international committee of Y. M. C. A. Mr. Soper then gave an accurate report of the work of the college associations during the past year. Though there has been excellent work done, this report showed the need of more active, consecrated workers to win the unsaved students for Christ.

Friday morning Mr. C. W. Harvey, from Bucknell University, formerly college secretary of this state, spoke on the "Qualifications, Preparation and Work of an Association President." He presented to the delegates very plainly what they ought to be and do, and in such a way that each one felt a desire to reach the high ideal he presented. This was followed by a talk on the Bible Study department by Mr. Sharman. He spoke forcibly on the importance of this work, placing it as the foundation of all Christian interests in the colleges. The duties of the Bible Study committee were explained and valuable suggestions as to the best course for the coming year were given. It is a lamentable fact that very few of the students of our colleges seek to know the truth, and still a less number love the dear Word of God as every true Christian should love the only written message from God to His children.

Mr. Hicks next spoke on the summer conferences, especially "Northfield." The officers of the associations to do efficient work should attend this training school. It is a place where best methods of work are given; where blessed hours of prayer are spent alone with God; where speakers, full of God's Spirit, speak with all boldness as Peter of old.

Mr. E. B. Buckalew, assistant state secretary, led the first devotional service on Saturday. Mr. Hicks followed by giving us an excellent outline of the fundamental principles of association work. He also gave the strategic points of the coming year's work

which were. Spring training, summer conference, summer study, fall campaign, the week of prayer, the universal day of prayer, elections and the presidents' conference. Mr. F. P. Turner, well known to college men, then presented the needy missionary department, speaking especially of the work of the missionary committee.

Saturday afternoon our hearts were stirred by a deep spiritual talk on "Knowing God" by Charles E. Hurlburt, who, himself filled with an intense longing to know his Master better, instilled into the hearts of those present a like desire. Mr. S. M. Bard, state secretary, then spoke on the finances of the association.

Mr. Hurlburt again addressed us Saturday evening on the results of knowing God, emphasizing the morning watch as one of the most beautiful hours of each day and the best means to learn to know God.

The conference closed Sunday evening at which time Mr. Hurlburt gave an address, which few of those present will ever forget. A speech so full of divine love and power, as to instill into each a burning desire do be more like Jesus, and spend their lives in His service for the salvation of all men, especially the college students.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

As the evening of this scholastic year approaches, and we pause awhile to reckon on things attained, it may not be improper to glance for a moment at the attainments of things spiritual, through the workings of that organization which today blesses countless colleges, as well as our own—the Young Men's Christian Association.

Although the blessed Gospel of our Christ is as leaven in this world, working silently and invisibly, and for this reason hard to judge its true accomplishments: yet it has been granted unto us to have many open manifestations of its quickening power among us, in so much that we have great reason "to thank God and take courage."

There never has been in the history of our school such a heightened and sustained interest in the cause of foreign missions as was manifested on the part of the students during this year. Not an interest that swept over the college like a storm and lasting only for a season, but one that has grown steadily from continued, intelligent, systematic study of the world-wide field.

The mission class has had a larger attendance than during any

previous year; the average attendance being about nine members. The course followed was outlined by the Students' Volunteer Movement and comprised the text books, "Dawn Upon the Hills of T'ang," by Rev. Harlan Beach, and "The Social Evils of the non-Christian World," by Dr. James S. Dennis. The interest which marked its beginning continued unabated throughout the year, due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of our faithful leader.

As a direct result of this mission study, the monthly missionary meetings of the association have been wonderfully quickened in spirituality and interest In the February meeting, the students pledged \$35 oo annually for the education of a native African in Liberia. During the winter and spring terms a missionary band, composed of five students visited the surrounding towns for the purpose of presenting world-wide missions. The plan of the band was to hold four meetings in each place visited, giving a comprehensive and intelligent survey of the world and the relation of missions therein. The subjects presented included, "The Social Evils of non-Christian Nations," "The Inadequacy of the Ethnic Religions-as Buddhism, Hinduism, Contucianism and Mohammedanism-to Meet the Soul's Great Need," "The Growth of Christianity and the Responsibility Upon the Church of God in This Hour of Unlimited Opportunities for the Immediate Evangelization of the World." The band was well received in every place.

During the year two more volunteers for the foreign field were added to our number, making a total of five student volunteers at present in college. With thankful hearts for all this, yet by no means should we be satisfied. We believe our Lord would have every Christian student in our college give himself to the study of missions. The most tremendous problems that ever faced Christendom, are largely in the path of the Christian Student of today. How can he meet them with no preparation? Can you who are Christ's, give a conscientious reason for not studying the question of foreign missions? Prove, if you can, why you should not obey the last command of your Savior and the world's!

Bible study has had no small part in the spiritual work of this year. In addition to the regular course in the curriculum, three classes were organized from among the students. The special aim in these classes was the devotional study of the Bible.

The religious meetings, on the whole, were very interesting and better attended than last year. The organization of a Y. M. C. A. orchestra to assist in the music has become an enjoyable and attractive feature in the meetings. Truly we can say "Goodness and mercy have followed us all the days of the year."

But now we must set our faces steadfastly to the future With a larger faith, with a more unflinching determination to do God's will in all things, with a deeper abandon of ourselves to Him who is our life, we turn to the oncoming responsibilities which grow as the college grows. May our motto during this coming year be, "Attempt greater thing for God. Expect greater things from God."

Next year's work has been begun in the form of laying plans, effecting organizations and inducing to more earnestness, prayer and work. The "Mission Study Class" has been organized. Mr. Hoover has been selected as leader, and Mr. Derr as alternate. Some members of the class, because of their graduation, cannot further pursue the course with the class, but their vacancy has been more than filled in numbers. Six who have not been members of the class have enlisted for next year's class. There are now in all fifteen who have joined the class for next year.

ATHLETICS

An-na-heu! qs-us-Susquehanna! U! Rah! "Zim!" "Zim!" "Zim!"

Little need be said concerning the work of the team during the past month except to express, through these lines, the mixture of joy and sadness which has alternately invaded our systems when the bats ceased swinging and the umpire called, GAME!

The scores alone may tell the tale. Suffice it to say all are playing excellent ball. "Jack" Lang is superb; Capt. Rohrbach and the two twirlers each one of whom has worked hard in practice, have manifested almost professional abilities. Bolig pitched his star game against State and much to his credit won. Sutch faced Wyoming and laid low 12 men, allowing them only 5 hits against S. U.'s 12.

SUSQUEHANNA AND STATE, APRIL 10.

The opening game of the season for both teams was played on "Beaver Field," State College, and though the University did her

best for the first time, State carried off the glory to the tune, 3-11.

SUSQUEHANN	A.		STATE.			
R	H.	0.	A.	E.	R. H. O. A. E.	
Michael, ss o	I	2	2	I	Johnson, cf I I I O C)
Lang, c o	Ţ	7	3	0	Hayes, 1b 1 3 10 0 1	L
L. Bolig, 3b o	О	I	2	I	Miller, 2b I I I O 2	2
Reynolds, If o	I	I	О	О	Bard, p rf 1 1 0 2 0)
C. Bolig, 2b 1						Э
Sutch, p o	3	0	8	0	Hew't, ss 2 3 I I 2	2
Nicholas, 1b o	0	13	0	I	Morgan, 3b 1 2 1 1 0	0
Moist, rf 1			0	0	Ruble, lf 2 I I I C	O
Rohrbach, cf 1	О	0	I	0	Maxwell, rf I 2 O I	I
_	_	_		-	Farr, p 1 0 0 1 0	Э
Total 3	83	⁴ 26	17	4	Brandt, lf I O O I O	Э
						-
					Total11 15 27 10 6	5
					y pitched ball.	
Susquehanna					0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-	3
					2 0 0 0 1 1 3 4 0—1	I

Earned runs, Susquehanna I, State 7; two base hits, Johnson, Bard, Ruble, Maxwell; three base hits, Hayes, Morgan; stolen bases, Sutch, Rohrbach, Johnson, Hayes, Hewitt, Ruble; base on balls, by Bard 2, by Farr I; struckout, by Sutch, Bard, Blair, Hewitt 2, Ruble, Brant, by Bard, Michael, Lang, L. Bolig 2, C. Bolig, Nicholas, Moist 2, Rohrbach 2, by Farr, C. Bolig, Nicholas; passed ball, Long; Umpire, Leete. Time of game, 2 hours and 5 minutes.

SUSQUEHANNA AND BUCKNELL, APRIL II

SUSQUEHA	NN	Α.				BUCKNELL.				
	R.	н.	0.	Α.	E.	R.	н.	0.	A.	E.
Michael, ss	. і	2	2	3	2	Conover, lf I	2	0	0	0
Sutch, 3b	. о	I	0	O	1	Griffith, 2b I	1	Ι	О	1
Lang, c	. І	I	3	0	1	Wydensal, cf I	1	I	0	0
L. Bolig, p	. о	I	0	6	I	O'Brien, c I	0	7	0	I
Reynolds, 1f	. І	2	0	0	О	Magee, rf I	I	I	0	0
C. Bolig, 2b	. О	I	7	2	2	Stanton, Ib 3	1	9	0	I
						Garner, 3b 3				
Moist, rf	. І	1	I	О	0	J. Davis, ss 1	I	0	3	0
Rohrbach, cf	. І	1	0	0	0	Mathewson, p o	0	I	3	0
						Grimm, rf o	0	0	0	0
	_		_			_	—	—		
Total	. 5	OI	21	ΙI	7	Total12	9	21	8	5
m 1 11. 0.				1						

Two base hits, Stanton; wild pitches, Mathewson 3; base on balls, by Mathewson 2, by Bolig 4; umpire, Smith. Time, 2.10.

SUSQUEHANNA AND STATE AT S. U., APRIL 14.

Bolig had State's men completely at his mercy, letting them have but three hits and not an earned run. Farr pitched a heady game for State. Score:

STATE						SUSQUEHANN.	Α.			
					E.		H.			
Johnson, cf	. I	0	2	0	0	Michael, ss	2	2	I	I
Hayes, 1b	. 0	0	IO	0	0	Sutch, 3b	I	3	3	I
						Lang, c				
						Smith 1b				
Blair, c	0	0	6	3	0	Bolig, p 2	2	0	4	0
Hewitt, ss	. о	1	0	I	1	Reynolds, If	1	0	0	0
Morgan, 3b	. о	1	2	1	0	Bolig, 2b	2	4	I	I

	Ó	3	1	Moist, rf 0 0 I 0 0 Rohrbach, cf I 0 I 0 0				
Total 2 3	27	11	2	Total 6 8 27 14 3				
*Maxwell batted for Farr in ninth inning.								
State				I O I O O O O O O-2				
Susquehanna				0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 06				
Earned runs, Susquehanna 3; three base hits, Michael, Sutch, C. Bolig 2,								

Earned runs, Susquehanna 3; three base hits, Michael, Sutch, C. Bolig 2, Hewitt, Morgan; base on balls, off Bolig 4, off Farr 2. Time, 1.45. Umpire, Nicholas Wingard, Susquehanna.

SUSQUEHANNA AND GETTYSBURG AT S. U. APRIL 20.

The feature of the game was Rohrbach's playing in centre field. Sutch led at the bat. Score:

SUSQUEHAN	N.	Α.				GETTYSBURG.	
	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	R. H. O. A.	Ĕ.
Michael, ss	I	I	4	6	2	Gladf'r, ss 0 I 2 6	I
Sutch, p	I	3	0	I	0	Dale, 2b 0 0 7 I	I
Lang, c	I	I	4	3	I	Brown, c 0 2 2 1	0
						Lantz, lf I 2 2 0	
Reynolds, 1b	3	I	S	2	I	Rochner, cf I I I I	I
L. Bolig, 3b	I	I	3	3	I	Herman, 3b 2 I 3 3	4
Smith, If	2	2	3	3	0	Ketterman, p I I O 2	0
						Hoffman, Ib o I 9 o	
Moist, rf	o	0	0	0	0	Kraut, rf I 2 0 I	1
Total	12	11	27	18	7	Total 6 11 16 15	9
Susquehanna						5 0 1 0 3 0 1 2 0—	12
Gettysburg							6
T1. 1 C	1		-	- 0		1 1 1'4 35' 1 1 5 4 1	*

Earned runs, Susquehanna 6, Gettysburg 2; base hits, Michael, Sutch, L. Bolig, Reynolds, Herman; struck out, by Sutch 3, by Ketterman 2; double plays, Rochner to Dale, unassisted, Smith to L. Bolig; base on balls, by Sutch 2, by Ketterman 3; hit by pitched ball, Ketterman 1. Attendance, 750. Umpire, Wingard, Susquehanna University.

P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. AND SUSQUEHANNA

Score:

DCOIC.					
P. R. R. Y. M. C	. A	١.	SUSQUEHANNA.		
					R. H. O. A. E.
Miller, lf 4	3	2	I	I	Michael, ss o I I 3 3
Darrah, 3b 2	2	2	0	0	Sutch, 3b 0 0 0 4 I
S'hut, ss 0	1	2	I	0	Lang, c 0 0 5 0 0
					C. Bolig, 2b 0 0 2 1 0
					Reynolds, Ib I I 8 O I
					L. Bolig, p 0 0 0 2 0
McGinnis, 2b o	0	2	I	0	Smith, If 0 0 3 0 0
J. Berry, 2b 0	I	0	0	I	Rohrbach, cf o o 2 I I
Yeager, c 2	I	7	3	0	Moist, rf o o o o o
Willis, p 3	2	I	2	0	
	_	_			
Total15	13	21	9	2	Total I 2 21 11 6
P. R. R. Y. M. C. A					5 2 0 I 6 0—I5
					0 0 0 0 0 0 1— I

Earned runs, P. R. R. 8; two base bits, Miller, Darrah 2, R. Berry, Stainsby, McCullough; three base hits, Miller, Willis; home run, Miller; sacrifice hit, McCullough; bases stolen, Stainsby, Willis; base on balls, off Willis 3, off Bolig 2; struck out, by Willis 7, by Bolig 2; left on bases, P. R. R. 5, S. U. 5; hit by pitched ball, R. Perry. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Adams.

SUSQUEHANNA	AND WYOMING.
SUSQUEHANNA.	WYOMING.
R. H. A. O. E.	R. H. A. O. E.
Sutch, p 2 3 3 0 0	McKann, ss o I 3 I 4
Lang, c 0 0 3 11 0 C. Bolig, 2b 1 1 1 2 0	Billings, 1b 1 2 0 9 1 Williams, c 1 0 0 6 2
C. Bolig, 2b I I I 2 0 Reynolds, 3b 2 4 2 2 0	Williams, c 1 0 0 6 2 Reap, 2b 1 1 2 5 4
L. Bolig, ss I I 2 0 I	Ruggles, lf I I 0 2 0
Smith, 1b 2 2 0 10 1	Andrews, cf o o o ı o
Rohrbach, cf I I O I O	Gendall, rf o o o o o
Moist, 1f 1 0 0 1 0	Davenport, 3b o o 3 I I
Barret, rf o o o o o	Kelly, p 0 0 1 2 0
Total10 12 11 27 2	Total 4 5 9 27 12
	lings, Reap; three base hit, Ruggles;
	y Sutch 12, by Kelly 5; base on balls,
by Sutch 3.	T CONTRACTOR AT CONTRACT
	BLOOMSBURG NORMAL.
SUSQUEHANNA.	BLOOMSBURG NORMAL.
R. H. O. A E.	R. H. O. A. E. Berry, c
Sutch, ss 0 0 3 3 0 Lang, c I I 5 2 I	Berry, c 2 2 8 0 0 Byron, 3b 2 2 2 0 0
Bolig, C. 2b 0 0 4 1 2	Newton, ss I 2 I 3 I
Reynolds, 3b 9 I 2 I 2	Hayes, 2b I 2 3 I 0
Bolig, L. p o 1 o 3 o	Williams, p 2 I I 5 I
Smith, 1b 0 1 8 0 1	McHenry, rf 3 I I O I
Rohrbach, cf o o I I o	McGuffie, 1b 2 2 10 0 0
Moist, lf o o I o o	Aldinger, 1f 1 2 1 0 0
Barrett, rf o o o o o	Yager, cf 0 2 I I 0
Total I 4 24 II 6	Total15 16 27 10 3
Susquehanna	
Earned runs, Bloomsburg 6; stolen	bases, Byron, Haye; home run, Hayes;
three base hit, McGuffie; two base h	its, Byron 2, McHenry; sacrifice hit,
Bolig L.; struck out, by Bolig 2, by	Willians 5; base on balls, off Bolig 4,
Williams 2; left on bases, Bloomsbur	
	DICKINSON, MAY 4.
SUSQUEHANNA.	DICKINSON.
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Michael, ss 1 1 1 1 1 1 Smith, p 0 1 1 4 0	Rothermel, 2b
Reynolds, Ib o o o o o I	Hann, 3b
Lang, c 0 0 4 5 2	Runkle, ss 4 3 2 0 0
L. Bolig, 3b 0 0 2 1 2	Bind'b'r, c 1 3 4 1 1
C. Bolig, 2b o I 8 2 4	Colona, p., rf 1 2 0 4 1
Rohrbach, cf o I 2 o 2	Kerr, lf I I 0 0 0
Moist, 1f 0 I 0 0 2	R. F. Russell, p I I I O
Barrett, rf o o o o i	Irvins, cf 0 I 2 0 0
	Kline, cf 0 0 2 0 0
Total I 5 07 12 15	Total 12 IF 27 IV 2
	Total12 15 27 11 3
DickinsonSusquehanna	
out by Colona 2 Russel r Smith	three base hits, Kerr, Smith; struck; base on balls, Colona 1, Smith 1:
stolen bases. Runkle: hit by nitched	ball, C. Bolig. Time, 1.48. Umpire,
S. Hare.	carry crassing, rime, riquir campine,

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.



EDITORIAL



At a recent meeting of the Publishing Association it was voted to dispense with the *Daily* for this year. This may, to some alumni and friends, seem a step backward. It may look as though the interest of the students in the school is declining. However it may seem, this decision not to issue a commencement daily was not made without earnest consideration. It must be considered that to keep any enterprise going means are required and that not a small amount. The support of a daily, as well as that of all other college publications, must come largely from advertisers, but that of a daily from the college town. If subscribers to college publications were more prompt in the payment of their subscriptions this plea would not need to be made, but this is not the case.

Many alumni do not subscribe at all; many do not pay at all. We appreciate what our advertisers have been doing here and we felt that one way of giving expression to our appreciation would be by not annoying them this commencement again for further patronage and thus keep up their spirits for next year's contributions to the monthly and annual and incidentals. We trust that our advertisers will take note of our action and the motives that induced to this action when our managers make the next year's solicitation. There is also a great amount of labor connected with it which falls to a few. This, however, was not considered. We are not reluctant to sacrifice time and ease for anything that decidedly results in the ultimate advancement of our school. Furthermore, owing to a lack of facilities, for which no one especially is responsible, our daily is not a commencement daily with each day's actual occurrence. On these grounds chiefly was our action taken. Special effort will be made to make the commencement number of the monthly a special number, containing commencement addresses, notes and personals to an extent that we hope will compensate for what the Daily would have accomplished. We cannot commit ourselves to a definite time for the publication of this issue but we can say with confidence that the news will not be stale till it reaches the journal's readers.

ONE of the professors recently remarked that "students would do what they thought to be right." This is a fact certainly worthy of consideration. When it is remembered of what the student body in general is composed and what is their purpose of identifying themselves with this body there is seen more invariably than what appears at first thought. The majority of students are men, and they are they who have judgment worthy of respect. They have come to the college to which they have come to become more manly and to improve their judgment for greater service. They are largely men who realize that in the character and fame of the school of which they are a part are they with the school elevated or no. What man of judgment will work against his own personal excellence? Who of this sort ought not be regarded as one looking toward the end of every tendency and striving to bring all things of his institution to the best termination? Certainly all men lack in wisdom. True, not all things that students do are consistent. Not always do the means used seem to be in harmony with the best judgments. Not in all things are they always as patient as they might be to await the natural turn of events. students in their way expose errors and bring about conclusions that might not otherwise be exposed or concluded. Neither faculty nor board are in position to see things in and pertaining to a college as the students are. It surely is but reasonable to say that the judgment and action of students ought to be respected and made a matter of investigation. We would not say nor think that their actions ought always be regarded as expedient or that they ought to materialize, but it is surely only reasonable that more agree with our professor in his estimate of the students' judgment and in his consideration for their action. Their opinions certainly deserve respect and their report investigation. They are not a crowd of enthusiasts carried away on a wild tide of emotions threatening destruction in the onward rush, neither are they youths of puerile tendencies of mind and thus constantly in need of parental nursing and dictatorship. The student who has caught the true idea of a college education is he who has learned to think for himself, has convictions of his own, the product of a trained mind, and in this respect can and will be independent of other men and of environment. How much can the man be respected who is not of this sort? Only the weak man must cater to other men's opinions and court other men's favor. A college needs men of conviction. The more of such it has the more evidence is there of thoroughness; the stronger will be the representation of that college. And when men have convictions they must stand for them though what they believe to be right is contrary to the opinions often of the best friends. The doing what is right is not the favoring of men but acting on principle. So surely, as well as every other man of principle, does the honest student.

The readers of the daily papers are in this season anxiously watching the base ball columns and with intermingled pleasure and pain read the record of the games. The victory is always given to the team with the larger score. The triumphant team, so regarded, is lauded and becomes the common talk of the populace, though the defeated team have had in their nine those who have been heroes in the contest. The game may have been lost through the errors of perhaps a single player, yet nothing as a rule is said of the eight heroes. The same might be said of the team

of higher score. One man or two men may have won the game, but the whole team shares the congratulations. How much better would it be if every one could come to realize that victories do not exist in scores and that a college is often best represented when their team is defeated. It seems that if all would entertain this idea of college sports, college games would be played by students and there'd be no need of demand for purely college teams and authoritative guarantees to this effect. But would that every college would make this demand and accept nothing short of it. Second base ball teams would be as striking a reality as second football teams. Competition for position would be likewise strong. Side line personages and enthusiasm would be manifest in as great abundance as in football. But what encouragement is there to the aspirant when his service is unrecognized as it must be when the chances for position are closed? What inspiration is there for side lines under such circumstances?

LOGAL-PERSONAL LOGAL-PERSONAL

Botanizing!

Fine rowing!

Commencement comes on apace.

The second attack of spring fever has seized the student.

The campus has been carefully cleaned, and now with its shade trees and green grass presents a beautiful appearance.

Misses Rosanna Gearhardt and Margaret Hottenstein, Sunbury, have been the happy guests of Miss Lambertson. The former is a sister of E. Gearhardt, '03.

Rev. C. M. Aurand, Beavertown, Pa., made a visit to our college several days ago.

Commencement promises to surpass that of former years.

The visits of the book agent has quite a civilizing effect upon our "Preps." How about it, Woelful?

Zechman, '03, had the pleasure of entertaining his father, J. F. Zechman, Troxelville, Pa.

Our botanizers have found, to their sorrow, in their research that dame nature objects to being fooled with in some of her forms. Mark the poison.

L. P. Young, 'or, spent several days at home. Very strange

indeed. Will you explain, Bigelow?

A. M. Allison, 'or, entertained his father, Archie Allison, Spring Mills, Pa., who had come here from Northumberland where he visited his oldest son, Dr. J. R. G. Allison.

Could the author of these well known lines,

"In the spring the young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love,"

have the pleasure of noting the marked difference already apparent with Hohenshilt, he would, in all probability, dedicate the poem to the Freshman class.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The meeting held Friday, April 28, was devoted to the subject of "Terrestrial Magnetism." Prof. George Fisher opened the subject by a general discussion of magnetism and electricity, especially as shown in the phenomena observed about us and within the limits of the atmosphere. This talk opened up the subject very nicely and brought quite a number of interesting and new facts and relations to the mind of each one present. The way having been prepared so well, Mr. Huffman was at an advantage when he came to deliver his paper, which was on 'Wireless Telegraphy." This paper very clearly, though briefly, explained the principle of this wonderful invention or rather discovery. A discussion of the subjects brought out, among other facts, the statement that it would be possible to generate an indefinite amount of electricity at one point and transfer it through the air to another point thousands of miles away. In fact a scientist is about to try this from Niagara to New York. Several other papers were to have been given, but the speakers were not able to be present.

Mr. J. M. Boyer, who was to have delivered an address on "The Aurora Borealis" at this meeting, was not able to do so, but arrangemen's are being consummated to have it given in the near future. It will be worth waiting for.

New members still drop in, yet there is room for more, and plenty of men in the collegiate department are making a mistake by not adding their names to the roll.

1900 CLASS DINNER.

On Friday May 12, the class of 'oo were tendered a delightful dinner at the home of Treas. Ira C. Schoch by Miss Ethel D. and Messrs. George and John Schoch, who are honored members of this class.

From the view point of a participant the affair was a perfect success in accomplishing the end aimed at, namely, entertaining this illustrious aggregation of students.

The class marched from the college to the house and were at once made to feel as much at home as if they owned the establishment.

Promptly at the hour appointed, dinner was announced, and here the fancy fails to picture anything so exquisite in taste of decoration and adornment.

With Miss Ethel, our lone but lovely co-ed at one end of the board and Mr. Derr, the master of ceremonies, at the other, and the remainder ranged in between, the attack began on the varied delicate and substantial viands set before us, and served in that peculiarly proper and pleasant style seen only in a few dining rooms. After each one had distinguished himself for special act of courage on the battle field, Toast Master Derr called the assembly to order and the following toasts were given: "Contest of the Giants," W. R. Wagenseller; "Art is Long," J. A. S. Schoch; "The Ethical Question," H. I. Brungart; "Sweethearts and Wives," F. I. Paul; "The Manager Remanagered," Wm. R. Rohrbach.

The Selinsgrove Military Band appeared upon the scene and serenaded the class with music of a very enjoyable character. This part of the program was appreciated very much although it was not regularly inscribed thereon.

The time was spent now in various games and amusements until again the Master of Ceremonies made himself heard and the following little program was rendered: Music, mandolin duet, Rohrbach and Snyder; Recitation, Ethel D. Schoch; Music, quartette, Brungart Bros., Spigelmeyer and Derr; Class Poem, "Jingling Roasts on Juniors," H. K. Barb. The programs made dainty and much prized souvenirs of the occasion, as Artist Schoch had ornamented each one with a violet, the class flower, in water colors.

Mr. Schoch made one of his usual eloquent speeches and reached the heart of each boy present, because we realize that we meet him as man to man or boy to boy, and that his unselfish spirit raises him above the common level in the work of keeping a school in running order.

When the time to leave came each one felt sad, and bidding his kind entertainers adieu wended his footsteps homewards to place

among the brightest spots on his reflector—the night of May 12, 1899.

—H. K. B.

EXCHANGES.

The Jacob Tomb Institute Monthly should be read by every student who is interested in the work of Lowell, Longfellow and Tennyson. Almost the entire number is devoted to the discussion of these noted authors, and is exceptionally fine.

"Let me kiss your Dewey lips," said the youth in the parlor. "Young man," roared a voice from above, "the bombardment will open as soon as I can get down stairs." Then the hopeless youth organized himself into a flying squadron and made a fleet disappearance.—Ex,

The ladies of Wittenberg College are to be congratulated on their efforts at journalism. Their edition of April 11 is certainly well edited.

The Muhlenberg contains an instructive article entitled "Truth and Opinion."

The question, "Shall United States Senators be Elected by Popular Vote?" which is agitating the minds of the people at present and especially the people of Pennsylvania, is discussed in the *Dickensonian* and can be read with profit to all.

Alas, 'tis true, what's in a name?
I think it every minute;
Geometry is full of planes,
And not a plain thing in it.—Ex.

Tufts College recently received a legacy of \$40,000.

"The Historical Value of the Canterbury Tales" is an instructive article found in the Roanoke Collegian.

In the past seven years Williams College has received over \$300,000 in money.

The graduating class of the Carlisle Indian School numbers thirty-four, representing seventeen tribes.

The Amulet contains an excellent article entitled "Girlhood as Pictured by Dickens."

Kerrigan—"Do yez believe in dhrames, Riley?" Riley—"Oi do." Kerrigan—"Phwat's it a soign ov when a married man dhrames he's a bachelor?" Riley—"It's a soign that he's going to mate with a great disappointment when he wakes."

Anyone interested in Wordsworth should read the article on this worthy poet in the *Hastings Collegian*.

Every young person should read the article in the Gettsyburg Mercury entitled, "Elements of Franklin's Greatness."

The Comenian contains an article on "Compulsory Education in the English Language" which should be read by every true American.

FOUR EPITAPHS.

Deep wisdom-Swelled head.

Brain fever-He's dead (a Senior.)

Fair one leaves him—Hope's fled.

Heart broken-He's dead (a Junior.)

Went skating-'Tis said.

Floor hit him—He's dead (a Sophomore.)

Milk famine-Half fed.

Starvation—He's dead (a Freshman.)

The Laurentian contains an article entitled, "The Advantage of the Small College." This article should be read by all of our students and especially by those who are continually complaining about something which they have not but could have at a larger institution.

Yale numbers 2,205 students in all departments, eight less than last year.

"To miss a kiss is more amiss
Than it would be to kiss a Miss,
Provided that the kiss you miss
The Miss herself would never miss.
But if you try to kiss a Miss
With whom a kiss would be amiss,
You'd better always miss the kiss.—Ex.

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VOL VIII.

JUNE, 1899

No. 10





COMMENCEMENT

NUMBER

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

In Mem	ori	am	••••		359
Straigh	t Pa	aths			362
The Sig	ıns	of Christ'	s S	piritual 1	Tri-
un	ph.		••••		371
Sketch	of	Address	to	Alumni	of

Theologica	l Depar	tment	374
Synopsis of Ad	dress to	Alum	ni As-
sociation.			376
Musical Organi	zations.		379
Commonomoni	Home		20

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IN MEMORIAM.

REV. PETER BORN, D. D.,

On Tuesday morning, May 23, 1899, at about 4 o'clock, Rev. Peter Born, D. D., peacefully entered into his eternal rest, closing a life busy and fruitful in the church of his love.

He was born in Black Hole Valley, Lycoming county, on July 3, 1820. With but few of the advantages now at the use of young men, he prepared for college and graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1848, also from the Theological Seminary in 1850. He was ordained in 1851, and married March 4, 1851 to Miss Sarah Hill, of Hughesville. He became pastor with Rev. J. P. Shindel, of the Sunbury pastorate in 1851. On the death of Rev. Shindel, he had entire charge of the pastorate until 1859.

During his pastorate much advance was made in the work of the Sunbury congregation, many members were added, and the old log church torn down and a commodious brick structure erected. In his labor as pastor the Lord owned and blessed his efforts.

When in 1859, the establishment of the Missionary Institute was determined upon, under the leadership of Rev. B. Kurtz, D. D., Rev. Born was called to the position of Principal of the Classical Department. From that time he was identified in heart and action with the work of this school until within a few years.

He filled the position of Principal with the greatest success as a teacher, as is the testimony of hundreds who were taught by him how to study.

When the position of Superintendent and Professor of Theology was made vacant in 1881, by the resignation of Rev. Henry Zeigler, D. D., he was unanimously elected to this position, which he filled most acceptably to the students under his instruction, until a few years since. And when in the past year, he was called to assist in the work of the Theological Department, it was the recognition of one who stood a master in the art of teaching.

He had thorough command of the subjects concerning which he

taught, and with this he had the willingness to accept the drudgery of teaching, dealing carefully and persistently with his pupils that they might be well grounded in what was fundamental, and as well taught how to study. During the years of his Principalship, very many of the students passing from his care entered the Sophomore class of Pennsylvania College, and of these men, year after year, there were honor men, sometimes two or three in a class at graduation from that college. His students took high grade wherever they went.

He was untiring and very successful in advancing the financial interests of the institution. Much of the endowment now enjoyed by the school was secured by his personal solicitation. Always careful and prudent in business affairs, his constant effort was to obtain for investment a fund adequate to the work contemplated, and to begin no new work until safety was assured in financial resources. His policy was one that commended itself as the method of far-seeing business men. We may hope that the financial results of his labors may long be enjoyed by his successors.

The knowledge of his ability and devotion as an instructor in Theological subjects is so recent that it need only be referred to on the pages of this periodical. He was first of all filled with love for God's word, as that which is of prime importance to every minister. He honored God's word by knowing it, by believing it, by obeying it in his own life and by ever pressing upon his pupils the absolute necessity for careful knowledge of the Book, for true success in the ministry. Of his methods of instruction on this subject, we say confidently that his students had advantages not excelled in any Theological school in our own or in any other church.

His simplicity of statement and clearness of analysis, developed by long and earnest study of Logic and Mental Science, made him thoroughly competent as a teacher of Homiletics. He was one of those who ''see clear and think straight.'' He was a sincere man, and this sincerity was revealed in all he did.

With all his attainments there was also a most kindly personality. He had sympathy and helpfulness for every one who appealed to him. Of his personal interest shown in the welfare of the students, hundreds all over the church bear grateful witness.

When he passed "to where beyond these voices there is peace," the institution with which he was so long connected lost one of

its truest and most unselfish friends and supporters. In all that is truest and best of this school, the record must be of three Godly and devoted men, Rev. Benj. Kurtz. D. D., Rev. Henry Zeigler, D. D., and Rev. P. Born, D. D., for their hearts were in this school.

In the narrower sphere of the home life, sacred in its truest joys, it is enough to say that it was ideal. Mrs. Born who passed to her Lord eight years ago, was a true and loving helpmeet, a comfort and a support to him in his own public life work. Many hearts quicken to-day at thought of her in her ministrations to their needs during student life.

Of these two, so closely identified with the beginning and much of the development of this school, we may say that wherever those go who were within the circle of their sympathy and love, "this which they have done shall be spoken as a memorial of them."

May 29, 1899. J. B. F. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions were adopted by the class of the Theological Department:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His Divine Providence to call from the scenes of earth our honored and esteemed instructor, Rev. P. Born, D. D.

WHEREAS, His spiritual life, manifested by a strong faith, an eminent Christian personality, his genial and considerate conduct, his ability to advise, his sincerity as a friend, exemplifying thus in a marked degree the life of the Master, and giving to us an impulse, the result of which cannot be fathomed this side of eternity;

Whereas, We as a class deeply feel the loss of him who was so able to instruct, serve, and admonish in the Master's name; therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in full submission to Him who doeth all things well, believing that he has been simply called from "the lower to the higher branch in the family of God."

Resolved, That we in recognition of the wonderful influence that he has exerted over us and the impulse he has given us, shall keep memorable his teachings, and attempt to embody in our lives the principles of duty and virtue that characterized him at all times.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends, referring them to Him who was ever the consolation of our departed instructor.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the class, a copy of them be sent to the family, and that they be published in the county and church papers.

STRAIGHT PATHS.

BY REV. MATTHIAS SHEELEIGH, D. D., BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

IN THE NAME OF THE LORD!

The Epistle to the Hebrews xii. 13, "Make Straight Paths for Your Feet."

A brief yet forcible passage is here set before us. It is presented in few words, and these appear in monosyllabic form.

Walking, or running, has ever been a natural mode of personal advance from place to place. The child learns to walk, and the man goes on walking. With this thought corresponds the language here and elsewhere used in the Holy Book—language gemmed with a striking metaphor, and, almost might we say, with a parable. We shall move onward in life; but on what lines, "straight" or crooked, it will be for us to determine. We must choose of what kind our paths shall be.

It is not difficult to include here the old word graduation, which is so readily and so frequently used at this widely recognized literary season. Turning to a classical dictionary, you will notice that the term embraces the signification of stepping, and that the graduate is one who is taking a step. Very noticeable, too, is the step here indicated, as taken by great numbers at this time. We seem to hear the murmur of a strong tide of movement amongst the young and eager of the land.

Those who have now come to their graduation have already taken many steps—willing, anxious, laborious steps, toward the present result. Yet are there many other steps to follow in the days and years to come. It is just at this point, at this dividing line, that the Divine Word meets us, speaking with its own blessed emphasis: "Make straight paths for your feet." Here let it be observed by the way, this morning, that a precious lesson may be learned by all now in Divine presence, concerning a most proper act to be done, and in what manner it is to be done.

It may be that erroneous thoughts have at times been entertained in regard to this period that has long been had in view. Scarcely would it seem strange to hear it said that, through the months and years of student life, there was often felt no little irksomeness and weariness. Then may it have been that there was welcomed, in some minds, the hope of a time approaching when all such pressure would cease. This were equal to saying that all pertaining to the school preparations should terminate with the ending of the school, and bear with it but little, if any, practical significance for the subsequent course of life. Nay; such view cannot be justified by any true human experience, nor by any expression of Divine revelation.

The use of the work "make," in the text, comes to us all as an imperative reminder of responsibility. That word is pronounced to us from the greatest wisdom as a command. The rule of a true, good, useful, successful life is here enjoined upon us by the highest of all authority. God is the author of the rule. But may we expect to be forced into a right way? May we reasonably wait until we shall happen upon it? No; there is nothing of the kind upon which any of us should presume. We are commanded, and it is we who must purpose, we who must apply our powers. This is an irreversible law of heaven. God directs, and we must resolve to adopt His will and to make it our own.

Many young people doubtless set a very high value upon their This is well. They feel a peculiar interest in school education. that written testimonial which, at the closing of the school course, is placed in their hands. The occasion is anticipated and remembered as a high day. The past training affords unspeakable satisfaction, and is viewed as a special preparative for the practical activities of life; nor can either be estimated in money values. And yet, we would remember that there is a part of our nature which reaches deeper and higher than the touch of the ordinary sciences and philosophies and histories. These must be leavened and controlled by the teachings that come from above, to arrive at the ability to gain and maintain straight paths for the feet. While learning to know what kind of world it is that we are in, as it lies all about us, it is most wise for us not to fail of learning to use it with godly reverence for our welfare. You will here understand the folly and wrong of giving place for a moment to the repulsive old proverb, descended from the dark ages, that ignorance should be maintained among the people for the securing of goodness. You will aim at mastering all the proper knowledge that your opportunities may afford you. Nor will your efforts end with the privileges of the school days.

The work "straight," which is here applied to the paths we are

to make for our feet, means for us direct, not crooked; it means righteous, true, safe. It is a word that needs to be entered into the process of shaping and securing the consciousness of right-doing. It is a word to speak good for us, in every time of life. Nor can there be an exception on going forth from the place of learning. The student is then brought to one of the most eventful way-marks in the passing years. Particular thoughtfulness is needed. While you have certainly not failed, here and elsewhere, to receive faithful Christian instruction as inseparable from the warp and woof of your training, yet is this a time that is specially marked with meaning.

We may well recognize this as true for more than one reason. It brings a time when there has yet been comparatively little independent, self-relying progress. Parents and teachers have ever been near, at least as co-directors. It may really be said that, in not a few practical matters only a limited amount of mature experience has been gained. The physical and mental powers have thus far been ripening up toward maturity; and thus far has there been a continuance, as St. Paul puts it, "under tutors and governors until the time appointed." There remains yet much to be done by way of feeling along, so as to insure comfort and safety.

This thought may, furthermore, be well enforced upon the mind accustomed to move along the lines of well ordered thinking, in the course of acquiring an education. There is no other creature than man in the world for which the Maker has provided a period of a score of years in which the developing offspring are to be trained and restrained, directed and protected, until the life powers shall have had time for proper expanding and maturing. Such wise guardianship is appointed for the physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of the race of mankind. Nor is there any disparagement or humiliation connected with the fact, or with the public act of making reference thereto. On the contrary, it is a fact for which the reflecting young mind, as well as the older mind, will be ready to render devoutest thankfulness to the God of love.

Those who have thus far been *led*, have, even yet, after the best advantages, much to learn. It is a time when the more advanced calls to active life will still have much to receive from the experiences of those who have lived longer in the world, who know much more concerning it, and into whose souls the Creator has implanted an unspeakable interest in the young. It is a time

when the Holy Word of truth should be eagerly studied with the view of greatly profiting. And, therefore, it will be a test of wisdom to make a particular note of such teaching as that of the text: "Make straight paths for your feet."

Not unfrequently has it been observed, with pain, that persons who have entered upon the wider sphere of practical life, for which long preparation was made, have failed to fulfill the promise that was given both to others and to themselves. They may have set out with much confidence, but deviated from the safe way-sometimes in matters of prudence, at other times more evidently in morals, and always involving usefulness and happiness. Confidence, rightly fixed, is good and needful. But alas, it may come to be mainly centred in poor, weak self, or separate from God. Then, if the searching eye of St. Paul were sent around again on an errand of inspection, there might again be heard something like the questions once rung on the ears of a certain people in Asia Minor, who were chargeable with lapsing from the good way they had openly chosen in confessing Christ: "O foolish Galatians, who hath bewitched you, that ye should not obey the truth?" "Ye did run we'll; who did hinder you that ye should not obey the truth?" Oh, if the firm reliance had been secured, there would not have been that departure from the safe and saving course. The thought may be applied all the way along human life.

It is needful to *adopt* and *preserve* a true line for future guidance. We would not presume that a young man or woman may pass through a school for intellectual training, in a community like this, or under teachers like these, without receiving much wholesome and faithful instruction in the truths of God and religion. There is a theory largely held that education should be primarily regarded as the inciting and eliciting of the natural powers within us. This idea does, in fact, fall in with the very word *educate*, as long, long understood, which you trace back to a combination of two Latin words, meaning to draw out; to lead forth in training the mental powers.

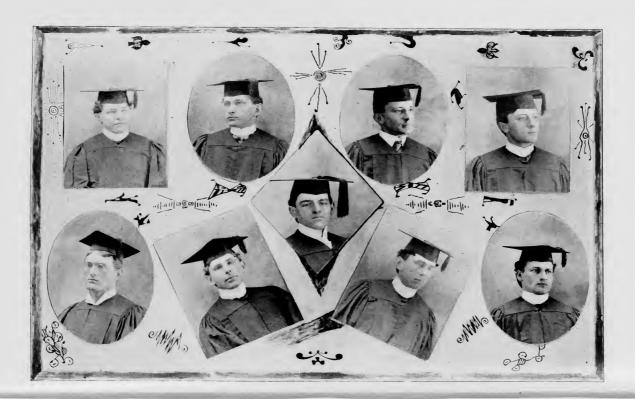
While we may be quite ready to receive, in a certain sense, such application of the word *educate* or *e*-ducate, we may accept the suggestion that our dictionary might well bear the invention of a responsive word, in the form of *in* ducate. For, while the powers of the mind are to be led *outward*, giving proof of the reality of their growth, and of the increasing ability to grasp the facts of in-

struction, there is unquestionably an operation in the full education of a human being that is emphatically a leading inward. Hence, after all the training and acquiring to which we may attain in the line of what may be termed an exclusively intellectual schooling, there is a part of our being, let it never be forgotten, that has been most lamentably thrown out of tune, by sin. This-is a partthe part—that especially requires a setting in order, even a renewing; a restoring to it of that which has been lost. The Holv Spirit, with light from above, is needed to be let into the darkened soul, and retained therein; the grace of God must be conducted into our fractured, shattered, spiritual nature. It is, therefore, just here that we have much cause to be afraid of the notion which many are indulging, that a bare secular education, furnished, it may be, for instance, by the state, is sufficient. But never can we afford to dispense with the schools of the church and what they specially represent.

Suppose you recur, for a moment, to this adjectival word of the text, "straight," as if the exclusive meaning were simply that first meaning which it is daily employed to indicate. It has a useful signification even in physical relations. Many have well learned, in the pursuit of their geometrical studies, that the most direct course and the shortest distance between two points or places is the straight line. There is also in the word a meaning necessary to be observed, having a proverbial significance in moral and practical life. Well meaning and well doing people have a straight walk, while those of opposite habits make crooked tracks. And, in coming to settle upon the wisest application of this illus'ration, I ask to be heard when I say that no man, no woman, no child, can walk a straight line while trying to keep away from God, or when living in a state of neglect of his exalted will, or so long as there is dissent and variance maintained in the heart against the Divine requirements.

Looking upon the beautiful Scripture words before us, as a brief direction for the pursuit of piety, we will make no abatement in our use of them. Let nothing less than this be inferred as being taught from them now. Straight paths must be the paths of piety, and the paths of piety must never be presumed to mean anything aside from straight paths. Here must be clustered and wound together all the virtues of our holy religion, in all the pursuits of a Christian; nor can there be an exception granted by way of giving





any countenance to the course, or way, or path, or paths, that ought not to be recommended as true and safe. Did any minister of the Word come short of this standard, he would be guilty of unfaithfulness to the truth.

I can readily conceive that the text primarily received its form from the ancient custom of preparing a straight, smooth highway for the ready passing of armies and royalty through the land. This custom it doubtless was that shaped the language of the Prophet Isaiah regarding the future mission of John, the Saviour's forerunner, who should prepare the way of the Lord. And how forcibly all these references accord with the charging written by the practical King Solomon to the young, almost three thousand years in the past: "Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Make level the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established."-Prov. iv. 25, 26. If so ordered that I shall never see you again in this world. I ask you to take this counsel, and treasure it deeply in your hearts. In addressing you thus, I speak not as if underrating your ability or judgment according to the years you have seen. The purpose should be to speak in a straightforward and kindly manner, as all ministers should preach, and all sermons should be preached.

The Lesson of this hour appeals to you as *individuals*. Although *many* ears may hear, it is for *each hearer* to feel as being singly addressed. Every human being, however allied to others, or however much appearing *like* others, has a distinct individuality and a separate place to fill in the world. Therefore do not incline to underrate your powers, nor let those powers go to waste, be they great or small; beware of excusing yourself from duty, for duty must attach to you personally; fail not to do what you ought to do, remembering that the word *ought* comes from the *verb to owe;* and what I owe, that I should hold myself in conscience bound to pay—to pay to my God, to my fellowman, to myself.

This, undoubtedly, is a wonderful feature of our nature to contemplate, even physically. Among the multiplied millions of others in the world, however close may sometimes seem to be the resemblance, there is always a distinctness that strikes our senses—difference in size, form, weight, physiognomy, complexion, strength, expression of the lip, the wreathing of the smile, the glancing of the eye, the cadencing of the voice. You are surrounded by others, you may be much *like* some others, yet no one

else can be you nor can you ever be anyone else. Let this serve is in diustrinion. You will have your work to do; others will have riears. You will have a name to boundsh with truth and purror a reputation, more paintable to you and others than much fine gold, in preserve unalloyed and untarmished. While you shall live and more amongst others yet must you make straight paths for you feen.

These are surriing thoughts upon which to dwell and there is a monther in mempressible responsibility. There is a statement on the inlowing order momenting the Rev. Mr. Brainerd, who in our entry history prescribed around the Forks of the Delaware, as also amongst the Indians. On one occasion, when yet a boy, after thinking deeply about his position in the world, he was so impressed that he named to his mother, and said. "Oh, mother. I was I had never been born." That mother, thoughtful and self-millerned answered. But David you are born, and you must make in your mod to meet the demands of life." And nobly didner sin my in meet those demands through the few years that he per timed here upon the earth. We cannot retire into non-existence, we are litting and must go on living, and must face immor-

Aguin, it becomes us to view ourselves as created for relationship unit interest of our kind, as well as that we are characterized by qualities of individuality. To be separate from the presence, sympathy and helpfulness of all others of the human race would be an emperature well migh unendurable. The result would prove distentioning and dehumanizing. Providence places us naturally in the family relation, through all the stages of life from infancy mirror. Moreover, what true-thinking mind can do otherwise than recognize our adaptability to the interests of neighborship, business, the thrunch, the state, the world?

Our holy religion instructs us, as no other power on the earth has ever finne or can do, in the method of fitting us for rightly meeting every true call in all these relations. The grace of the Word and Spirit of Christ is more and more healing domestic aspenties, making our homes more refined and elevating. The same lines is pervading, more and more, every Christianized community of man. The same is more widely extending peace and hope throughout the earth. May the Lord everywhere move the rising generation to a more lively activity in every way, to bring hope

to mankind in every human relation! The church is already praying and prophesying in prospect of the stirring advances in the Gospel work to be witnessed in the twentieth century, whose forward foot is almost at the door.

May our young men and women, and the generation of boys and girls now following in the next range of steps, rise quickly to the blessed work that is expected to devolve on them! There is a flood of evil to be averted, and a cloud of mercy to be welcomed. There are unusual services to be rendered, there is more vigorous work to be done, more self-denials are to be endured, more sacrifices to be offered, while rendering still higher praise to our Immanuel, as we present our tribute to crown Him Lord of all, striving to enlist all whom we can influence to give glory to His name, throughout the wide-spread nations, and kindreds, and tongues of men upon the earth.

Just at this time, as we note the closing of the nineteenth century, we read many summaries of changes that have marked the advance of our race within the concluding one hundred years. What a widening out of human intellect and practicalness; what notable advances in the arts and sciences, in discoveries and inventions, in the spreading and deepening of Christian life and civilization, awakening man more fully to the Christ-like spirit that is to embrace the whole world in the love of God's people; conceptions confirmed and emphasized to us in the ability to hold instantaneous interviews with the most remote dwellers of our planet, by means of life-like bands, reaching out through the boundless air above us and the sunless depths of the sea beneath us!

Such developments are now addressing us as prophecies of Providence, answering back to the prophecies of inspiration, calling upon every one of us to turn to the closely coming future, wherein the whole earth is being solemnly charged with the higher commission to prepare the way of the Lord, to prepare with more solicitude the way for our feet, to have our feet more effectually ''shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace,'' for pressing forward in the straight paths. Let all the people come up to the help of the Lord. While we are sending missionaries to the heathen nations, it becomes us to set our faces and lend our continuous efforts against every wrong that is threatening us at home. Then, in the midst of all manifestations, expectations, and obligations, I desire to request all my friends to join me in some one's humble petition:

"I know not the way I am going,
But well do I know my Guide;
With a child-like trust I give my hand
To the mighty Friend by my side."

The subject is now in substance before you. Permit me to introduce another figure for a moment, though the lesson be of like import, by giving place to a few sentences from another:

"Which way is your helm? Some people sink under temptation: they are overborne and debased by it. Others by it become divine; they meet it and fight it, and are made strong. may be the same temptation that comes to both. You look out upon the ocean, and you see two vessels, the one sailing east, the other west. It is the same wind which is blowing upon both. Everthing depends upon how the helm is turned." Forget not that it is you who must, by heavenly grace, turn it. The soul that would succeed must ever be on the alert against all suspicious influences, and against all malicious living agencies, whether in human or demoniac nature. A certain writer on the Lord's Prayer remarked, that there are many who will say, "Lead us not into temptation," then turn round and tempt the Evil One to tempt them. There are things said and done, places and associations are accepted, when it is most certain that the straight paths cannot be so maintained

Many avenues of usefulness will be open to the young people going out from your honored University. There are places to be filled in the home, in the school, in the spheres of mercy and benevolence, on the farm, in the shop and store, in public offices, in the learned professions. But there is not a place in this land, nor in any land, where danger can not come, where duty does not reach. An honored jurist, who lately addressed a group of men long associated with him in labor, uttered some particular words for the benefit of the younger members of their profession, saying, "The path of duty is the only path that leads to honor and preferment."

We cannot, however, take the time here to instance every field in which, as could be readily shown, it is necessary to be awake against evil, and for the good. Yet will I include a reference to young men present who may expect in due time to enter the holy ministry. My dear friends, you will need an humble, a careful spirit there. And what I say to you I will say to all who hear.

Ever stand by the truth and the truth will stand by you. Be useful in your day and generation, and God will bless you in your usefulness.

May the substance of our prayers rise incessantly in thoughts like these:

Draw nigh, O Lord! to us-ward turn, Thy loving care and grace repeat; True wisdom grant, that we may learn To make straight paths for erring feet.

Alone canst Thou impart the skill
To guide our stepping, day by day;
'Tis only in Thy Holy Will
That man shall find and walk Thy way.

Show Thou the danger pressing round,
Dispel the shades within, without;
Bid Thou the light to us abound,
And free our feet from every doubt.

Oh, fully grant the grace to see, To know, to walk, to keep the way; Till, from all earthly failing free, We hail at last the heavenly day!

Be such our prayer evermore,

Mid present needs for potent aid,
Till convoyed to that holy shore,

When in God's image perfect made.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all! Amen."

THE THREE SIGNS OF CHRIST'S SPIRITUAL TRIUMPH.

Text, Luke 24: 52:—"They worshipped him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy."

Sketch of the sermon preached Sunday evening to the Y. M. C. A. of Susquehanna University, by Rev. J. Henry Haslam, M. A., pastor First Baptist Church, Williamsport, Pa.

The commencement sermons of the olden time, full of technical disquisition and Latin quotations, have very largely given place on these occasions to sermons and addresses which are more distinctly an evangelical message. This is one result of the changed conception of education. Education aims now to make not a scholar merely, but a man. The chief purpose is not scholarship but character. Hence the science which co-ordinates all the sciences of advanced modern curricula is the science about God:

Theology. Knowledge of God is basic and co-ordinating. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is the one authentic and full exposition of God. Best educational leaders see the connection and correlation of these facts, viz: Character, God, Christianity, the purpose of education. This explains the character of sermons and religious addresses of commercement seasons in modern times.

We take here the new, advanced position. This text presents the matchless teacher surrounded by his eleven learners at the close of a three and a half year's training. We discover the results of training in those dominant ideals and regnant impulses which He leaves upon the eleven. Three of these are noted in the text which are at once their equipment for their life work and the signs of the Master's complete success. I-"They Worshipped Him." He has put upon them the spirit of worship. volves the recognition of His real character as divine. In miracle and parable Christ had ever sought to be known not only as the "Son of Man," but as the "Son of God." What He said, what He did and what He showed Himself to be, kept this truth ever to the front. The word used here to describe this act of homage, is used several times thus in the New Testament. Elsewhere it describes that adoration due only to Deity. Such an act was possible from the disciples who were, of course, Monotheists, only on the recognition of the divine which evokes worship. This recognition of Him assures and is essential to the triumph of Jesus Christ.

1. Essential to the subsequent life of each convert to Christianity. Whatever may make attractive our religion or aid to clear doctrinal convictions is proper and legitimate. Creed holds vital relation to character, belief to being, and such matters have their place. But, as Ruskin says, "No life attains its best until it enthrones a superior persocality in the centre of being." Saul of Tarsus is a conspicuous example. His worshipful recognition, on the Damascus road, of the divine Master as sovereign Lord, made possible that loyalty to an enlightened conscience, that concentration of purpose and energy, that courage which was never rash, and that poise of soul which gives at once great strength and tenderness. To him, the carpenter of Nazareth gave place to the Son of God and he "knew Christ after the flesh no more." Christ really triumphs only where and when He comes to be worshipped as divine.

2. This recognition of Him is essential also in any permanent reaching and elevating of the multitudes. This is of deep import to any who desire a part in the altruistic work of our times. The temptation is to offer to the people only the so-called practical measures which affect the merely temporal interests. What the multitudes need and what they will most surely accept is a divine Saviour and Lord.

Note the unique illustration of this fact in the Gospel of Mark, chapter 12. Having answered the Herodians and Pharisees in the question of State and Church, the giving of tribute to Cæsar; having adjusted promptly and clearly the Sadduceeic question of speculative theology; having digested for the scribe the whole Law into two great truths, our Lord brushed aside Pharisee, Sadducee and Scribe and the supposedly practical issues with which they have befogged the people. Then turned to the multitude and raised and established the matter of His own Deityhood. Then Mark significantly adds: "The common multitude heard Him gladly." Christ holds the people only as He comes to be worshipped as divine.

3. This is essential also as a safeguard against the most subtle modern errors. The pervading idea of recent and most widely read fiction is: Salvation by philanthropy. Does Hall Caine and his school ever preach anything else? Ian MacLauren even weaves it through and through that fascinating story of "The Doctor of the Old School." Salvation by works is a most persistent and subtle error and no mere negative antagonism can defeat it. It can be routed only as an incarnate, crucified, risen Lord receives the worship of a soul saved by the atoning work of the God-man.

II—"They Returned to Jerusalem." That is, they went down from worship to the place of suffering and toil. Christ has left upon them the impulse to prompt and continuous service.

All worship and awakening of emotion must find expression in appropriate action or the soul's powers are dulled.

These went undaunted and undiscouraged back to the scenes of toil and suffering because the spirit of their unseen Lord nerved them. Otherwise they would not have returned to Jerusalem, but to some sheltering retreat. Christ triumphs in the world only as he leaves upon the disciples the impulse to unflagging endeavor. In these days of energy and action his church needs this mighty

impulse. Achievement, material, mental, moral is the keynote of our time.

III—"With Great Joy." This is most unexpected. Naturally these should be sad men. This joy is a supernatural experience. It is the sign of Christ's complete triumph in and over them. It was the joy of the upper room on the preceding Thursday night; the joy of a complete service.

This became their permanent possession. Optimism characterizes the most effective Christian workers ever since.

Thus true worship and devoted work make the charmed life. The soul in which Christ has triumphed carries these marks, and they are, besides, life's best equipment: The spirit of worship; the impulse to action; the heritage of an inalienable good cheer.

Between worship and work the pendulum swings till the clock strikes the hour of joyous rest; when, from Bethany scenes of earthly worship and Jerusalem scenes of earthly suffering and toil, we shall return to the New Jerusalem with great joy.

SKETCH OF ADDRESS TO ALUMNI OF THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

BY REV. E. B. KILLINGER, A. M., TRENTON, N. J.

There is a word in the vocabulary of our language which is the coming word in our religious parlance. It is a word significant of a reality, without which intellect is a curse, emotion a delusion, and conscience a snare. It is a word that stands for totality of being, for that maximum of discipline and of purpose which determines your worth and mine in this world and our destiny in the world to come. A word of such marvelous magnitude and of such unlimited scope must be a wonderful word, and that wonderful word is no other word than the momentous word Character. Hence we challenge your attention to True Character incarnate the need of the hour.

NOTICE:— I. A definition of True Character: It is not reputation; it is not intelligence; it is not simply influence; but it is moral excellence, backed by a will grounded in the will of God.

NOTICE:—II. The Formation of True Character: It is not dependent upon a correct parental discipline; it is not dependent upon the law of heredity. We must dive still deeper into the philosophy of our subject.





It is dependent upon the soul's spontaneous appropriation, assimilation and incarnation of the very character of God.

Hence, man is everywhere in the Scripture directed to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, and the reason for this direction is seen in the fact that Christ and Christ alone has not only given us the true ideal of character, has not only given us the true way of securing true character, but has also given us the true aids to enable us to attain unto it. Hence we

Notice:—III. The Force of True Character: In the world there are two classes of men, the patronizing and the positive. The first class are as clay in the hands of the potter, moulded by its plastic force; the latter do not flow with the stream and care not for the favoring clamor of the multitude. The latter are the men of true character and stamp their own impress upon their age in such a manner that their acts are emphasized and repeated in the life and conduct of others. This emphasis is the manifestation of that moral quality of human activity which we denominate force.

And of all the forces in the Universe of God none are more silent and yet none are more aggressive and powerful. No living man knows the force of his character, and especially so if that character be allied with the eternal.

HENCE IV.—The Need of the Hour is True Character Incarnate. It is needed in the business relations of life; it is needed in the social relations of life; it is needed in the administration of our public affairs; it is needed in the ecclesiastical relations of life. Why is it that the onward march of the world's evangelization is so slow?

The answer is easy. Human nature is lacking the inherert force of true character to command the esteem, to compel the assent and to secure the triumph of the right against the wrong. Had not the great reformers incarnated the character of the benevolent issues they secured in the peerless work of the reformation, the Protestant world might yet be groping in the slough of Papal corruption. It is the reflection of the face of God from the face of the church that the world needs; this reflection is what the world demands; and this reflection is what the world has a right to demand. Let the ecclesiastical life of humanity become thoroughly spirit-filled and be wholly energized by divine power, and the advent of the world's evangelization will be near at hand. But so long as men have more regard for their reputation than for their characters will the advent of this benign epoch be delayed.

In consideration of the great questions that are now challenging the attention of the age, it is best to be heroic in the determination of their legitimate sequences. If a man's reputation suffers in this determination let it suffer: his adherence to character is his supreme duty. Did the three Hebrew children, when cast into the fiery furnace, care for reputation? Did Daniel? Did Paul and Silas? Did Jesus Christ? Reputation will never save the world from a moral disaster, but true character. It matters but little what the world thinks of a man, but it matters a great deal to the world what God thinks of him. Mens' power to do good is not an earth-born generation, but an heavenly importation. It is the divine superinduction that makes men, and men are the need of the hour. God is on the throne and will give us men in answer to prayer. He has done so and will do so again. True character is needed to insure man's final safety. This world is but the vestibule of another and eternal world. This life is but the embryo of another and an eternal existence. And just as the bud is the condition for the full blown rose, or the blossom for the maturer fruit; so is this life the necessary condition for the eternal world; so is this life the bud of eternity; the germ of immortality. Hence the need of true character to determine man's everlasting destiny.

Hence it is our duty to let the world know that the doctrines we preach and the holy principles we advocate have not only become positive power and controlling forces in our characters, but also that these doctrines and principles are calculated to mould the characters, to control the lives and to shape the destiny of the whole world."

SYNOPSIS OF ADDRESS TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BY REV. J. I. STONECYPHER, HARTLETON, PA.

We are assembled here to-night to do honor to our Alma Mater. If not by anything that in our weakness we may be able to say to give her sufficient returns, then at least by our presence do we show our appreciation of her, (that institution of all others the dearest,) under whose maternal influences we have been fostered and by whose wholesome discipline we have been fitted to take our places among the activities of the world.

If what we may be able to present shall serve as but one little link in the great chain of fraternity by which we are already bound together in mutual sympathy, a chain which we believe is getting longer and stronger with the years, we shall be satisfied. As I address you to-night I am greatly impressed by the manifest changes wrought by the flight of time in its onward progress. But yesterday you sat within these classic walls. Well you remember the books, the tasks, the days, the months, the years What mental pabulum! What abundant fare! Never a scanty meal! What problems to be solved! What theorems to be demonstrated!

The days of college lore are passed and you have stepped out into the great school of the world, that school which one fondly anticipates, yet the thought of which with its stern realities at those moments when the soul is most impressible causes a thrill almost allied to fear to prevade one's being—the sphere of practical life. It is of what is common to all that we will speak to-night as we address you on the subject.

From College to Professional Life; or As We Find 1t. The step from college halls out into the broad aisles of the world has brought you.

I. Face to face with its stern realities, its present demands.

The careless, shiftless, lacking-gravity, want-of purpose student, perhaps never gets on so far as to cross the threshold into practical life and work, or if he does it is in all probability to swoon away at the sight of its requirements.

There is, without doubt, a considerable amount of rashness displayed by a goodly number who may constantly be seen rushing almost thoughtlessly into the openings more or less suddenly provided in the development of a country like our own. Many would build a house with scarcely a pause to reckon the cost. Such conduct is, methinks, for the most part, the consequence of a momentary excitement or a misguided judgment. Suffering is thus induced—all because of false ambition, non-calculated cost, and inadequate preparation. But the step from college walls is not so likely to be an introduction to this sad fate. The well-equipped professional finds the world very much as he expected because he anticipated it.

He is a man among men. Other things being equal there is just as much to encourage in the case of one as of another. But away with these considerations. Life is too short and demands are too urgent to allow the squandering of even a moment in selfish

speculations. Duty calls and listens for a prompt response, from men into whose physical, mental and moral constitution has been imparted that stamina so well calculated to strengthen and support.

There has never been a time when more could be honestly demanded not only from the young man and woman, but from all enjoying in a proportionate measure the advantages of their day, as from those who live in the light and amid the unsurpassed glories of the nineteenth century's fast approaching end. The unconditional demand written in letters of gold over that triumphal arch spanning the extrance through which thousands upon thousands yearly pass on their way into the world of practical experience, and which in every succeeding moment rises upon the voice of the popular throng, is not for what is good, but for what is best. Not what it might, but what it ought to ask, is the just standard up to which the world is in duty bound to measure its expectations and the mark to which you and I by moral right expect to be held.

The avenues to be filled by the professions and the trades are opening to men of principle,—not to men and principle, but men, the very embodiment of principle: men who recognize the call to duty as the voice of God. Justice can be sufficed by nought but a moral heroism. Heroes are the men for every calling. Then as the poet has sung.

"In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle, Be a hero in the strife."

As Dr. Geikie has well said, "The demand is for men who stand for something: men of individuality, decision and energy."

But there are also

II. Responsibilities comparatively great in degree with the nature and importance of the conditions by which they are enforced.

Life in the world has a dual nature; that of duty and responsibility.

"Responsibility sobers men," but in order to effect this it must mean more than a name. Weighty responsibilities bring about a true estimation of the practical.

It is a gigantic undertaking even to undertake to maintain the

high standard of excellence already achieved, to say nothing of satisfying the attaching obligations for still larger development.

Demands and responsibilities, like men, must be studied to be known and properly understood. To this end conditions must be investigated. A blunder in science, art, profession or trade is less excusable to-day than ever before.

The speaker closed with a brief reference to the inestimable pleasures found in the pursuit of life's daily toils.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

As this report of the final trip of the musical clubs was too late for the previous issue, where it properly belongs, and as it is only just and proper that we give this account to the readers of the journal, we feel constrained to use this space for this purpose. The faithfulness and success of these clubs to the honor of the school demand more than ordinary recognition, and the patrons of the school, we are safe in saying, would and do gladly make this recognition.

On Monday evening, May 18th, the clubs gave the initial concert of a week's engagements in the opera house at Beavertown. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the concert at this place, as the frequent encores indicated. After the concert the men were entertained at the home of Mr. J. P. Kearns.

The clubs were entertained by the people of the town absolutely free of charge without the customary dividend of receipts.

With many thanks for the hospitality of the Beavertown people, the boys took up their luggage for Reedsville, where we found open doors and kindliest hospitality waiting to greet us.

Mr. W. T. Horton, the resident member of our Board of Directors, had here made complete arrangements for the comfort of the members of the clubs.

The concert was given in the Lutheran Church to a most intelligent and appreciative audience. The pieces were frequently encored, and after the performance the audience still wanted more. On the following morning a number of the boys visited the axe factory. Rohrbach helped to mark goods in one of the stores and incidentally made three dates for the same hour with three different clerks. Spig. "went-a-fishing," but like "Little Tommy" "didn't get a bite."

Reluctantly leaving the hospitable homes of Reedsville, the boys drove two miles in closed carriages through a drenching thunderstorm to Veagertown, where a concert was given to a crowded house, which dared to come out through a driving storm. The heavy rain continued throughout the performance, but that did not seem to abate the keen interest in the performance and the club sang encores until the boys were tired. Our humble manager, Mr. Wingard, was mistaken for a married man and shunned by all the girls of the town. Here also a long, red hair from some distant maiden was rudely blown off by the wind and lodged on the shoulders of Iseman.

The hospitality of the Yeagertown people was so well enjoyed that our bashful Charley and Teats decided to pay their own fare to Belleville, whither the major part of the club had gone in the morning of the 18th. With two other "Weary Willies," these lads came on the evening train.

Too much cannot be said of the kindness of the Belleville people and the consideration with which the boys were treated here.

It is seldom that an audience gives the inspiration to performers that this one furnished. All the clubs did well and everyone was satisfied with the outcome of the concert.

Mr. Hoover was much pleased with the large printing establishment located here, and kept setting up type until a late hour "just for one night." At or near Bellville both Brungart Bros. were turned into interrogation points to the extreme annoyance of the manager; here also Snyder ate enough breakfast to last until supper and thus saved the price of a dinner.

From Belleville the boys returned to Burnham, Pa, enroute for Lewistown. At Burnham we enjoyed the pleasure of a visit to the Standard Steel Works, where the boys took in the process of manufacturing the rims of car wheels from start to finish. Through the kindness of Mr. John Ward, the watchman, the entire process was shown and explained in a cursory way.

The last concert of the trip was given at Lewistown on Friday evening, May 19th. The size of the audience was inversely proportional to the size of the town, but a more appreciative audience we have not found.

The whole trip was a success musically, socially, financially and otherwise. Barring Zims' persistent borrowing and Morris' unfortunate flirtation the trip was devoid of unpleasant incidents.

Prof. Mitchell, of Liverpool, had charge of the accompaniments and the boys enjoyed his genial companionship as well as excellent work at the organ.

The following testimonial embodies the sentiment of many testimonials received from the several audiences of the different trips:

A GRAND CONCERT BY THE SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

Belleville and vicinity has rarely, if ever, been entertained by a better entertainment along the musical line than that given in the Lutheran church on last Thursday night by the Susquehanna University Glee Club. To say the least every number of the program was a success, and the concert from start to finish was enjoyed by all present. We were particularly impressed to what the human voice can be brought to in vocal music. The gradual swell, from what one would think was a chorus of excellently trained voices in the far distance to that of volume, filling the large audience room to every nook and corner, only exhibited how well the sixteen young gentlemen knew how to give the proper effect. It certainly demonstrated to what a high degree they have attained in knowing just how to sing, especially when accenting. The testimonials that preceded the club as to their ability certainly were read by the citizens, judging from the very large audience that nearly filled the church, and but for the inclement weather standing room would have been at a premium. In addition to the club being finished musicians, their gentlemanly deportment while in our midst led us to the conclusion that their musical education had not only been thorough, but their moral and religious training had not been neglected, and we think that the whole organization is made up of young men above reproach. We hope it will be the good pleasure of this troupe to pay us a visit again when in this section of the country. G.

SENIOR DRAMA.

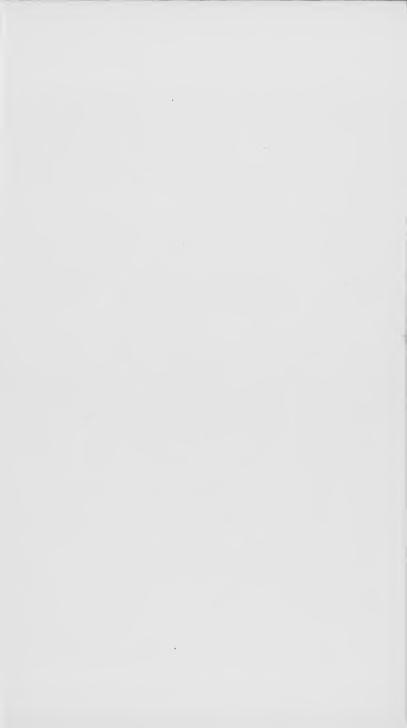
The Campus Day exercise was supplanted last year by Class Day exercises and a very agreeable change was it; this year the Drama was another change. This entertainment took place in the Opera House on Monday evening before a large audience of invited students and friends. The play, "The Cuban Spy" is one of

high rank. The plot is of great merit and the acts are so arranged as to keep the end of the drama in the background and yet lead up naturally to the end in view. But the play in itself was not by any means what made the entertainment enjoyable. The play as played is what made so favorable an impression as it did. It showed that much time had been spent in preparation and no means spared in any particular to make it a success. It required a great deal of work but it was surely not in vain. There were no noticeable breaks nor hesitancies throughout. The characters were well chosen and each deserves special mention. Each seemed to enter thoroughly into the spirit of the play and because of it won the attention and sympathy of the audience. The people express their willingness to hear it again, comparing it with plays of high repute that they have paid to hear.

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors met in annual session on Monday and Tuesday of the week and completed their business. The meetings were all well attended, nearly all the board being present, and were very harmonious. The report of Pres. Dimm was read and there were many recommendations which the board considered and acted upon. Under all the circumstances the board could not see its way clear to accept the resignation of Pres. Dimm at this time, but lightened his labors, and appointed a committee to arrange the curriculum according to the teaching force, also to endeavor to get a suitable person to become president of the Institution as soon as practicable. Various sums were reported as having been collected for the Day memorial fund, which was encouraging, and owing to infirmities of age and press of private business, Mr. D. K. Ramey, the efficient president, was compelled to decline a re-election, but continues as a director. Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., of Sunbury, was elected president in his place.

The principal officers elected are: President, Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., of Sunbury, Pa.; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Dr. Enders, of York, Pa., Rev. Dr. Holloway, of Bellefonte, Pa.; Secretary, M. L. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Assistant Secretary and Corresponding Secretary, Rev. D. E. McLain, Middleburg, Pa.; Treasurer, Ira Schoch, Selinsgrove, Pa.





A committee to draft suitable resolutions on the deaths of Dr's. H. Zeigler and P. Born and John Haas.

The purchase of the ground of Rev. A. K. Zimmerman for the purpose of an athletic field and gymnasium was ratified.

The board authorized the connection with a proposed sewer to carry off all waste water from the premises,

Degrees conferred: D. D. on Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rev. J. M. Steck, Pottsgrove, Pa.; Rev. M. L. Shindel, Danville, Pa. A. M. on Reverends H. C. Michael, G. O. Ritter, W. B. Lahr and Foster U. Gift, Rev. Wm. Ulrich, Selinsgrove; Samuel B. Hare, Altoona. A. B. on H. C. Erdman, J. L. Hoffman, Chas. A. Goss, C. H. Haas, H. D. Hoover, W. A. Wolgemuth, H. W. Morris, J. E. Zimmerman. B. S. on M. P. Herman.

The senior Ethical prize was awarded W. A. Wolgemuth.

PHILO RECEPTION.

The social event of commencement week is Philo reception. It is a social function eagerly looked forward to by the members active and exactive and friends of Philo.

High expectations for the success of this feature of the week were entertained and none were disappointed.

The reception took place as usual in the opera house on Tuesday evening of commencement week (June 6th). The committee on decorations deserves special comment and praise for the beautiful and tasteful way in which the room was decorated and arranged for the comfort of Philo's guests. About 300 persons responded to the invitations which had been sent to all the exactive members and friends. One needed but to move about among this large concourse of guests to learn that all were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The singing was enjoyed and highly appreciated by all. The young ladies deserve great credit for the labor put on their performances. Special credit and thanks is due the entertainment committee for their highly successful efforts.

After the rendition of the program refreshments were served, and, after an hour or more spent in social enjoyments, the guests returned, voting the reception to have been a great success in every way.

Promptly at ten o'clock, the guests having all arrived and the formal reception being over, the guests became seated to listen to an excellent program rendered by the young ladies of Philo. The following was the program:

Waltz Song, Arditi-Miss Ella Kessler.

A Farce, Comedy Sketch, "Six Cups of Chocolate"—Rendered by Misses Edith Potter, Lillian Ulrich, Ethel Schoch, Bessie Ulrich, Anna Barbe, Lucy Houtz.

Duet, "Life's Merry Morning," Bailey—Misses Kessler and Barbe.

Song, "All Through the Night," Welsh Melody—Miss Ethel Schoch.

The young ladies entered well into the spirit of their performance and the audience was well pleased.

CLIO ANNIVERSARY.

On Tuesday evening of commencement week the members and friends of Clio assembled in their hall to celebrate their anniversary. It was the usual custom to have a banquet at this time, but for several reasons it was decided to have a literary meeting to take its place. Accordingly on the above named evening a host of Clios, ex-Clios and friends assembled to enjoy a pleasing program. The decorations of the hall were exquisite, and nothing could mar the appearance of the hall on this beautiful occasion.

The program was well rendered throughout, and special mention might well be made of the presentation by Mr. Shipman of a handsome crayon portrait of Mr. L. Fasold, a former Clio, who some years ago died in the Sandwich Islands. The members of Clio are truly grateful for the gift, which will add greatly to the adornment of our hall.

The following program was rendered: Music by orchestra, recitation by Miss Irene Kistner, recitation by Miss Edna Smith, vocal solo by Miss Snyder, recitation by Miss Wilson, oration by Robert Burns, cornet duet by Messrs. Feehrer, recitation by Miss Gearhart, recitation by Miss Frank, address by Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, cornet duet by Messrs. Feehrer, presentation of portrait by Mr. Shipman, acceptance by L. P. Young, "Spike" by Mr. Michaels, music by the orchestra.

It was with sad hearts that we listened to the concluding num-

ber of the "Spike." With sad hearts we bid "Mike" good bye, beseeching him God's speed in his new field of labor.

ALUMNI MEETING.

The Alumui of the college department met in the lecture room of Trinity Lutheran Church on Wednesday morning, June 7th, at nine o'clock. The regular order of business was transacted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. M. M. Albeck; Vice-President, Prof. J. I. Woodruff; Recording Secretary, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Martha Dimm; Treasurer, Mr. A. E. Cooper; Historian, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher; Necrologist, Rev. J. C. Fashold.

A committee representing the Theological Alumni was present and announced a proposition to the effect of combining the two separate Alumni organizations into one confederation for more efficient service for our Alma Mater.

This proposition was received with favor and the committee on constitution was instructed to confer with the executive committee of the Theological department with the view of forming such a confederation or consolidation as speedily as possible. A united effort is much desired at present because of the erection of a gymnasium by the Alumni as soon as possible. The sentiment seemed to prevail at the meeting that there should be only one Alumni association of Susquehanna University. Whether they are graduates of the Theological or Collegiate department or both, they are Alumni of the University. If desirable the roll of Theological and Collegiate graduates may be kept separately. Each department may be properly represented in the offices and committees of the one association. We believe by having one Alumni organization we could work together better for promoting the highest interests of our Alma Mater, beside many of our graduates who belong to both organizations would not be burdened with the payment of dues and the attendence upon too many poorly attended meetings of the separate associations.

This matter of forming one Alumni organization was discussed quite fully in the afternoon session. The sons and daughters of Missionary Institute and now Susquehanna University are beginning to realize the necessity of standing together as one man

if they would render the most efficient service to their Alma Mater.

The association decided to begin work on the gymnasium as soon as \$3,000 is subscribed.

JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST.

This contest took place on Wednesday at 10 o'clock between seven juniors who had been selected at a preliminary contest. This was the first preliminary held preparatory to the contest here. In its results it proved a very profitable movement. The preliminaries were held June 1st. at which Rev McLain, Middleburg, and Rev. Haas, Selinsgrove, were judges. There were fourteen in the class and the seven selected were Barb, Brumgart brothers, Derr. Rohrbach, Miss Ethel Schoch, and Weis. The orators in the contest all deserve much praise for their productions and delivery. They have been commended very highly by those capable of giving grounded commendations. The judges, Dr. Hartman, Altoona, Rev. Shindel, Danville, and Rev. Zimmerman, Beaver Springs, admitted that the discrimination was hard to make. The prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to W. H. Derr. Williamsport, and H. I. Brungart, Wolf's Store, with honorable mention of Miss Ethel Schoch. With the decision there seems to be general satisfaction.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS' ENTERTAINMENT AND BANQUET.

One of the most successful entertainments of the year was that given in the opera house at Selinsgrove on the evening of June 7th.

The boys had spent many weeks in special preparation for this occasion and their arduous labors were rewarded by a large and appreciative audience. In spite of the great and oppresive heat the large opera house was crowded. The dejected appearance of the high collars encircling the necks of the performers was a cause of some amusement as well as *prima facie* evidence of the severity of the weather.

The numbers were all well received and called forth hearty en-

cores, showing that the audience was willing to bear the heat in order to lengthen the program.

The solos of Mr. Morris and Mr. Nicholas were highly enjoyed by all. We are sorry to lose Mr. Morris, our excellent bass, who graduated on the 8th.

The audience, by the aid of a sea of fans and a large stock of patience, survived the everchanging rendition of orchestra, mandolin and guitar club, and glee club as well, for an hour and a half, after which they lost no time in reaching the coolest place in their knowledge.

After the entertainment the clubs withdrew to the Keystone Hotel where, through the kindness of Mr. Wingard, who has been re-elected as the club's manager, a most excellent banquet was furnished for all the organizations. Including the lady guests the number of those present was thirty-five.

Promptly at eleven o'clock Mr. Nicholas, the toast master, led the way to the spacious dining hall, where we found plenty of that which cheers the inner man in readiness. Having done full justice to the repast the members of the senior class and the various leaders responded to toasts as follows:

- "Managing a Glee Club."—Mr. Wingard.
- "The Orchestra."—Mr. Keeley.
- "The Mandolin and Guitar Club."—Mr. Snyder.
- "My Experiences With the Club."-Mr. Morris.
- "Our Guests."-Mr, Zimmerman.
- "What I Know About Music."—Mr. Wolgemuth.
- "Our Relations With One Another."--Mr. Nicholas.

After the toasts the clubs adjourned to the parlor, and after rendering a few of the pieces yet in reserve dispersed for their homes and rooms with thanks for the kindness of our manager.

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

These concluding exercises took place on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the church. After a selection by the orchestra J. B. Focht, D. D., led in prayer. The orators and their subjects were as follows:

- "What Our Age Demands."-M. P. Herman, Selinsgrove.
- "Lift Up."-H. C. Erdman, Snydertown.
- "The World of Memory."-J. L. Hoffman, Hartleton.
- "Our New Possessions."-C. A. Goss, Troxelville.

"The Divine Method of Culture."—C. H. Haas, Selinsgrove.

''Opportunity and Responsibility.''—H. D. Hoover, New Oxford.

"The Goal of Man."—W. A. Wolgemuth, Selinsgrove.

"Survival of the Fittest in the History of Nations."—H. W. Morris, Rebersburg.

"The Man for the Hour."—J. E. Zimmerman, Beaver Springs.

A number of selections were rendered by the orchestra during the exercises. All the graduates but one took the classical course. After the announcement by President Dimm of the degrees conferred by the Board, Mr. Reimensnyder, the newly elected President of the Board, gave some very interesting and timely remarks. He was thus brought before the students, faculty and friends present, in a very impressive manner. All who heard him seem to be favorably impressed with the wise selection of the new president.

THEOLOGICAL GRADUATION.

The graduating class consisted of four, three of whom are college graduates, two of them having taken the full course here. These are the first graduating from this department who are college alumni of this institution. The interest in the graduating exercises of this department is rapidly increasing, evidenced by the increasing audience each year. Owing to the lack of space we are unable to give a synopsis even of the speeches of the graduates and thus simply append the subjects and names as appearing on the program.

Geo. O. Ritter, Milton, Pa., spoke on the subject: "The Heroism of Missions." His speech was of high merit and very appropriate for this missionary age

Wm. B. Lahr, Milton, Pa., then gave an interesting and stirring oration on "The Church of the Twentieth Century.

Martin L. Snyder, Selinsgrove, Pa., addressed the audience in his usual enthusiastic manner on "The Supremacy of Faith."

Harry C. Michaels, Sunbury, Pa., fulfilled the high expectations of those present with a lively and comprehensive discussion on "The Power of the Pulpit."

After another selection by Glee Club, which was highly appre-

ciated, H. C. Haithcox, D. D., Abilene, Kan., addressed the class. The address surely accomplished its evident purpose. The class and the audience spoke in highest terms of it because of the thought and practical suggestions it contained. We are sorry that we could not procure a synopsis of this address from the author, but because of lack of time on his part we were unable to do so. We can give but a few imperfect notes taken from his words while speaking.

After speaking of his disappointment of not being able as he so long anticipated to see again Dr. Zeigler and Dr. Born, who had so great a part in moulding his life and character, he turned to his subject, "Fulfill Thy Ministry."

The ministry is the gift of God by His spirit. He then referred to the parable of the Talents. He further spoke of the nature of this gift, laying special stress on the thought that it is the gift of the Spirit. Until man recognizes this he cannot have the needed power to fulfill this ministry. No matter whether this gift be great or small it cannot unfold and mauifest itself without this recognition. "Thy ministry rests upon the gift," but not only this, "thy ministry rests upon thyself." Choose the thought and love and purpose of God for thee. Paul's word to Thimothy is "Preach the Word." What doés this mean? Preach the thought, the love, the purpose of God. The works of God are His thoughts, these thoughts are His love, and His love is His purpose. "In the Word is the image of God in all its perfection;" the fulness, power, beauty, holiness. "The work of God is putting that image in thee." Some valuable thoughts must here be omitted.

How fulfill this ministry? "Not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." The consummate need to fulfill this ministry is the Spirit to abide. The 1st requisite: "Keep in fellowship with God." The Calvinistic, Arminian and Lutheran idea of fellowship harmonize. Fellowship with the Son of God; this brings you in fellowship with the source of light, of love, of life. You will then be looking for divine things and there must be a reaction upon you of divine light and love and all the virtues of Christ. (2). "Cultivate confidence in your Christian brethren." This opens an avenue for Christ to transform you into His image. This removes all annoyance over difficulties and criticisms. You then have the confidence of God in you. The world is full of rationalism—what will be your attitude toward it? (3). "Respect

the common sense of the world." The people of the world are in God's hands. We sometimes forget that we are commissioned of God, and we then become not partakers of the divine nature.

With these suggestions let us return to the text: Fulfill thy ministry. Preach the word, and the peace of God which passeth all understanding keep your minds and hearts in perfect peace.

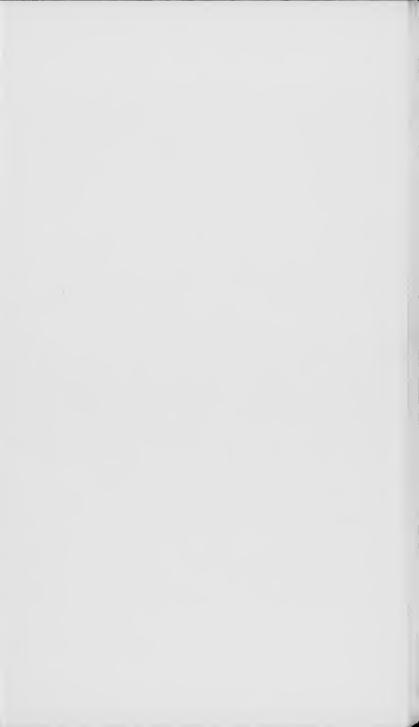
INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

This was an innovation in the events of commencement which took place on Saturday evening in the chapel. It was proposed some time previous by the Faculty with certain rules governing it, with a silver medal as a reward to the winning society. The question was: Resolved that an alliance between England and U S. is desirable and should be effected. Clio having the selection of the question, Philo had the privilege of choosing sides and selected the affirmative. H. K. Barb and H. D. Hoover were the debaters appointed by Philo and Geo. Scheese and Juo. Neuhauser by Clio. The judges: Rev. Morton and Mr. Sidler, Esq., Sunbury, and Rev. Tomlinson, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative. Dr. Weber, of Sunbury, who was chosen to preside not being able to be present, Dr. Yutzy presented the medal to Clio. The result of this debate was evidently very salutary. It has stimulated old debating aspirants to greater activity and aroused a debating spirit in others who had not yet given this part of literary effort much or no consideration. Much more might be said of it if there were more space.

ALUMNI BANQUET

At 12.30 the annual banquet of the Alumni Association was held at the Keystone Hotel. The Alumni here enjoyed a meal suitable to the weather and the occasion. There were present fifty-five to partake of these midday festivities. The graduating class was well represented.

The following toasts were responded to in very interesting and thoughtful remarks: "The place of Susquehanna University in the College World," Pres. Dimm; "The necessity of an Education to meet the requirements of the age," Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger; "Music as an Educator," Mrs. Eva Schock Schroyer;





"The possibilities of this Association to advance the interest of Susquehanna University," Prof. Woodruff; "Athletics a necessity to College life," Capt. Morris.

ALUMNI POEM.

BY REV. L. T. SNYDER, CLASS OF 1888.

See! a preacher in his study, Half disheartened with results; As he ponders human weakness, And contends with sin's insults.

He is planning like a captain, In the conflict and the strife, How to lift up sinful wretches Into nobler walks of life.

How to preach the precious Gospel To the wretched sons of need; That their ears might hear the message, And their hearts that message heed.

How to heal the broken-hearted, And the saddened ones to cheer; Bearing comfort to the dying, In that hour so full of fear.

But his thoughts are interrupted By a message from afar; And it rivets his attention, Like a flash from some bright star.

'Tis the call of Susquehanna, Ringing in his startled ears; And the summons must be heeded— Though it fill the mind with fears.

We have chosen thee as poet For commencement ninetynine; And your song for that occasion May be tuned to your own rhyme.

This the full text of the message That we send to you in time, Is the wish of the Alumni, For your service in this line.

Oh, the preacher's consternation! As he ponders this demand; And his musing finds expression In the lines at his command. Sing a song at such a meeting, Where the learned congregate, Takes the courage of a giant, And the talents of the great.

Sing a song that will enrapture Men of learning, and of taste, Is a gift to men from heaven! None that man achieves in haste.

Tell in measure past achievements: Deeds of valor, acts of yore: How antiquity contributes To the store of human lore.

Lives of soldiers, statesmen, authors, Fill the records of the past; Giving students inspiration, Since they cover regions vast.

Egypt's greatness quickly withers With her manhood in decay,— While the meek and patient Moses Wins the honors of the day.

But the times that knew a Moses Had their own great tasks to bear, Bringing freedom to God's people, To their enemies despair.

David's triumphs over foemen Brought to him the crown of king; And his triumphs over evils Caused his hopeful heart to sing.

Wisdom reached her highest mountain In Bathsheba's royal son; But alas, for human greatness, It was lost ere set of sun.

How the problems of the ancients Called for prophet, priest and seer; And the answers of such teachers, Put the people in good cheer.

Past achievements give their lessons To the students of today; And the knowledge thus acquired Helps them sing a grander lay.

But the plans of our ancestors Reach unto this very hour; And ambition marching onward Never once has lost its power. But new problems have arisen, Far exceeding those of old In importance of solution, For their blessings manifold.

Present problems call for authors Who can sound to depths unknown, Bringing forth the hidden blessings, For which nations now do moan,

There are powers loose around us, In the air that fans the brow, To be chained for useful service, To the will of man to bow.

Chain these powers, is the watchword, Ringing in the minds of men; Calling into lively action, Ey'ry power of human ken.

Find the secrets deeply hidden In the bosom of the earth; Bring them to the grateful people, Who will prove their precious worth.

Man's inventions stir up wonder In the easy going throng; But the secrets of invention Are not hidden in a song.

How to find the hiding places, Where the mighty secrets lurk, Is by persevering effort On the part of those who work.

Men by patient perseverence, Have discovered secrets rare; And the blessings of their labors Unborn millions yet will share.

Students by their zealous studies, Fill the mind with golden truth; Laying thus a good foundation In the precious time of youth.

Fellow student, look around you, See the fields unoccupied! Realms ready to be conquered By lift's powers well applied.

In the realm of economics, Touching men on every side, Giant minds will find employment, That will last till eventide. In the siege of constant worry, With experiments quite dear, Earnest toilers win their laurels, In each precious golden year.

Countless lines for human action Loom up in the thoughtful mind; In which culture works her wonders For the welfare of mankind.

Choose your calling, fellow mortal, And with zeal the course pursue; Then with body, mind and spirit, Prove to men its value true.

In whatever field of action You the gifts of mind employ, Carry into each transaction, Christian manhood's highest joy. Strew the pathway of life's journey With love's deeds of helpfulness; Turning the sad lot of many Into perfect happiness.

Raise life's standard ever higher, As you wend its weary way; Then the Master's pleasant welcome, At the solemn judgment day.

-June 7th, 1899.

PERSONAL.

We regret that we are obliged to condense this part of the journal as we are. But we trust that our journal readers will understand why it is so. We would like to have made some special mention of each one and given their place of entertainment. We have treated every one alike and did the best we knew under the circumstances. Some may have been omitted but none have been omitted intentionally.

Members of the board out of town who were present during commencement: Mr. D. K. Ramey, Altoona; J. H. Weber, D. D.; E. A. Sharretts, D. D., Fowlersville; Rev. R. G. Bannen, Burlingame; Mr. Jno. Staver, Jersey Shore; Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg; J. M. Anspach, D. D. Williamsport; G. W. Enders, D. D., York; M. L. Shindel, D. D., Danville; Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, Beaver Springs; Mr. DeWitt Bodine, Hughesville; H. C. Holloway, D. D., Bellefonte; Rev. A. N. Warner, Northumber-

land; Rev. M. S. Cressman, Lewistown; Geo. B. Reimensnyder, Esq., Sunbury; Mr. Wm. T. Horton, Reedesville; Rev. D. E. McLain, Middleburg; I. F. Hartman, D. D., Altoona; Dr. Sheets, Northumberland; Supt. Oden C. Lortner, Mifflintown.

Sunbury was represented in the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rohrbach, Rev. Brocius, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gearhart and daughters Bessie and Margaret. and son Samuel, the Misses Fraub, Harry Weber, Misses Alice Snyder, Mary Bonner, the Misses Kistner.

From Milton we noticed Mrs. Wm. Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Sypher, Miss Lizzie Lahr, Mrs. Chas. Leinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stamm.

There were also present Misses Maye and Julia Sharpless, Bloomsburg; Miss Bertha Eyer, Lewisburg; Miss Dora Brown, Freeburg; Miss Bessie Musser, Bellefonte, Miss Grace Steck, New Oxford; Mrs. Hannah Bollinger, Hampton; Miss Mabel Felix, Shamokin; Miss Katie Erdman, Amy Farrow, Snydertown; Miss Smith, Washington, D. C.; Miss Minnie Snell, Johnstown; Miss Cathrine Weist, Ruth Wingard and Martha Mark, Millersburg; Blanche Roth, Shamokin; Jno. Wirt, D. D., Des Moins, Iowa; Miss Mary Thomas, Shamokin; W. E. Fischer, Shamokin; Misses Mattie Specht and Lottie Smith, Beaver Springs; Miss Lizzie Spiglemeyer, Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frederick and Miss Annie Ruhl, Mifflinburg; Mrs. Dr. A. M. Smith, Adamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rine and Misses Marcia App and Clammie Whitmer, Mahantango; Mr. and Mrs. Stover and Misses Edna Kline and Annie Barner, Liverpool; Chas. Ruhl's father, mother and aunt, Miss Anna Ruhl; Mr. Solomon Hoffman and daughter and J. L. Hoffman's father and mother, Mifflinburg; Miss Wilson, New Jersey; Miss Ida M. Frank, Fisherville; Misses Fannie Lahr and Emma Kuebler, Lairdsville; Mrs. Prof. G. E. Fisher, Slatington; Miss McIntosh, Burlingame; Mr. Jno. C. Morris, Rebersburg.

J. B. Focht, D. D., and Rev. F. P. Manhart and families were here during the week. Mrs. Hill, of Hughesville, and Miss Hess, Rev. Barb and family were still here; Rev. A. K. Zimmerman returned at this time. The people of the town showed by their interest in entertaining friends and in being present at the various exercises of the week that they had a deep and growing interest in the school of their town.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

SELINSGROVE, PA., JUNE, 1899.

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Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed in these columns.

Any subscriber not receiving the iournal, or any changing their address, please notify manager at once.

EDITORIAL

With this issue of the journal we lay down our editorial pen. Whether its past strokes have accomplished the design of this position to the satisfaction of those interested is not for our concern; if we are conscious of having been faithful to our ability is sufficient. No doubt the editor has been the most prominent beneficiary in the past two years' experience. There have been some trying experiences to pass through, disappointments, dissatisfaction and the like, but in the midst of these times there have come encouraging words from students, professors, alumni and friends, and also there have come evidences of prosperity in the result of our work as seen in the product of our publisher's taste, the manager's labors and the staff's and correspondents' co operation. The experience has been one that we shall ever appreciate because it

has furnished a training that will ever be helpful. We trust that the hands into which the work of the journal has passed will be untiring in all their efforts in the journal's behalf, realizing that it is an organ of the school to advertise the school and not an enterprise for individual speculation and aggrandizement. True the individual is developed, but this dare be only a secondary consideration and hardly that. Might every one who has an interest in the institution have more of an interest in her publications and aid in providing material and means and in encouraging every step of advancement.

This commencement measured up with the standard of commencements here. There were several new features which added greatly to the events of the week. The addresses were carefully prepared and to be properly appreciated it is necessary that they had been heard. The orchestra showed training and preparation during the year. The music since we have had our own orchestra has been just as acceptable as when we paid an orchestra. glee club assisted greatly in the line of music. May we all join in making coming commencements ever surpass what has gone before and be able to hold a still higher place in the college world.

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